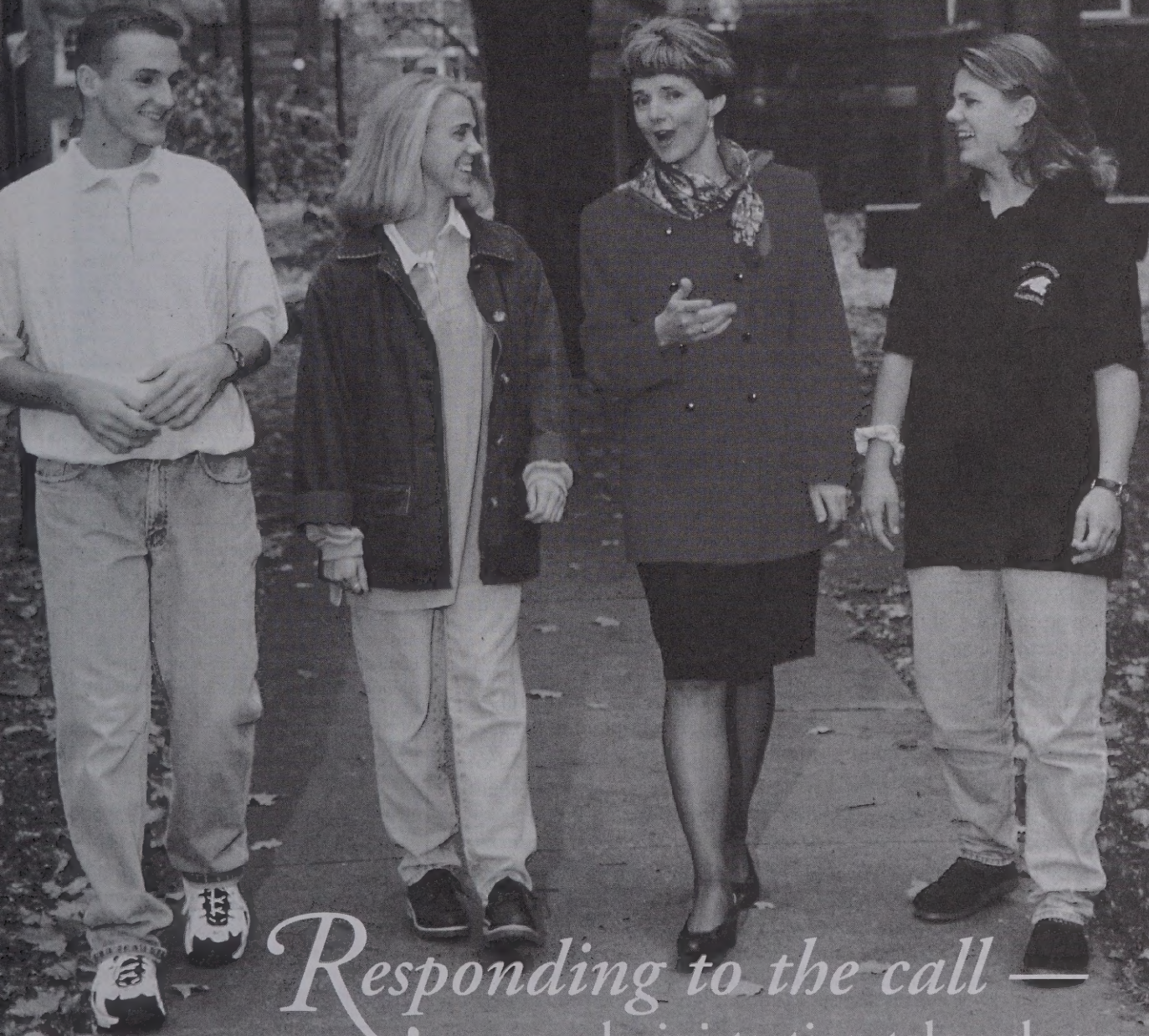




Bulletin

March 1997



Responding to the call —
a new administration takes shape

About this Issue

Managing change

With the advent of a new administration at GC, one anticipates that there will be changes in the way the college operates. New people bring new ideas to the task of higher education that prepares young people for the 21st century.

As GC alumni and friends, it's perfectly natural for us to wonder what those changes will be. For the most part we think of growth and change as positive attributes. Individuals who don't change we view as stunted, immature or simply in a rut. Institutions that remain the same we view as stagnant and undynamic. When was the last time you heard someone praise a church or company for being just like it was 20 years ago? Or 10? Not likely. Instead we would say they are out of touch or have atrophied. The modern credo — for individuals or groups — is, change or die.

Yet change doesn't always have a positive outcome. We all know cases where someone had a "brilliant" idea that made matters worse. Or there's uninformed change. That's the kind that causes people to change the tires on their car when what it needs is a new engine.

This issue introduces two of the principle new administrators, President Shirley H. Showalter and Provost John D. Yordy, who will initiate and oversee many of the changes at Goshen College. While not strangers to the GC constituency, neither has had a major administrative role at the college until now. We hope this introduction will help our readers appreciate the

fact that the GC is in the hands of people who understand the critical issues facing the college and higher education and are committed to continuing the best of the GC tradition. In other words, they understand and can manage change.

While many factors will inform their decisions in the coming months, one study is particularly timely — the Gideon Project. This project, sponsored by the Mennonite Board of Education, surveyed Mennonite-Church congregations to learn about their attitudes toward the churchwide colleges — Eastern Mennonite University, Goshen College and Hesston College. The data from the study has been collected and will help all three colleges know how better to relate to the Mennonite Church — parents, pastors and youth.

The timing of this study couldn't be better. If Mennonite higher education is to continue to provide servant leaders to the church, it is critical that the church and college work together. The Gideon Project provides the data, some of it uncomfortable to read, that is crucial for helping college administrators know what the person in the pew is thinking about our church colleges.

Change for the sake of change or uninformed random change results in confusion, not a clear sense of direction. The new administration now has the data to make informed choices. We invite your prayerful support of their efforts to make a good institution even better. — JDY

Special note

The article by J. Daniel Hess, "The Gideon Project: A study of Mennonite higher education," was commissioned by the editors of the alumni magazines of the three U.S. Mennonite Church colleges, EMU, Goshen and Hesston. It is appearing at the same time in the three publications in order to give these findings maximum exposure. — JDY

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A faith that will move a college

By Lyle Miller

SHIRLEY HERSHEY SHOWALTER, GC's 14th president brings an intensely spiritual quality to her role. Standing upright on her desk is a leather-bound Bible given to her by her parents on her 12th birthday. Much of her recent scholarly work has involved autobiography, particularly spiritual autobiography. Her addresses to students and conversations with others contain frequent references to her faith. And her decision to accept the presidency was based on her sense of call.

"I had a strong sense that God wanted me to accept this challenge, and that if I did so, the community would surround me," she says. "Since then, I've had letters from hundreds of people saying they will pray for me. What could be better support than that?"

Acknowledging that the presidency of a college is indeed a challenge, Showalter has accepted it readily, jumping enthusiastically into a six-month period of orientation to her new position. During that time she attended several conferences for presidents, including the Harvard Seminar for New Presidents and the month-long Coolidge Fellows Program sponsored by the Association for Religion in Intellectual Life at Yale University.

On campus, she spent much of the fall interviewing each full-time member of the teaching faculty. She's finishing up a similar experience with administrators this winter.

"I found it very helpful to talk to them, and I believe they found it

helpful to talk to me," she says. "It will probably take a while to feel the impact of the change in administrations, but right now I'm focusing on the big issues."



Giving thought to the new administrative team

was also a top priority this fall. The selection of John Yordy as provost was Showalter's first major administrative appointment. "I was delighted when the search committee selected him to be a finalist, and, particularly after the interview, I was sure he and I could work well together," she continues. "And everything that's happened since then has confirmed it."

While praising administrators like Yordy, Showalter also acknowledges some apprehensions about the job. "Well sure," she says. "It's a very complex organization, but I'd rather focus on the opportunities than on the difficulties. I hope to ignite a spark that is already present in our excellent faculty and our curriculum — to build on the strengths of the past and encourage new directions for the future."

Among the biggest challenges for any president in the current college environment are alumni relations, fundraising and enrollment issues.



Showalter plans to take an active role in each.

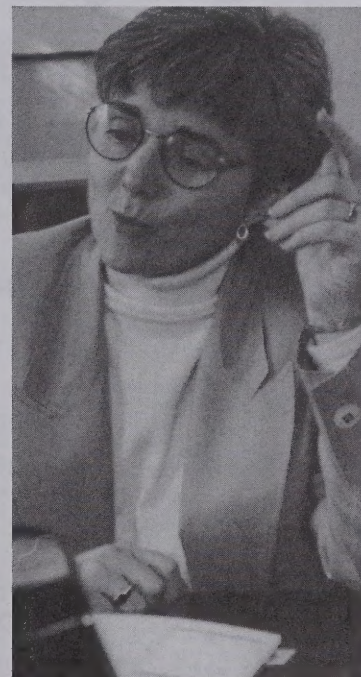
For example, she likes to remind alumni that they are the best advertisement GC has. "One of the

most important ways for

alumni to support the college is to demonstrate in their work and in their relationships what it means to have been educated at Goshen College — to deepen their understanding of that education so that their employers, fellow church members and citizens will recognize them as people of character and faith. Fine Goshen College students have a way of turning into even finer Goshen College alumni.

"Throughout the college, it is my goal to take whatever level of excellence we have attained and challenge ourselves to reach the next level — to give ourselves 'stretch goals.'"

For alumni that would be improving on a already-good contribution rate that saw 34 percent of alumni give in 1995-96. "We don't have lots of wealthy alumni, so





I will be working every day to strengthen the intellectual and spiritual climate of this college — to take it from where it is now, a very good but not altogether visible college, to a new level of excellence in teaching and learning. There will be changes at Goshen College, but they will be based on strengthening values already present. They will build on the goal of making our motto “Culture for Service” even more incarnational than it is now.

there won't be lots of people giving \$10,000 a year, but I'd like alumni to stretch themselves and give as much as they can afford to give. For those who haven't ever given, I'd take a contribution of 50 cents from an alumna who is saying by that, “This is my widow's mite.”

Showalter's enthusiasm for enrollment issues shows when she calls the December announcement of GC's reception of a \$1.6 million grant from Lilly Endowment Inc., the “best Christmas present an incoming president could get.” She was involved in shaping the grant proposal, and many of the activities scheduled for funding by the grant are focused on enrollment issues.

“If we're going to make stretch goals throughout the institution, I hope to focus on next fall's enrollment as the first of these stretch goals for myself.”

Showalter plans to involve herself through activities such as phoning some of the college's strongest applicants throughout the spring. Director of Enrollment Rich Gerig is planning new programs for honors students, and Showalter will take an active role in their implementation.

There is also a place for alumni in the recruitment process, she says. “I am very interested in an approach to enrollment management that has an active role for alumni,” she says. Alumni can go beyond simply suggesting names to getting involved on committees that

encourage Mennonite college participation and telling stories of their experiences as students, she says. For example, she cited the work of two alumni, Jim Miller and Dawn Graber, who organized a college fair in Sarasota, Fla., and



Jerry Peters, Lancaster, Pa., who has driven van loads of prospective students to campus.

She also cites the example of Mark Sawin and Erika Metzler, recent alumni living in Austin, Texas. While working during graduate school, Mark befriended a high-school coworker, Christy



Sprinkle, told stories about GC and eventually encouraged her to apply.

"At first, he wasn't actively recruiting her," Shirley says. "He was just being who Mark is. And of course, the end of the story is that Christy came here and is very happy."

While looking forward to the challenges of the presidency, a regret for Showalter is the decrease in time she will be able to spend in direct contact with students. She plans to uphold her pledge to continue teaching at least one course every other year, and has scheduled several open forums with students. She also plans regular meetings with student government leaders.

"John Yordy and I each have some residual grief about leaving the classroom, and this is in part compensation for us," she says with a smile. "But more importantly, it's establishing from the beginning that we seek a channel between the administration and the students."

Showalter has come a long way from the college student who confesses to having "sung alto to the Beatles" to the president who stepped into the Administration

Building's corner office Jan. 1. She's been a student, scholar, writer, speaker, consultant, administrator, wife, mother and more. But it is the role of teacher that best exemplifies her concept of the presidency, she says.

"I can probably give you examples from growing up on a farm, examples from the relationships in my family, examples from my marriage and being a parent, and from my church. Yet I think the analogy of the president being like a teacher in a larger classroom, which I used in my acceptance speech, is a very good analogy, if it's not taken too literally.

"Because what we're really talking about is learning, and I've been a learner since the day I was born. Like Tennyson, I tend to think that all experience is an arch. I'm sitting now looking back through that arch in a new seat, but I'm the same person I was before I looked back through that arch."

Excerpts from President Showalter's opening convocation address, "Beginning at the End," Jan. 8, 1997.

"I want to be thoroughly used up when I die, for the harder I work, the more I live. I rejoice in life for its own sake. Life is no 'brief candle' to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for the moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it to future generations."

These words of George Bernard Shaw were not uttered in the context of religious belief. They are easy to secularize. But the beauty of a liberal-arts education in a Goshen College setting is that we can read them through the mind of Christ. I claim these words by Shaw by faith and for faith, as I claim all my learning. Jesus Christ is the author and finisher of that faith. He is the alpha and omega, the particle and the wave, the Light and the Word, the beginning and the end. Jesus is the only one we know who came into the world with death on his mind from the beginning. And it made all the difference.

Some day I am going to die. I know that in my bones as well as in my brain. It is quite possible that my funeral will take place in this room. Maybe one of you students will stand here, full of that gift of God, language. Then will come the time for the summing up. Here is what I hope you can say: "Shirley was a follower of Jesus Christ. She gave herself away in love, and what followed was nothing short of a miracle. While she was here, Goshen College grew as a community of grace, joy and peace, so that God's hope flowed like a mighty stream for the healing of the people and the healing of the nations."

Roles shift for "first spouse" Stuart Showalter

By Lyle Miller

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN GC'S more than 100 years, the "first spouse" will be a man.

Stuart W. Showalter, like Shirley, has worn several hats during his more than 20 years at Goshen. Currently professor of communication, he also served previously as department chair, director of information services and adviser to student publications. This fall, he began work as managing editor of *Mennonite Quarterly Review*.

He will continue teaching four courses per year and will also carry responsibilities in college relations, but will no longer serve as publications adviser and has stepped down as chair of the communication department. Nor will he serve on campus-wide policy-making committees.

"The adjustments I have made in my positions at GC have been rooted in a desire to avoid conflicts of interest and the appearance of conflicts of interest," he says. "One option, as with the *Record* articles related to the presidential house this fall (see December *Bulletin*), has been to recuse myself from any discussions in which the president or I might have a personal stake."

As a result, during his final semester as adviser this fall, Stuart asked then-editor Rachel Beth Miller not discuss any news stories related to the proposed presidential house with him.

The other option has been to

resign positions that "have a high probability of engendering conflicts," he says, and it was the latter which led him to step aside from positions such as department chair.

The move to become *MQR* managing editor was not precipitated by Shirley's being named as president, Stuart says. Instead, it was a plan put in place by the *MQR* Publication Committee in the spring of 1995 before the Showalters left on sabbatical.

"In my 21 years at GC, I've been actively involved with my faculty colleagues in many discussions about institutional priorities," Stuart says. "I regret that I have to withdraw from those debates, but I do so gladly because serving as the first husband to the president takes precedence."

I have enjoyed taking on roles not traditionally associated with men in our society, such as reducing my load to half-time for a year after our daughter Kate was born.

decade, says Shirley. She tells of attending meetings for new presidents during her orientation where the group of first spouses included significant numbers of husbands. In addition, she says, there are a number of female spouses who are professionals in their own right.

"I have enjoyed taking on roles



Showalter family: (front) Shirley and Stuart, (back) Anthony and Kate.

not traditionally associated with men in our society, such as reducing my load to half-time for a year after our daughter Kate was born," Stuart says. "With increasing numbers of women assuming college presidencies, I am interested in doing research on how husbands have adjusted to the role."

"Stuart and I have a good understanding of what his role will look like," says Shirley. "And like all other work relationships, we'll amend that as time goes on."

"The one thing we don't plan to amend is our marriage. We have a strong commitment to each other."

Yordy brings good hindsight and clear vision to administration

By Matthew J. Smith

IN THE SPAN OF A FEW DAYS, John Yordy moved from juggling Erlenmeyer flasks and student grades, to balancing GC's budget. Instead of a lab coat, he now wears a suit coat. In the morning, he walks into the Administration building, greeted by faculty and staff, instead of being greeted by students in the classroom.

Life as he once knew it has changed for Yordy since moving from chemistry professor to provost at the start of 1997. Yordy finished up 1996 as he has every year since he began at GC, grading exams and administering final grades, before jumping into his new appointment with little transition time. "I don't think relaxation is in the works for a little while yet, but I do think I'm able to pace myself," he said.

Though this is his first administrative position, Yordy, a member of the faculty since 1977, has a clear campus picture and is aware of his responsibilities. "What is required for an administrator is to see the whole picture without focusing only on a small part," he said.

Yordy said GC has prepared him for his new role through teaching, leading SST and as a member of numerous committees. "I think the classroom is actually a good preparation because you learn to communicate with people to whom you have some responsibility," he said. "You have responsibility to communicate clearly about the objectives of the class, about what they need to do to succeed. You have to give them the whole picture." In the classroom, Yordy gained organizational skills through creating syllabi and gathering

course materials and learning resources.

Another way in which Yordy said he saw the whole picture was through SST, where he, his wife Winifred and their three sons spent time with four units. John and Winifred led three units in Honduras during the 1979-80 school year, and the initial unit to the Dominican Republic in 1985. Because it integrates academics, service, student development and financial management, SST offered many opportunities packaged in one experience. "You really have the whole picture in this kind of microcosm of the larger institution," Yordy said.

Serving as a committee member provided Yordy with financial and decision-making background that is also essential to his new position. He was involved in the down-sizing process in the 1980s and the right-sizing effort of the 90s. "I was part of those committees that looked at the broad institutional issues and finances needed to be a part of the picture."

Away from campus, Yordy has been a leader as well. Before and after graduating from GC in 1967, Yordy had Mennonite Central Committee assignments in Mexico and Nigeria, respectively. After receiving a doctorate from Michigan State University in 1974, Yordy worked as a research chemist in Ohio. He returned to Africa for his sabbatical in 1987-88 when he was a visiting chemistry professor at the University of Nairobi in Kenya. In addition, he has been a congregational leader, serving as chair of the elders and the church council.



Yordy will now integrate all that he has learned and use his leadership experience in an administrative capacity. While President Shirley H. Showalter will have a large amount of contact with constituency off-campus, the provost helps to manage on-campus duties. In addition to the business office and budgetary matters, Yordy oversees and coordinates the offices of academic dean and dean of students, as well as campus technology matters.

"I think that the provost is a person who helps the institution realize its vision, and I think that vision is articulated by the president and owned by the college community. What the provost does is manage the institutional resources so that this vision can be achieved," Yordy said. "I think at Goshen College that's a vision that includes making Goshen College a first-choice institution which educates



President Showalter and Provost Yordy (second from left) have made listening to students a high priority. In January they hosted the first of a series of meetings to hear student concerns. About 30 students attended the meeting in Westlawn Lounge.

young people for service in the world and the church."

When talking about the future, Yordy mentions students as first priority in the overall picture. "The institution is clearly here to serve students. That's our reason for being," he said. "Our reason for being is to meet the educational, spiritual and personal needs of students — to help them become skill builders in the best sense of the word so that they can fulfill the culture-for-service model that's been a part of Goshen College for so many years."

As teachers, Yordy and Showalter were respected by students, and both received the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award in 1990. Because they are both entering administrative positions directly from the classroom, they have a distinct advantage over administrators who are far removed from the classroom. Showalter said in the first convocation this semester, "We know and like students, and we sincerely want contact with them."

The administration plans to stay in touch through monthly meetings with students, and Yordy plans to eat with students in the cafeteria from time to time. He would also like to continue to teach one

chemistry course per year, a course that could be well received on campus due to Yordy's reputation among students as a top-notch professor.

"When I and the Provost Search Committee announced our selection of John to the position, I got many, many words of affirmation and only one complaint," Showalter said in chapel. "That complaint came from students and their parents who want John to be provost but hate to see him leave the classroom."

Yordy reciprocates student feelings about not being a full-time professor. "I will miss not being in the classroom, where I can be as creative as I want to be, in ways that I enjoy," he said. "I'll miss that dynamic exchange."

Though it was difficult to leave the classroom setting, working with Showalter was one reason Yordy felt positive about making the switch. "She brings a lot of energy to the presidency, and an optimism that our best years are ahead of us — an optimism I share," Yordy said. "That's a very significant reason for considering the position of provost and accepting the offer when it came."

Yordy also has great respect for the GC community. This respect became even greater during his

1995-96 sabbatical at Emory University. "Having taught at another major university during part of my sabbatical, I have deeper respect for the quality of our faculty, the commitment and the competence of our faculty and the quality achievement of our students."

Moving from student to professor to administrator, Yordy is very familiar with the spot in Indiana where the leafy maple grows, and is in tune with many aspects of campus life. He is a good fit for GC because he has lived his life in step with GC's motto, "culture for service."

"I have always felt that what I have done, whether it's a decision I, my wife and family have made about the way we would go and what we would do, those decisions have been shaped by a sense of call and a sense of service," Yordy said. "And so the decision to leave an industrial position and come to Goshen College to teach almost 20 years ago was clearly shaped by a sense of call and a sense of service. And this change, again, is clearly in the context of feeling that there is a sense of call by the institution to serve in this way."

The Gideon Project: a study of Mennonite higher education

By J. Daniel Hess

THERE'S GOOD NEWS, PUZZLING news, and bad news coming from the Gideon Project, the landmark denomination-wide study of the Mennonite Church and its colleges.

Good news: Mennonites value higher education. Mennonite students in Mennonite colleges say they want to raise their children in the Mennonite Church.

Puzzling news: While the adults and youth in this study agree with each other, students who attend Mennonite colleges and those who attend other colleges and universities have considerably different perceptions.

Bad news: Today fewer than 30 percent of those who go to college enroll in Mennonite colleges, down from 50 percent just 20 years ago.

About 70 percent of Mennonites attending college do not attend a Mennonite College.

A research project

The Gideon Project began with Rich Gerig, the director of enrollment at Goshen College, stewing over enrollment statistics. "When I graduated from high school in 1968," said Gerig, "the big question was 'Should I go to college?' If the answer was 'yes,' then everyone assumed that I'd go to a Mennonite college. Today, the big question is 'Which college should I go to?' The Mennonite college is now seen as one of several choices."

Rich Gerig and his colleagues Beryl Brubaker at Eastern Mennonite University and Clark Roth at Hesston College know the Mennonite

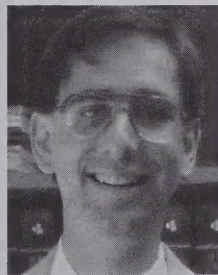
constituency well through firsthand contacts with hundreds of prospective students. They must live daily with that 30 percent figure.

Does the statistical trend signal that Mennonites are losing a commitment to a close church-college relationship?

Gerig carried the question to the Mennonite Board of Education, the church's agency that owns and operates the three colleges where more than 1200 Mennonite students attend full-time. He found that MBE had already set as a priority addressing the enrollment problem. The MBE executives agreed to sponsor churchwide research. "In reaching an important decision," said Orville Yoder, MBE president, "Gideon laid a fleece before the Lord. We wanted to lay a fleece before our people to help us choose the best way to go."

The research

To give expertise and objectivity to the project, MBE contracted with Dr. Michael Wiese, a professor at Anderson University, whose study of Olivet Nazarene University seemed just the kind of project that would serve the Mennonites. When he later gave his own testimony of attending a church college and then his report of the study of Mennonites, he disarmed everyone with his casual attitude about himself, his not-so-casual Nazarene faith, his evident interest in us, and his intemperate enthusiasm for interpreting empirical data.



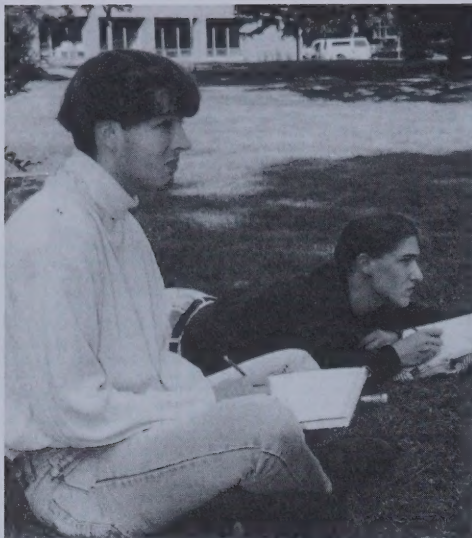
Of the Mennonite students enrolled in Mennonite colleges, 63 percent come from 13 percent of MC congregations, and 87 percent of the students come from 30 percent of the congregations.

Using data compiled by Don Garber of MBE, Wiese identified 144 congregations out of 1,100 in the Mennonite Church with five or more college-aged youth that could be categorized as "participative" in Mennonite higher education. Only 144? Indeed, 63 percent of enrolled Mennonite students come from only 13 percent of the congregations.

Dr. Wiese drew a sample of 529 pastors, 1023 congregational leaders, and 897 students to complete a survey instrument. He needed a 40 percent return in order to have adequate numbers for analysis. To his astonishment, 80 percent of the pastors, 70 percent of the congregational leaders, 60 percent of the students in Mennonite colleges and 50 percent of students in non-Mennonite colleges responded. Wiese remarked at the number of phone calls from parents assuring him that they would try hard to locate their college-aged students who had received the packet.

The findings

Wiese reported the findings to 38 church and education leaders who met twice, once in Chicago and once in Baltimore. "You will make me into a thief," he said, "if you pay me the consultant's fee but do nothing in response to this study."



Wiese noted the distinctiveness of the Mennonite denomination and its high regard for education. A significant number of respondents, particularly pastors, congregational leaders, and students at Mennonite colleges believe that the future of both the church and the colleges will be shaped by their relationship with each other.

Mennonite students expect high standards at Mennonite colleges. In addition to solid academic instruction, they look to the colleges for community and heritage, for a place to test values, and for spiritual preparation to live in a secular world. The students are very positive about the opportunities for personal and social development at Mennonite colleges. Eighty-two percent say they would choose a Mennonite college again.

Unfortunately, Mennonite students at other colleges and universities are less positive about the Mennonite colleges. The diversity of opinion led Wiese to say that the colleges do not fit all Mennonites. The colleges attract a certain type of Mennonite

Distinctiveness

Wiese reported that students in general don't think that Mennonite colleges are distinctive. Although Mennonites have a lot in common, he said, the distinctiveness of Mennonite higher education is not

sufficiently apparent, articulated, or understood by many in the church. The implications of this finding are not yet fully understood. For example, students who define "distinctiveness" in terms of the Anabaptist values of peace, justice, and service are more likely to say that the colleges are indeed distinctive. Those students who define "distinctive" in terms of evangelical, fundamental and conservative Protestantism are less likely to find the Mennonite colleges distinctive. Joseph Lapp, president of Eastern Mennonite University, called for educators to answer the distinctiveness issue by defining "the emphatic center" of their mission.

The non-attenders

Why don't more Mennonite students attend Mennonite colleges? Some students go elsewhere to get a particular program or degree. Some are being drawn to prestigious universities, courted by full-ride scholarships and persuaded by peers to join them in the college or university of choice.

However, what might be "the single factor undermining enrollment," according to Wiese, is not the academic program. Rather, he noted a message of interest and concern across the constituency about the "spiritual health" of the colleges.

Wiese gave both a theological and a cultural explanation. At issue theologically is the inadequate integration and expression of two

elements — on one hand, faith that is expressed in piety, and on the other, faith that is expressed in peace, justice, and service. Many respondents in this study consider that one or the other is being slighted.

Wiese offered that the "spiritual" issue may also be explained in cultural terms. He has constructed a continuum that at one extreme is labeled "local" and at the other extreme "cosmopolitan." People whose orientation is local are more attuned to their nearby vicinity and get their cues from close to home. People whose orientation is cosmopolitan tend to identify with the broader society and relate to world events and other groups in more universal terms.

Wiese said that among Mennonites extreme localism is associated with non-participation in higher education. Students with a local orientation are more likely to prefer the local public or private college or another Christian school due to the perception that the Mennonite colleges are too "liberal." Moderate

Parents have the most influence in the college choice process. While the church represents a strong influence upon its colleges, parents are the major players in both the church and the family context in college choice.

cosmopolitanism encourages participation in church colleges. Extreme cosmopolitanism may discourage participation in Mennonite colleges.

Can the Mennonite colleges attract a broader range of students from this cultural continuum? "Here is the place to begin," said Tim Burkholder, vice president of MBE. Shirley H. Showalter, president of Goshen College, cautioned that if

the colleges move to favor one extreme on the continuum, they may alienate an equal or greater number of students at another place on the continuum.

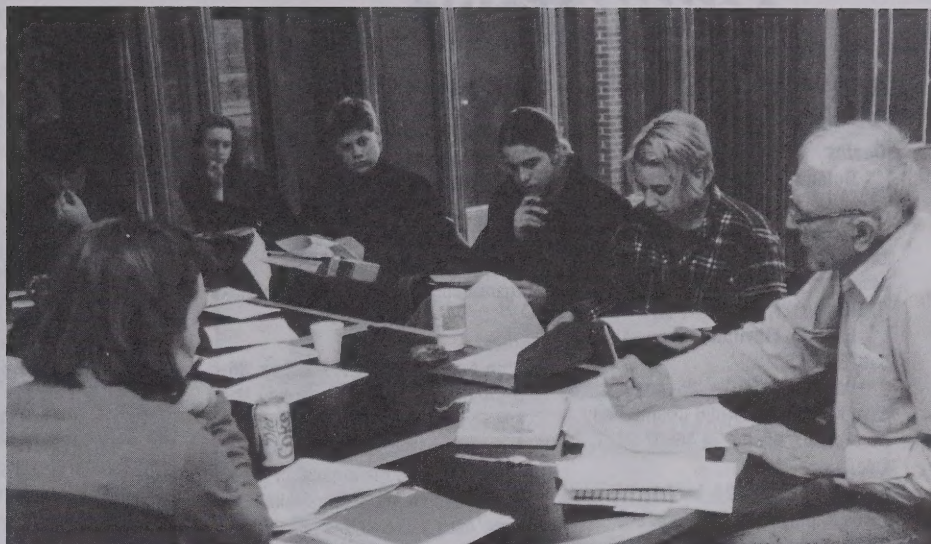
The data reveal that affordability is another issue in college choice. Even bigger is the question of the value added to education at a Mennonite college that justifies the cost. One Baltimore group urged the church and colleges to guarantee a 50 percent tuition reduction for all Mennonite applicants!

The decision-makers

The church is a powerful variable shaping college choice, said Wiese, but within that context, it is the parents who have by far the most influence. Also significant is the influence of peers at church. He noted that students who graduate from Mennonite high schools are much more likely to attend Mennonite colleges than students who attend public high schools.

Information gaps

The study reveals an information problem. A significant number of Mennonite students do not have enough factual information about the Mennonite colleges to actively consider choosing them. Further, many perceptions of the colleges are based on faulty information. Wiese, aware of rumors about Mennonite colleges, urged educators not to sidestep false criticisms. "If the criticism is valid, change your ways. If the criticism is based on false information, speak candidly to correct the information." Part of the trust gap has to do with



the college's providing an environment for questioning, challenging, and exploring values. Loren Swartzendruber, president of Hesston College, said, "As intellectual leaders we sometimes ask questions that make some persons uncomfortable. Yet, we do so as leaders fully accountable to the church."

More questions

In Baltimore Wiese said that good research leads to more questions. Indeed, his listeners introduced questions that deserve further discussions. If the enrollment trends continue, with no creative response to the falling participation rates, will the three Mennonite colleges survive in their present

form?

Should the colleges develop secondary markets of non-Mennonite students who would benefit from a Mennonite education? What obligation does

the church have to the 70 percent of Mennonite college students who attend other colleges and universities?

How might the integration of Mennonite and General Conference Mennonite denominations benefit Mennonite higher education?

Strategic thinking

Good news/bad news jokes, with their entertaining incongruities, usually call for a friendly guffaw. The Gideon Report is good news/bad news. You might call it fleece that's dry in some spots and dripping wet in others. A church that believes in education, sufficiently to have invested money, mind and heart into an extensive enterprise that has returned consistently strong dividends, only to discover that only a small percentage of the membership participates in the enterprise, is not hearing a good news/bad news joke, but an urgent call for "town counsel" where members can discuss thoughtful and creative strategies.

J. Daniel Hess is an organizational communication consultant living in Indianapolis. A 1959 graduate of EMU, he has lectured at Hesston College and taught at Goshen College for more than 30 years.

If Mennonite colleges are to survive in their present linkage with the church, there must be new directions, new commitments, new investments.

This article is being published simultaneously in the alumni publications of GC, EMU and Hesston to ensure maximum exposure for the findings of the Gideon Project.

Alumni News

1920-29

Deaths

Rolena Lehman Emmert '23, Sweet Home, Ore., Nov. 28.

Eva Steiner Kornhaus '29, wife of David Kornhaus, 14322 Back Massillon Road, Orrville, OH 44667-9722, Nov. 27.

Elsie M. Litwiller '29, Eureka, Ill., Jan. 3, 1996.

William C. Miller '25, husband of Opal Kalb Miller, 54686 County Road 19, Apt. 20, Bristol, IN 46507-9471, Dec. 25.

Ora E. Troyer '28, husband of Freda Kauffman Troyer, Fairview, Mich., Nov. 21.

Notes

M. Hilda Byler Martin '28, moved from Greencroft Towers in Elkhart to Greencroft in Goshen during the past summer. She wrote that she enjoys the community in Goshen and continues to be part of the Evergreen Singers. She is also in her 63rd year of piano teaching.

Raymond W. '24 and Edna Cook Summers '28, Goshen, celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary Nov. 1. They moved to Goshen from Lansing, Mich., in 1971 after their retirement.

1930-39

Deaths

Esther M. Christophel '35, Goshen, Dec. 27.

Lowell H. Hartman '37, husband of **Annabel Maust Hartman '37**, 65311 County Road 7, Goshen, IN 46526, Jan. 2.

Marian Messner Horst '34, wife of **Laurence H. Horst '45**, 1414 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, IN 46526-5137, Nov. 23.

Mildred Schrock Mumaw '35, wife of **Ralph Mumaw '29**, 5699 Apple Creek Road, Smithville, OH 44677, Dec. 10.

Kathryn Kropf Patterson '37, Goshen, Oct. 19. She retired as a book-keeper for Brock Manufacturing Co.

Carl E. Showalter '36, husband of Ruby Yoder Showalter, 18626 Spanish Garden Drive, Apt. 241, Sun City West, AZ 85375-5243, June 4.

Cyril E. Smith, husband of **Esther Oyer Smith '33**, 401 Gra-Roy Drive, Goshen, IN 46526-4735, Jan. 12.

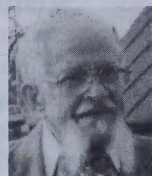
Albert C. Yoder '35, husband of Glenace Summers Yoder, 705 S. Seventh St., Goshen, IN 46526-4015,

Nov. 1.

Olive G. Yoder '38, wife of **Dwight V. Yoder '37**, 1413 Hampton Circle, Goshen, Nov. 25. She was an elementary teacher with the Akron, Pa., school system. She was active in many church, school and civic organizations in Goshen and Akron.

Notes

In August, **Lester T. Hershey '36**, Fort Ashby, W.Va., began serving as a weekend interim pastor at Martinsburg Mennonite Church in Pennsylvania. At the request of his family, he is writing a book called *Horse Tales* based on his missionary experiences in Puerto Rico from 1947 to 1979 and 1987-93.



Ray A. Yoder '31, Staunton, Va. continues to enjoy retirement. Yoder studied at GC under Art Sprunger. In 1976,

he authored a books titled *Sculpture and Modeling for the Elementary School*. In addition to being a painter, he is one of only two people in the U.S. who makes ceramic whistles.

1940-49

Deaths

Paul G. Brenneman '44, husband of Grace Bergey Brenneman, R.R. 1, Box 607M, Canadensis, PA 18325-9748, Dec. 7.

Una Cressman '48, Cambridge, Ontario, Dec. 17.

Meintje J. Kuitse '48, Amsterdam, Netherlands, Dec. 31.

Twila Swartzendruber Wenger '44, wife of **Dale C. Wenger '39**, 4271 Morelle Road N.E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52411-6740, Dec. 28.

A. Gertrude Mininger Ziegler '41, spouse of Warren K. Ziegler, 207 W. Summit St., Apt. 324, Souderton, PA 18964, Dec. 11.

Notes

Laurence Horst '45, Goshen, marked his 60th year as a pastor in the Mennonite Church last spring. From the Chicago Home Mission to Ghana, West Africa, to Walnut Hill in Goshen, he and his spouse, Marian have worked for the Mennonite Church. "I've never regretted my call to ministry," he told The Goshen News. "The doors always seemed to be open. I've been very grateful for that."



The Alumni Board sponsored trip to India on December 27 to January 13 included 31 alumni and friends from across the United States and Canada. The group, led by Russell and Marjorie Liechty, spent nine days touring the Golden Triangle area of Delhi, Agra and Jaipur before flying to Calcutta to attend Mennonite World Assembly. Tour members are (kneeling: Russell Liechty, Lester and Leota Mann, Sheila Koop, Emily Beck, Lorraine Wyse, Marjorie Liechty, Janelle Seitz, Rosemary Fry, Mary Helen Weaver, Rhoda Schrag. Standing: Myrl Nafziger, Clarence and Ruth Reeser, Henry Koop, Twila Nafziger, Genevieve and Leonard Hershey, Helen and Aden Yoder, Marvin Short, Mary Oyer, Lois Short, LouAnn Rupp, Matt Nofziger, Gladys Grasse, Mary Alice Conrad, Paul Fry, James Conrad, Janette Yoder, Meryl Grasse.

James G. Koch '49, Dover, Del., plans to retire in April after serving 20 years as pastor of the Bible Fellowship Church in Camden, Del. Koch has worked as a pastor in the Bible Fellowship Church for 48 years.

Dorothy Nelson McFarland '44, Goshen, is part of the local Habitat for Humanity Board. In November, she wrote a letter that appeared in the Goshen News expressing her concern that communities need to remember that the "work of children is to play." For this reason, when Habitat had a lot the wrong shape for a house, she donated playground equipment to provide a "workplace" for neighborhood children of Vinson Court in Goshen. The new city park will be named McFarland Park in her honor.

Sturges '41 and Bernice Meyer Miller '43, Millersburg, Ohio, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in December. The celebration was at Millersburg Mennonite Church.

Dorsa J. and Mary K. Mishler '42, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 12.

Dorwin C. Myers '43, Kokomo, Ind., wrote he is as "busy as I want to be" with Habitat for Humanity as well as serving as the chair of the Construction Committee in Kokomo.

C. Kathryn Shantz '40, Goshen, volunteered as a tutor at Chamberlain School this past school year. Her

pupil was a first grader.

Franklin J. Steiner '44, Buena Vista, Colo., was named the 1996 Citizen of the Year by the Buena Vista Chamber of Commerce. With a wide variety of experiences in his community, Steiner is a valued member of Buena Vista. A CPA, Steiner audits books for a number of local associations, all on a volunteer basis. He and his spouse, Joan, also serve as mentors for an at-risk elementary-school students. Steiner's long list of contributions and interests include work in Europe with the Mennonite Church after World War II.

Gerald C. '49 and Marilyn Kreider Studer '52 live in Lansdale, Pa. They keep busy as retired people. Marilyn is co-chair of the Middle School Self-Study Steering Committee for Penn View Christian School. Gerald is the overseer for three congregations for Franconia Conference. He also serves as president of the International Society of Bible Collectors and book review editor of the group's magazine.

Peter B. Wiebe '49, Phoenix, Ariz., completed 45 years of pastoral ministry and is now field representative for Mennonite Economic Development Associates. His work is in MEDA chapter development, church relations, funding and membership.

Ray M. and Ruth Zercher '49, Mechanicsburg, Pa., live at Messiah

Village. Last spring, Ray's 576-page history of Messiah Village titled *To Have a Home* was published as part of the retirement home's centennial celebration. Writing and editing continue to fill his time.

1950-59

Deaths

Ira D. Good '51, Elida, Ohio, Jan. 4. He was a teacher in various elementary schools and also worked as a bread man in the Lima area at Omar Bakery, Nickels Bakery and Farmcrest. In later years he was a security guard for many businesses.

Pauline Hunsberger, wife of **Willard D. Hunsberger '50**, 3323 Sudbury Place, Fort Wayne, IN 46815-6245, Oct. 13.

Alice Wilson Hartsough, wife of **Theodore A. Hartsough '56**, 3489 Milwaukee St., Madison, WI 53714-2257, June 30.

Paulos Mar Gregorios '52, New Dehli, India, Nov. 24. He was an eminent theologian and orator, author of more than 20 books and a former president of the World Council of Churches.

Peter Matthews, husband of **Mary Miller Matthews '55**, 303 Colorado Drive, Goshen, IN 46526-1401, Feb. 23, 1996.

Notes

Verda Hostetler Bialac '59, Omaha, Neb., is serving a three-year term on the board of trustees for Dundee Presbyterian Church in Omaha. Last October she went to India for her 40th high school reunion at Woodstock. One hundred fifty of her classmates from 15 different countries gathered at the school and then toured Rajasthan for two weeks.

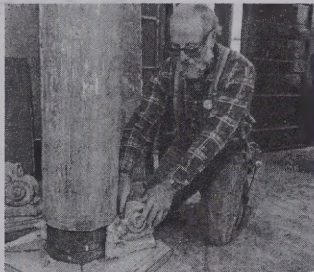
John Richard Burkholder '52 and **Susan Herr Burkholder '52**, Goshen, returned in November from South Africa where J.R. was an exchange professor at UNISA, Pretoria.

In 1980 **Sylvia Gross Bubalo '51**, Goshen, and her husband Vladimir, who passed away in 1989, began a spiritual discipline which she continues in 1997: "Vladimir and I were simultaneously yet independently led to begin to light a candle every day for the church — which included Goshen College. I still keep lighting the candle [for the college] and believe somehow he is still involved."

Ellis B. '52 and **Charlotte Hertzler Croyle '53**, Goshen, both enjoy singing under the direction of Professor Doyle Preheim in the Goshen Community Chorale. In July 1996, Ellis began an interim position

as part of the College Mennonite Church pastoral team.

Lowell Detweiler '58, Akron, Pa., works as executive coordinator of the Mennonite Disaster Service, a national volunteer effort to respond to natural disasters.



Willard G. Ebersole '54, Wichita, Kan., restores houses in the historic Midtown neighborhood of Wichita. Last May he received the Individual Pedestal Award for continued excellence in restoration projects throughout historic Midtown.

Margaret Jantzi Foth '55, Harrisonburg, Va., is self-employed as a mediator and trainer in mediation. Foth authored the manual she uses in training, and is certified by the Supreme Court of Virginia, Office of Alternative Dispute Resolution.

David L. '52 and **Mary Burkhardt Groh '55** live in Kalona, Iowa. In January '96, David retired from pastoral leadership at Kalona Mennonite Church, and in February '96 began part-time work as the interim pastor at Bethel Mennonite Church, Wayland, Iowa. He is also serving a three-year term as secretary of the Iowa-Nebraska Conference. Mary works as a staff nurse at Pleasantview Home, a Mennonite retirement facility in Kalona.

Lois Brenneman Gugel '56, Kalona, Iowa, works as an archivist for the Mennonite Historical Society of Iowa since her retirement from teaching.

Paul E. Hodel '57 recently retired from full-time medical practice as an anesthesiologist at the Medical College of Ohio.

In September '96, **Marian Brendle Hostetler '54**, Goshen, completed nine years of work as the executive secretary of Women's Missionary and Service Commission. July '96 marked the beginning of a new two-year position for her as the moderator of the Indiana-Michigan Conference.

Wilhelm '50 and **Frieda Siemens Kaethler '50**, Filadelfia, Paraguay, both retired from full-time work in the medical profession. Since his 75th

Inauguration Week Activities

Monday, March 31, 1997

10 a.m. Chapel — Morning Prayers

Sylvia Shirk Charles, Campus Minister

10:30 a.m. — Brass Group, Schrock Plaza

Tuesday, April 1, 1997

10:30 a.m. — Brass Group, Schrock Plaza

Wednesday, April 2, 1997

10 a.m. — Convocation,

Dr. Shirley King, Organist

10:30 a.m. — Brass Group, Schrock Plaza

7 p.m. — Organ Recital/Lecture:

Dr. Shirley King, *Singing at the Fire: Voices of Anabaptist Martyrs*, CMC

Thursday, April 3, 1997

12 Noon to 4 p.m. — Service Projects

All classes cancelled, all offices closed

7 p.m. — Guest Lecturer Dr. Cheryl Kirk-Duggan

Liberationist and Hermeneutical

Issues in Womanist Theologies, NC 19

Friday, April 4, 1997

10-10:45 a.m. — Inaugural Convocation

10:45 a.m. — Brass Group, Schrock Plaza

6 p.m. — Faculty/Staff Dinner Fellowship Hall

8 p.m. — Inaugural Concert, CMC

Saturday, April 5, 1997 Inauguration Day

10 a.m. - Dedication of Meditation Garden

11 a.m. - Brunch for invited guests

1:30 p.m. - Inauguration Ceremony, CMC,

Reception immediately following

7 p.m. - *The Flattering Word* (40 min. play)

Umble Center

8 p.m. - Jazz Band concert, Union

1997 Spring Campus Events

March

March 2 - April 9

"Drawing in Four Parts," invitational drawing exhibit of works by Brian Byrn, Julie Jankowski, Ron Monsma and Bill Tourtillotte.

March 18

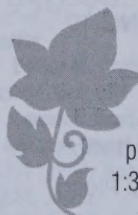


Afternoon Sabbatical: "Johannine Narrative Art: Reading is Believing," by Associate Professor of Bible, Religion and Philosophy Jo-Ann Brant at 1 p.m. in Umble Center.

March 23 Chamber Choir concert at 7 p.m. in College Mennonite Church.

April

April 2 1997 C. Henry Smith Peace Lecture: "Singing at the Fire: Voices of Anabaptist Martyrs, an organ lecture-recital by Shirley King at 7 p.m. in College Mennonite Church. Admission is free.

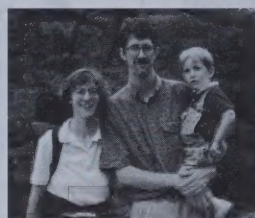


April 4-5 Inauguration weekend: Inauguration ceremony of Shirley Hershey Showalter, 14th president of GC, will take place at 1:30 p.m. April 5.

April 5 Jazz Band concert at 8 p.m. in Union.



April 13 Chorale concert in College Mennonite Church. A freewill offering will be taken to benefit Charlotte Stegmann Memorial Fund.



April 15 Afternoon Sabbatical Luncheon: "A Year in Japan," by Associate Professor of Education Kathy Meyer Reimer and Adjunct Assistant

Professor of Physics Paul Meyer Reimer. Cost: \$8. Call (219) 535 7566 for reservation.

April 15 Yoder Public Affairs Lecture: "Life in the U.S. Senate," by Mark Hatfield, senator from Oregon 1966-96, in College Mennonite Church at 8 p.m. No admission charge.



April 18 Orchestra concert featuring concerto-aria winners at 7:30 p.m. in Union.

May

May 25 99th Commencement activities: Baccalaureate at 11 a.m. in College Mennonite Church and Commencement at 3 p.m. in the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center, featuring a keynote address by George Gallup, Jr., author and pollster.

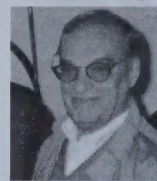
birthday in February '96, Wilhelm works part-time as a surgeon. Frieda retired from nursing. She now enjoys being a homemaker and teaching English.

William Klassen '52, Kitchener, Ontario, published his book *in Judas: Betrayer or Friend of Jesus* in May 1996. He is currently teaching at the Mennonite Theological Centre in Toronto. During the fall semester, Klassen and spouse Dona Harvey were on campus and gave presentations in chapel and several other forums.

Mildred Shenk Kreider '59, Churchville, Md., retired from her teaching position at the University of Maryland School of Nursing last academic year. She is currently completing an M.A. in theology at St. Mary's Seminary and University.

In January, **David C. '55** and **Julia Steiner Leatherman '56**, Goshen, went to Bomet, Kenya, for seven months of service at Tenweh Hospital. Julia is teaching nursing and David is working as an accountant.

Luella R. Linder '52, Alliance, Ohio, is now retired from 26 years of teaching first grade for the Louisville Public School system.



Donald M. Marquis '59, New Orleans, La., was named the 1996 Jazz Supporter of the Year by the Louisiana Jazz

Federation.

Ruth Hartzler Martin '56, Lancaster, Pa., is a unit-nurse manager at Inglis House in Philadelphia. Inglis House is a long-term-care residential facility for physically disabled adults in wheelchairs. Her husband, Jay, works in the conservation office of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

B.J. '57 and **Carolyn Burkholder Miller '58**, Goshen, both retired in 1993 allowing them to fill their time with family, church and writing. They spent two months doing voluntary service at The Hermitage spiritual retreat center in Three Rivers, Mich. B.J. also completed a book about his childhood years in southwestern Kansas titled *Bluff Creek Stories*.

Janice Stickel Mullet '59, Goshen, works at Mennonite Mutual Aid as a nurse in the position of utilization management coordinator.

Velma Shenk Ross '59 and her spouse, Daniel, work together as managers of the Essex House Condominium in Sarasota, Fla.

1997 Spring Area Meetings

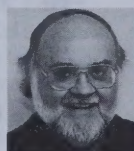


March 20, Lancaster Alumni are invited to hear President Shirley Showalter speak on "My Vision for the Mennonite Church in the Twenty-first Century" at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at Lancaster High School.

The event is sponsored by local WMSC, Business and Professional Women and Women in Leadership Subcommittee of Lancaster Mennonite Conference. Call Louise Stoltzfus at 717-293-8580 or Pat Johnson at 717-665-9275 by March 13. Cost: \$12.

April 12, Central Illinois President Shirley Showalter will be presenting her "Vision for Goshen

College" at The Grand Buffet Restaurant, College Hill Mall, Normal, Ill., at 6 p.m. Call Alumni Board Member Curtis Fenton '77 at 309-925-5355 for reservations.



April 26, Southeast Pennsylvania Alumni are invited to an art excursion at the Philadelphia Museum of Art led by Professor of Art Abner Hersberger.

Special exhibits features Michelangelo and Rodin. Cost: \$30 includes fees and luncheon. Hosted by Alumni Board Member Berdine Leinbach '87. Call 219-535-7566 for reservations before March 26.

Jasper J. and **Dolores Good Roth '53**, Paxton, Ill., spent the winter in Tucson, Ariz. This is the fifth time the couple has worked for MBM's voluntary service program in the Tucson area.

Edith I. Shantz '54, Victoria, British Columbia, received a special honor from Welcome Wagon last spring: Welcome Wagon Hostess of the Year for Western Canada in cities of 150,000 to 300,000 people.

Last November, **Lois Davidson Pollard '51**, Fort Smith, Ariz., returned to the U.S. after serving in the library at the Theological College of Central Africa, Ndola, Zambia. She lived there for six months.

Joan Strauss Walsh '54, Middlebury, Ind., is retiring this month. She worked for Middlebury Hardwood Products as a secretary/receptionist for 14 years. She wrote, "When I retire I will have worked in various offices for 50 years!"

Carl Zehr '51, Morrisonville, N.Y., retired three years ago from Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories. Last year, the congregation he and his wife Frances attend, First Presbyterian Church, Plattsburgh, N.Y., celebrated its centennial.

1960-64

Deaths

David A. Hershberger '62, husband of Audrey Howell Hershberger, 4699 W. Harrison, Chandler, AZ 85226, Feb. 23, 1996. He was employed by Motorola for nearly 30 years.

Elmer E. Yoder, husband of **Ruth Hockman Yoder '60**, 1410 Broad St., Perkaspie, PA 18944-3405, Dec. 7. He worked for Proctor & Gamble for 25 years and retired in 1993.

Notes

David A. Bucove '64, Bloomington, Ind., director of the Monroe County Public Library, received the 1996 Distinguished Alumni Award from the Indiana University School of Library and Information Science.

Bruce D. '64 and Helen Liechty Glick '69, Millersburg, Ohio, continue as co-directors of MCC-Great Lakes. Helen is also a volunteer mediator for the VORP program in Holmes County.

Carolyn Lind Hockman '63, Hubbard, Ore., has been teaching fourth grade at North Marion Elementary School since 1975. Her two daughters are GC graduates: **Cynthia Hockman-Chupp '90** and **Cathleen Hockman-Wert '91**. She

has three grandchildren.

In September '96, **Keith M. Hostettler '61**, Columbus, Ind., resigned from his position at Indiana University and started his own process improvement consulting company, BTC (Business and Technical Consultants).

Kermit J. Lind '64, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is a staff attorney at Cleveland Marshall College of Law, supervising students who provide legal services to neighborhood and community-based nonprofit organizations. He also has a law practice specializing in probate work, real estate, small business and nonprofit corporations.

Kenneth J. '63 and Helen Steury Nafziger '64, Harrisonburg, Va., are both employed by Eastern Mennonite University. Helen, director of career services, received certification from National Certified Counselors. She is also the coordinator of the Shenandoah Bach Festival. Kenneth, professor of music at EMU, was the music director to the Luke Chelan Bach Festival in Washington and of the Shennandoah Valley Bach Festival. He also served as music editor of *Hymnal: A Worship Book*, and editor of the accompaniment handbook to *Hymnal*.

In December '96, **Margaret Cooke Rhoads '63**, Los Angeles, Calif., received her master's in linguistics from California State University, Northridge. She continues her work as a tutor in the English department and the Learning Specialist Program at Santa Monica College. She and her spouse, Rick, have three daughters and four grandchildren.

Joyce M. Schertz '60, South Bend, Ind., is the assistant coordinator of Books Abroad/At Home for the Goshen region.

Beverly Weaver Smith '62 and her husband Stuart, De Pere, Wis., are both active in the performing arts in the Green Bay area. In December they were in a performance of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* followed by a performance of *Spoon River Anthology*.

Leanne Miller Smith '64, Raleigh, N.C., received a promotion at the State Library of North Carolina — she is now head of technical services.

James A. '60 and A. Elizabeth Snyder Stemen '57 live in Westlake Village, Calif. James is in his 27th year of teaching at Moorpark College. He is music department chair and directs the Los Robles Master Chorale. They perform a wide variety of works including Mendelssohn's

E. Wayne Nafziger '60, Helsinki, Finland, is on leave from Kansas Sate University, Manhattan. He is a senior research fellow at the United Nations University World Institute for Development Economic Research and co-directing a research project on "The Political Economy of Humanitarian Emergencies."

He returned to campus Feb. 3 to speak to two classes about his work in developmental economics. He has written several books on economic development, including *The Economics of Developing Countries* and *The Economics of Political Instability*. His articles have appeared frequently in the periodical *Choice*.

Elijah, Brahams' Requiem, Handel's *Messiah*. Fellow Californian and Goshen alumnus **Vance George '55** was guest conductor for three performances of *Carmina Burana*. This spring the chorale is touring Europe. Elizabeth is in her 10th year as school nurse for the Conejo Valley school system. She works with children grades K-12 who suffer from developmental/speech and language delays. She noted that Spanish translation continues to be an active part of her job at all times.

Doris Detrow Yoder '60, Millersburg, Ind., retired in May '96. She taught at Chandler Elementary School, in Goshen, for 33 years. She enjoys her grandchildren, hobbies, and volunteer work.

1965-69

Deaths

Leona Schrag Daza '66, wife of Polidoro Daza, Box 687, Cronnell, WA 99326, Nov. 9. She had taught in La Mesa, Columbia, South America and Connell, Wash.

Barbara Stroh Shannon '69, Lindsborg, Kan., Nov. 21.

Marriage

Margaret A. Miller '69 and Lynn I. Williams '60, both from Denver, Colo., June 15.

Birth

Virgil and Lynn Roth '67, South Pasadena, Calif., Eleanor Hollbrook, March 1, 1996.

Notes

David F. Bishop '69, New York, N.Y., was promoted to professor of



Goshen College alumni and friends choir tour

A unique combination of making music and sightseeing through

Switzerland, Austria and into Budapest, Hungary. Led by Doyle and Mary Jo Prehiem. Practice weekend, June 12-14, 1998. Tour, June 15-July 1, 1998. Projected cost: \$3,250

Send your deposit to hold reservation NOW, since the tour is already nearly sold out. Call (219) 535-7545 for more information or to be sure that space is available.

Reservation form: Return to: College Relations, Goshen College,
1700 South Main Street, Goshen IN 46526.

Name(s) _____

Address _____

Phone: _____

Reserve _____ @ \$100 per person = \$ _____ enclosed.

Make checks payable to **Alumni European Choir Tour**

human genetics at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine. He recently gave an invited lecture on the regulation of human biosynthesis in Capetown, South Africa.

Robert Buzzard '66, Chicago, Ill., employed by Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, is an active member of St. Peter's Episcopal church where he is clerk of the vestry and sings in the choir. He sings with The Community Renewal Chorus, a choir associated with the Community Renewal Society, a social ministry outreach of the United Church of Christ. He's also very actively involved with the Brethren-Mennonite Council on Gay and Lesbian Concerns.

Carol Koop Farran '69, Oak Park, Ill., received the Distinguished Nursing Alumnus Award for outstanding scholarship, service, and integrity from Bethel Deaconess Hospital/Bethel College Nursing Alumni Association, North Newton, Kan.

Barbara Tschabold Ferrell '68, Dallas, Texas, has published her first collection of poetry. She hesitated to publish any of her poems until she realized "that poetry, like love or faith or any other art, must ultimately be shared." The book, titled *Connections*, can be ordered by contacting Green Pigs Press at (214) 740-9430.

Russell D. Freed '66, Arlington, Va., is on sabbatical leave from Michigan State University. He is spending the year working at the World Bank in Washington, D.C.

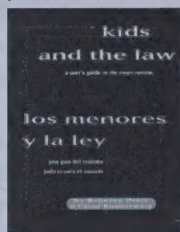
Elizabeth H. Hunsberger '66, Reedsville, Pa., is no longer working for Mennonite Central Committee. Last spring she moved to Reedsville to pursue her dream of becoming an organic vegetable and small-fruit farmer. She works with Roy and Hope Brubaker near Mifflintown, Pa.

Edward L. '67 and Twila Gingerich Miller '68, Akron, Pa., went to Calcutta last June to prepare for Mennonite World Conference. Their responsibilities included arranging transportation and lodging and editing.

Lloyd L. '67 and Joan Yoder Miller '68 live in Goshen. Joan offers spiritual direction and leads retreats. On October 1, Lloyd began serving as conference minister of the Central District Conference of the General Conference Mennonite Church.

Rebecca Kreider Pries '66, Cambridge, Mass., the director of Cambridge Adolescent Consultation Service recently published a book with Carol Rosenweig. The work is

titled *Kids and the Law: A User's Guide to the Court System*. A practical reference book to help



people understand the Massachusetts legal system, it is written in Spanish and English.

Mervin L. and **Esther**

Roth '66, Des Moines, Iowa, are MYF sponsors at Des Moines Mennonite Church. Mervin works in the disability advocacy field. Esther is a doctoral candidate at Drake University.

R. Faye Mosemann Yoder '66, Englewood, Colo., is now a consultant with Oracle, Corp. She works with large companies to implement human resources and payroll software applications.

1970-74

Birth

John and Cindi Smith Bontreger '72, Fishers, Ind., Austin John, Oct. 14.

Notes

Cathy A. Conrad '72, Albuquerque, N.M., completed her master's degree in organizational management last fall. She continues to work as a nurse manager with St. Joseph Health Care System.

Daniel J. Conrad '71, Flagstaff, Ariz., is doing foster care and working toward an M.A. in special education at Northern Arizona University. He and his spouse **Mary Ann Halteman '72** "dream of having other Mennonites join us in addressing needs of children in northern Arizona."

Sarah Eby-Ebersole '71, Atlanta, Ga., is a speech writer for the governor of Georgia. She was recently appointed to the Board of Visitors for Kennesaw State University.

Elizabeth A. Gunden '74, Goshen, is vice-president of hospital operations at Goshen General Hospital. Last year she and her family visited Haiti where she went for SST in 1972. "We visited Arlin and Naomi Hunsberger who were my SST leaders and also visited two host families who I had not seen for 20 years! It was great!," she wrote.

Allan J. Kauffman '71 was elected chair of the board of directors of the Goshen Face of the City program. Face of the City is part of the Indiana Main Street program, working at helping the downtown areas of cities and towns remain vital,

economically healthy and attractive.

Cathy A. Knopp '73, Albion, Ind., has completed six years as a youth sponsor at College Mennonite Church, Goshen. She is in her 18th year of teaching and has directed three plays at Central Noble High School.

Edward A. '74 and Mary Purves Liechty '75, Indianapolis, Ind., write that Mary is working at the Ruth Lilly Center for Health Education, which provides health education programs for Central Indiana school systems. Edward is a professor of pediatrics at Indiana University. He was recently appointed to the Human Embryology and Development study section, National Institutes of Health.

Lynn Blosser Mays '73 earned an M.A. in education from Northern Kentucky University last August. She teaches Spanish at Coner High School, Hebron, Ky.

Carlos F. Mercado '74, Salt Lake City, Utah, retired from career military service in '93 after being diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. He keeps busy reading and writing. He is also part of a telephone ministry with First Baptist Church of Salt Lake City. He and his wife have two children Shara, 22, and Samuel, 19.

Debra Fisher Miller '73, Marietta, Pa., is working as a financial services counselor for Mennonite Mutual Aid.

Gloria Yoder Nussbaum '72, Akron, Pa., became the administrative assistant at Locust Grove Mennonite School in Smoketown, Pa., after working 10 1/2 years at Mennonite Central Committee in the Africa Department.

Dennis Rheinheimer '73, Goshen, teaches third grade at Harrison Elementary School in South Bend.

Jean Kuhns Rissler '72, Front Royal, Va., is now working for Computer Management and Development Services, Inc., a computer software company in Harrisonburg, Va.

Jean E. Snyder '72 is the executive director of the Pittsburgh Peace Institute. Founded in 1984, the center provides adult education on alternatives to war. The Institute's current focus is developing a marketing curricula that teaches nonviolence to young people. "Making Choices: A Program for Youth" is the middle-school curriculum that teaches principles of nonviolence through the lives of historical and contemporary role models.

James C. Word '72, Washington,

D.C., recently published a book titled *Power: The Re Genesis of Love, Faith, and Obedience*. The book is available from Treasure House Publishers.

Sara Alice Zimmerly '73, Homestead, Fla., traveled to Vienna, Austria, in December '96 with the South Dade Community Choir. She is also teaching reading with the Success for All reading program at Florida City Elementary School.

Wilmer R. Zook '70 was elected to the board of directors of Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association and officer of Delaware Valley Council of Logistics Management.

1975-79

Births

Gregory and **Patricia Goossen Robbins '78**, Goshen, Megan Elizabeth, Nov. 8.

Brian and Kyla Viste Zehr '78, Fort Wayne, Ind., Erin Leigh, Aug. 28.

Marvin '75 and Linda Anneler Zehr '87, Carthage, N.Y., Jacob Anneler, July 10.

Notes

Cheryl Leichty Blaum '78, Goshen, is a manager of home health aides, part of Goshen Hospital's Care at Home Services. Her husband **Ron '77** is a counselor with Mennonite Mutual Aid.

Mary E. Bucher '78, Macon, Miss., works as a certified nurse midwife in a small, rural Methodist Hospital in Lexington, Miss.

Laura Doty '78, Elkhart, Ind., went to the University of Connecticut to learn how to implement a new talent development program for gifted and talented students in the Concord School system. She is also taking classes at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

Hope Graham '75, Cambridge, Nova Scotia, traveled to Hong Kong in July 1996 where she attended the Nurses Christian Fellowship International 14th Quadrennial Conference.

Cynthia Moser Grau '79, Schenectady, N.Y., finished an M.A. in reading from Sage Graduate School, Troy, N.Y. She is currently teaching fourth grade for Schenectady City Schools.

Dorothy Beachy Hathaway '75, Elida, Ohio, is teaching nursing part time at Lima Technical College. Her husband Mel is pastor at Salem Mennonite Church, Elida, Ohio.

Dennis J. Hoover '75, Stonington, Conn., is a research

scientist with Pfizer, Inc. He is a member of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Groton, Conn.

Don E. Kauffman '77, Omaha, Neb., is a computer programmer with U.S. West Communications, a regional telephone company.

Dale J. Kempf '78 was featured in the *Chicago Tribune* in April '96. Kempf is a medical chemist for Abbot Laboratories where he and his co-workers have made major breakthroughs in fighting the AIDS virus. Kempf worked with a class of compounds known as renin inhibitors. They are enzymes that regulate humans' blood pressure, but similar enzymes are critical in the creation of the AIDS virus. Kempf decided to apply the knowledge we have about protease, these enzymes, to the HIV virus. His thought was that such a study would lead to the discovery of HIV inhibitors. Kempf and his colleagues developed a drug called Norvir, approved by the Food and Drug Administration last March. The drug essentially keeps protease from cutting HIV protein chains, which then infect healthy cells. Because fewer cells become infected by the HIV chains the immune system does not weaken so quickly.

Bruce D. Leichty '76, Fresno, Calif., is in his 10th year practicing law. He opened a solo practice in Clovis, Calif., but is sharing office space with fellow Mennonite Ken Fransen. They joke that they might be the "most Mennonite lawyers under one roof west of the Mississippi."

Greg Leichty '78, Louisville, Ky., was promoted to associate professor in the department of communication at the University of Louisville.

Janet Rhine '76, Newberg, Ore., retired from science three years ago after working in microbiology and DNA research for 17 years. She now lives in a community with seven adults and four children. On their 8 1/2 acres of land they live as a family and run a chai business called Sattwa Enterprises, Inc. Chai is an Indian-style tea, and they sell several varieties in retail markets. Doing business in an unconventional way, the group believes what they do is truly Spirit's business, operating on faith, trust and intuition.

Cathy C. Shank '79, Charleston, W.Va., works for the West Virginia department of education as an adult education special-projects coordinator. She also co-authored the literacy level of Collaborators, and ESL Assessment series published by Heinle & Heinle.

Jackie Stahl Skibine '75, Salt Lake City, Utah, is teaching rhetoric and composition at the University of Utah. She is also working for the development office for the college of engineering.

Carol J. Smucker '79, Green Bay, Wis., successfully defended her dissertation titled, "Paris, Pinnacle of Civilization: A Study of Three Nineteenth Century Guidebooks." With a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, she took a one-year replacement position teaching French language and literature in translation. She links her own interests in Caribbean francophone literature and culture to her SST experience in Haiti and the year she spent in Guadeloupe when her father led the first SST unit there.

1980-84

Marriages

Dale Bowman '81 and Karyn Clothier, both from Plainfield, Ill., June 1995.

Donald C. Weaver '83, Lake Wales, Fla., and **Rosanna M. Landis '86**, Washington, D.C., Nov. 30.

Births

Duane '84 and **Anne Martin Bontreger '83**, Harrisonburg, Va., Dylan Martin, Dec. 11, 1995.

Wesley '81 and **Cheryl Wagler Bontreger '84**, Goshen, Malory Rose, Jan. 20.

Rebecca Burkholder '82 and Blaine Derstine, Washington, D.C., Caleb Christian, Feb. 12.

Joe and Barbara Wenger Cipolla '84, Brookfield, Conn., Sabrina Grace Anne, Aug. 16, 1995.

Wesley and Joan Ernst Drosdoski '80, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Collin Charles, July 22.

Michael '85 and **Bonita Miller Gingrich '86**, Bristol, Ind., Jacob Clayton, May 15, 1996.

Michael and Robbin Lerch O'Leary '80, Seattle, Wash., Nathan John, Feb. 25, 1996.

Stanley and Vonnie Miller Oyer '80, Hubbard, Ore., Trevor Jay, Oct. 29.

Ronald '82 and **Grace Hochstetler Sautter '84**, Bourbon, Ind., Niles Christian, Dec. 25.

Timothy and Jacqueline Barreto Angel Schmucker '83, Toronto, Ontario, Derek Paul, Aug. 30.

Douglas and Barbara Yungk Smucker '80, Cincinnati, Ohio, Jeremiah David, Oct. 23.

J. David Stahl '80 and Darsi St. Louis, Seattle, Wash., Nicholas John, Jan. 13.

Ron and Tracey Werner-Wilson

David King '79' sent this e-mail to the alumni office.

Recalling my days past at WGCS I must relate this event to you. I am once again in Transylvania, Romania, serving as a U.S. volunteer business adviser to a pharmaceutical company here. Today the local radio station interviewed me about life in America and about my personal background and business experience.

I owe WGCS much gratitude for the time behind a mic: It felt quite comfortable to be in a broadcast studio, headphones on, facing a microphone once again. I also faced many questions about my college broadcasting experience. The sound of "WGCS-FM" resonated through the airwaves amidst the Transylvania Alps. They even asked me to recite the sign-off from WGCS, which I performed from memory, but which has changed from "a mighty 390 watts of effective radiated power" to something far greater.

I attribute much of my success in Romania to my experience at GC. SST taught me not only how to survive in another, different, culture, but to become part of the culture, to see through the eyes of the local citizens. Radio broadcasting taught me the skill to think clearly and quickly on my feet. I attribute much of my success in the business world to my communication skills, which I learned and honed under the tutelage of the great and wonderful Roy Umble, Al Albrecht and Nick Lindsay, who taught me to love words. My exposé, "The Little Girl in the Bright Pink Coat" was published locally in Boston for its portrayal of a child's life in Romania.

I have not served as a missionary like so many of my peers at GC, but now I am a "corporate missionary," bringing insight about western business practices to a country rife with memories of horror about life under Ceausescu. It is with deep gratitude that I not only had the chance to recall my college broadcasting experience, but to relive part of it in a way.

Knowledge is nice, but learning is life. Thank you, Goshen College.

'84, Fort Collins, Colo., William Mack, Aug. 16

Stephen '81 and **Christine Miller Yoder '84**, Bellefontaine, Ohio, Rose Delight, Nov. 18, 1995.

Jeffrey and Lana Carter Zehr '81, Inman, S.C., Allison Carter, Dec. 1.

News

Rebecca K. Sweigart '84, of Lancaster, Pa., married William S. Boyer of Wilmington, Del., in October 1995. They reside in Lancaster with their two children, Desmond and Nichole.

Tom Albrecht '80, Goshen, writes, "We moved to Goshen four years ago. I work at Hertzler Systems (software) and **Deidre (Dee) Schrock '80** is employed in several part-time areas as well as a full-time mom. We are members of Berkey Avenue Mennonite Fellowship and have three children, Zac, 13, Brita, 10, and Twila, 4."

Rodney D. Amstutz '83, Lenexa, Kan., and his wife Beatrix lead a small group at Rainbow Mennonite Church.

Rodney works for a business product development at Sprint and is also an adjunct instructor at Keller Graduate School of Management.

Karen Moser Beachy '83, Tremont, Ill., is currently working at St. Francis Medical Center in their float pool. She works in all areas of nursing: from pediatrics to neurology.

Robin Stoltzfus Beachy '84, Ronks, Pa., is currently on furlough from Eritrea, Africa, where she works with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Irvin E. Bomberger '81, Barrington, Ill., joined the association management firm of Smith, Buchkin, and Assoc., Chicago. He presently serves as executive director for two medical specialty societies: the Society of Gynecologic Oncologists and the American Orthopedic Society for Sports Medicine.

In December 1996, **Steve E. Buckwalter '81**, Gottingen, Germany, received the doctorate *summa cum laude* in church history and theology from the University of Gottingen, Germany.

Judy Drudge Engel '80, New York, N.Y., was the featured mezzo-soprano soloist for the performance of Handel's *Messiah* at Avery Fisher Hall in the Lincoln Center in December. Although she has been singing for many years in the New York area, this concert marks the first major vocal performance of her career.

Felix H. Hoover '81, River Grove, Ill., is pastor at Grace United Church of Christ. His spouse, Rebecca Pedersen, is a social worker at Loyola University Medical Center.

Daniel L. Horst '81, a fourth-grade teacher at Dalton (Ohio) Elementary School, recently completed his master's degree in curriculum and instruction at Ashland University.

Randy P. '82 and Laura Lerch Horst '82, Dillon, Mont., are both active in the Montana art world: Randy received first place at the Montana Interpretation Exhibition in June '96 and Laura is a board member of the Southwest Montana Arts Council.

Kathleen Brunk Isaacs '82, Russellville, Ark., is currently employed by the Peel law firm. Her husband, Carl, is an engineering manager at Dana Corporation. They have two children, Andrew, 8, and Adrienne, 4.

John F. '82 and Sandra Shenk Lapp '82, Akron, Pa., returned from their Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Jerusalem last July. They are spending the next several months in Akron, Pa. Their two daughters Sophia and Eva are 6 and 4 respectively.

Kent '80 and Lita Horst Martin '79, Clinton Top, Mich., recently moved to the Detroit metro area. Kent received an M.A. in geographic information systems from Ohio State. He works for EDS in the Detroit area. Lita is a staff nurse in a pediatric unit and home schools three children.

Dennis and Pattie Mishler '82 moved to Indianapolis, Ind., where he is doing a nephrology fellowship at Indiana University Medical Center.

Wayne A. '82 and Mary Erb Nitzsche '78, Wooster, Ohio, began their assignment as Region 2 pastors for the Ohio Conference of the Mennonite Church. They work with 26 congregations in northeast Ohio and northwest Pennsylvania.

Becky Miller Nussbaum '84, Union, Mich., writes that she is a mom to four girls and works part time as an RN. "Hey all you former Y4 Northers — write me!"

Dan '81 and Jennifer Halteman Schrock '83 live in Columbus, Ohio. Jennifer began editing the *Mennonite Medical Messenger* in 1996 and continues to write for the Jubilee curriculum. Dan is pastor at Neil Avenue Mennonite Church and is pursuing certification in spiritual direction.

J. David Stahl '80, Seattle, Wash., practices commercial litigation law with the Mundt, MacGregor law firm. His wife, Darsi St. Louis, completed her medical residency in internal medicine last July.

Kenton '83 and Emily Hertzler Swartley '84 live in Cedar Falls, Iowa. In May 1996, Emily graduated from Allen Hospital School of Nursing and now works as a registered nurse in pediatrics at Allen Hospital. Kenton teaches math at Peet Junior High School in Cedar Falls.

Janice Kennel Ropp '82, Schaumburg, Ill., was licensed as a minister of counseling by the Mennonite Church in April 1996. She is the director of Transition Counseling Center, a ministry of Christ Community Mennonite Church in Schaumburg, Ill.

Cheryl A. Showalter '84, Chesapeake, Va., is the control accountant with American Funds, a mutual fund company based in Brea, Calif. She is also enjoying her first season with the Virginia Symphony Chorus.

Tracey Werner-Wilson '84, Fort Collins, Colo., completed a master of social work at Western Michigan in 1995 and has a small private practice as a therapist for sexually-abused children, working one night a week. She enjoys being a stay-at-home mom to William Mark. Her spouse, Ron, is an assistant professor and clinic director of the marriage and family therapy program at Colorado State University.

Sanna L. Yoder '83, Minneapolis, Minn., works for a managed-care firm in the area of health-care marketing. Her husband, Richard Walters, has an M.F.A. in theater.

Andrea E. Zuercher '83, Lawrence, Kan., recently became director of communications for the Kansas Health Institute in Topeka, Kan. She spent the last 10 years on the staff of *Health Affairs*, a policy journal, and "decided it was time for a change."

1985-89

Marriages

Michelle P. Bontrager '88, Denver, Colo., and Peter C. Ismert,

Littleton, Colo., Oct. 6.

J. Quentin Clemens '89, Evanston, Ill., and Rachel O'Brien, Libertyville, Ill., Sept. 21.

Christopher K. Gotwals '88 and Kathy Mantz, both from Bechtelsville, Pa., Dec. 27.

Births

Jeffrey '87 and Margaret Fisher Aeschliman '88, Salem, Ore., Spencer Jeffrey, Nov. 1.

Beverly Bontrager '87 and J. Douglas Peters, Houston, Texas, Avery Kathryn, Nov. 3.

Dennis '89 and Jane Mishler Bontrager '89, Goshen, Molly Janelle, Feb. 27.

Daniel and Vanessa King Boyer '88, Strasburg, Pa., Micah Daniel, Sept. 1.

Jodi Hostettler '86 and Jeffrey Beachy, Plain City, Ohio, Nicholas Joseph, Sept. 4.

Mark '89 and Judy Woimanen Howe '88, Oneida, Wis., Lily Jeanne, Oct. 24.

Conrad and Jane Stutzman Mast '86, Sugar Creek, Ohio, Kelsey Joy, Oct. 4.

Lane '87 and Barbara Meyer-Reed '85, Osceola, Wis., Samuel Lane, Oct. 10.

Brian and Cynthia Voran Preheim '85, Prairie Village, Kan., Brian, June 13.

Daryl and Stephanie Kramer Roth '85, Waterloo, Ontario, Lily Kramer, July 31.

Von '88 and Rita Schrock Schrock '89, Apple Creek, Ohio, Corbin Andrew, Sept. 6.

Robert '87 and Katharine Mast Shreiner '89, Mishawaka, Ind., Conrad Mast, June 21.

Jerry '88 and Dalila Tijerina Weber '86, Petersburg, Ontario, Samuel Allan, Oct. 10.

Timothy '88 and Jane Grove Yoder '85, Ligonier, Ind., Jonah Samuel, Oct. 17.

Ed and Sheila Yoder Zuercher '88, Phoenix, Ariz., Alison Kay, Aug. 21.

News

In February, **Allen P. Angell, Jr. '89**, Elkhart, Ind., joined Mennonite Board of Missions as marketing director for the mission advocacy and communication division.

Brent J. '92 and Launa Rohrer Beck '88, Goshen, live on GC's campus where Launa is a resident director and is a member of the counseling staff. Brent works as a school psychologist for Joint Services, a cooperative between City of Mishawaka and Penn-Harris-Madison Public School systems.

Angel Gardner '88, New York,

N.Y., after four years at Brooklyn Academy of Music in the artist services department, accepted a position as company manager for Mikhail Baryshnikov's modern dance company, White Oak Dance Project. She will tour with the company through 1997.

Carol J. Good-Elliott '89 and Phil Good-Elliott recently moved to Midland, Mich., where she works as the School program coordinator/naturalist at Chippewa Nature Center. Phil is a clinical social worker at Lutheran Child family services in Bay City, Mich.

Susan Kennel Harrison '87, Evanston, Ill., is licensed for ministry and continues pastoring at Evanston Mennonite Church. She and her family spent 10 weeks in Madaba, Jordan, where her husband Timothy directed an archaeological excavation project.

Jeanne M. Liechty '89, Somerville, Mass., recently received her LICSA in Massachusetts. She continues to work full-time at Cambridge Hospital on an adult inpatient psychiatric unit as staff social worker, team leader and M.S.W. intern supervisor.

Tamara Loewen Hazburn '89 is a second-year family-practice resident at Memorial Hospital, South Bend, Ind. Her husband Tony is finishing his Ph.D. in biology at the University of Notre Dame.

Trudy Shingledecker Herkenroder '85, Elkhart, Ind., recently became the director of new business development at WTRC radio. Her responsibilities include working with account executives to develop marketing strategies for station advertisers.

Palesa Makhale-Mahlangu '88, Randburg, South Africa, is the principal coordinating officer for the Centre for the Study of Violence and Reconciliation in Braamfontein, Johannesburg. She is also the first African to sit on the board of directors for the International Rehabilitation Council on Torture. Palesa is currently completing doctoral studies at Rand Afrikaans University, specializing in coping strategies of teenage survivors of gang rape.

Jeff Miller '87, Fort Collins, Colo., received an M.B.A. from Kent State University in December 1995. He is an accountant for the University of Colorado, Denver.

Christine Gerber Moreno '87, Elkhart, Ind., works as a social worker at Ironwood Health and Rehab, a nursing home in South Bend, Ind. Her



Three GC alumni were members of the cast of the musical comedy "Smoke on the Mountain," performed by members of the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary community in January and February. From left: Michele Schrock Hershberger '83, Dawn Yoder Harms '81, Kent Dutchersmith '90 with June Alliman Yoder '67 who directed the production.

husband Mark owns a computer business.

David Moser '87, Belfast, Northern Ireland, took a three-year assignment as assistant pastor of the Springfield Road Methodist Church. He is the first overseas worker sent by the General Conference Mennonite Church and the Mennonite Church.

Mark Musselman '88, Toronto, Ontario, practices entertainment law with Goodman Phillips & Vineberg in Toronto with primary emphasis in film and television production, financing and distribution.

Renee Nofziger Quistorf '86, Everett, Wash., owns and operates a small business called Renee's. She specializes in contemporary clothing and accessories for women.

Dawn Nofziger Tijerina '86, Cottage Grove, Wis., is the assistant editor of American Family Insurance's monthly magazine.

Jani K. VanPelt '88, San Rafael de Guatuso, Costa Rica, had her nursing degree recognized by the University of Costa Rica. She is currently working in Guatuso Alejuela public-health clinic to fulfill a one-year social-service assignment. She would welcome any friends to come for a visit!

1990

Marriage

Trudy L. Good and Michael Pratt, both from Champaign, Ill., Dec. 31.

Births

Duane and Deana Chupp Beck '92, Butler, Ind., Clara Grace, Sept. 21.

Karl and Cindy Dietz Brugger, Peeksville, N.Y., Sarah Marie, Nov. 8.
Olin and Karen Gerber Geiser,

Orville, Ohio, Reuben Daniel, June 11.

Timothy and Elaine Kaufmann Martin, Greensboro, N.C., Thomas Ian, Dec. 5.

John Mast and Susan Hochstedler '93, Kingsport, Tenn., Jacob Forest, Oct. 27.

Notes

Dawn R. Kaczor, Northglenn, Colo., is a bilingual teacher for Denver Public Schools. Last May, she received her M.A. in education from the University of Phoenix.

John Mast and Susan Hochstedler '93, recently moved to Valley, Ky., where John began his residency at Holston Hospital. He received his M.D. from Indiana University in July 1996. While in Indianapolis, Susan worked as a advocate at Julian Center, a shelter for battered women.

Steven M. Nolt, Elizabethtown, Pa., is a special Connelly Fellow at Elizabethtown College's Young Center for the Study of Anabaptist and Pietist groups. In keeping with the grant's purpose, Nolt will help students and faculty explore parallels between Catholicism and the Church of the Brethren. In April, Nolt will be a key speaker at the First Mid-Atlantic Undergraduate Religious Studies Conference sponsored by Elizabethtown college.

Judith Unk, South Africa, attended GC 1989-90 with an international student program. She received an M.S. in industrial engineering from the University of Twente, the Netherlands. She will spend the next several months in South Africa working as a management consultant in a printing group.

Kim Wagler Bontrager, Wichita, Kan., works as a physical therapist at Rainbows United, which provides educational and therapeutic services to children birth to five who have developmental delays or disabilities.

Bradley Yoder, Pittsburgh, Pa., is currently completing his third recording of original songs titled, *Best Sunday Heart*. The CD is being released this month. He continues to perform locally and helps supervise an after-school tutoring program in the east Liberty neighborhood of Pittsburgh.

1991

Birth

Craig and Nina Kaufman Harnish, Leola, Pa., Adam Kaufman, Oct. 19.

Notes

Jay and Jennifer Baranouski Cook '92, Battle Creek, Mich., write that Jay works for TCI Cablevision while Jennifer is a stay-at-home mom caring for their three children.

Marcia Noble Chambers, Superior, Colo., is in her third year of Ph.D. studies at the University of Colorado. She is a teaching assistant for the Institute of Behavioral Genetics, Department of Psychology.

Thomas R. and Andrea Bontrager Unzicker, Goshen, returned to the U.S. in November after a three-year term with Mennonite Central Committee in Botswana, Southern Africa.

Joanna D. Oyer, Rockford, Ill., recently passed the licensed clinical social work exam for Illinois and is employed by Rockford Memorial Hospital as a medical social worker. Her spouse, Douglas Valverde, is pursuing an M.A. in speech language pathology at Northern Illinois University. He works at Swedish American Hospital as a behavioral specialist.

1992

Marriages

Amy C. Houser, Lancaster, Pa., and Steve Volkers, Muskegon, Mich., Sept. 9, 1995.

Dwight J. McFadden, New Holland, Pa., and **Susan Lehman '93**, Salem, Ind., Aug. 17.

Lance S. Yoder and Chloe Nelson, both from Iowa City, Iowa, Sept. 28.

Birth

Gerald and Shelly Williamson Miller, Glendale, Ariz., Allisa Nicole, Oct. 29.

Notes

Sue L. Conrad, State College, Pa., is working on her M.A. in speech communication at Penn State University. Her interest is in interpersonal communication among church attendees.

Rexford W. Dannan, Chicago, Ill., is now working as a senior consultant for the client technology services group at Whitman-Hart.

Monica E. Honn, spent six months in the republic of Azerbaijan working with an international aid agency. She developed supplementary food programs for internally displaced people in the larger cities along the Caspian coast. Honn is currently enrolled in a post-war recovery studies program at the University of York (England), post-war reconstruction and development unit.

David A. and Kelly Lord Keim live in Hesston, Kan. where Dave is in his fifth year as director of housing at Hesston College. He is a recent graduate of the pastoral ministries program. Kelly is in her third year as a fourth-grade teacher at Elyria Christian School near McPherson, Kan.

Kurt and Betty Lew Kennel live in Rochester, Minn., where Kurt is a resident in internal medicine at the Mayo Clinic and Betty is a dietician/food consultant.



David E. Melo and Margarita Klassen de Melo '95, and their 2 1/2 year old daughter, Jessica, have moved to Leopoldshoehe, Germany. Margarita works full time for a company that programs cash-registers. She also teaches EFL (English as a Foreign Language) part time. David is busy learning German and taking care of Jessica.

Stanley D. Miller, Bella Vista, Ariz., has been working as a civil engineer for Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., since 1992. Miller also worked for Mennonite Central Committee in Cambodia and Honduras.

J. Chad Stoltzfus, Goshen, was recently promoted to assistant vice president in the commercial loan department for Lake City Bank, headquartered in Warsaw, Ind.

Anthony L. Swinehart, West Lafayette, Ind., will receive his Ph.D. in aquatic ecology from Purdue University in May. His research focuses on the paleoecology and development of peatlands in Indiana.

Yost earns \$39,000 grant

Ben Yost, '96 has been named a recipient of a \$39,000 grant through the Pew Younger Scholars Program.

Yost is one of 11 students chosen from nearly 100 students at over 200 eligible Christian liberal-arts colleges and seminaries across the country. The award is portable to top-ranked Ph.D. programs in the humanities, social sciences and theological/biblical disciplines. It provides funding for two years of study and one year of doctoral research.

"I'll be looking at post-modern ethics and what that might look like or not look like," he said. "I'll try to see if there are ways to make ethical decisions from a standpoint of responsibilities, not from whether it's right or wrong, but from an involved standpoint."

Yost is applying to graduate school in four areas — English, comparative literature, philosophy and rhetoric.

Receiving the grant is dependent on being accepted into one of his chosen grad schools. Tuition is typically covered in these schools, and the \$13,000 Yost will receive in each of the three years would go to living expenses.

In receiving the grant, Yost was selected as one of 20 finalists who were brought together at Notre Dame for interviews. "We had to defend why we wanted to get a Ph.D. when the job market is not particularly receptive to it right now."

Yost is currently completing an internship through the Pittsburgh Urban Leadership Service Experience. His time is split between working in the prison system monitoring prisoner complaints and researching the philosophy of justice. In addition, he is taking a class at the University of Pittsburgh.

He began working as associate curator of the Arthur and Kriebel Herbaria in the Botany Department of Purdue.

Steve Weaver, Chicago, Ill., recently performed at the second National Theatre Festival in Manila as a member of a Chicago-based theatre company called Pinting.

1993

Marriages

Analisa Massanari and Marty Borges, both from Kayenta, Ariz., Oct. 5.

Diane M. Miller and Bradd Eldridge, both from Goshen, Oct. 19.

Notes

Angela Brumett, Elwood, Ind., is in a Ph.D. program in international trade. She is spending this academic year in language study in France, Portugal and Spain. She has kept in close contact with her SST host family from Costa Rica. "The family of Jorge Coto (wife, Olga; children, Jorge Arturo, Rebeca, Juan Carlos, Maria Nelly and Kimberly) has hosted numerous GC SST participants. Jorge recently learned that he had liver cancer, and now the cancer is spread throughout his body. The doctors do not believe that he will live out the



year." Prayers for the family are encouraged; letters, cards and other support may be sent to: Jorge Coto, 300 mts. oeste Pali, Guadalupe, San José, Costa Rica.

Ron Chupp, Goshen, serves as the president of the board of trustees for the Interfaith Hospitality Network. IHN came into being to provide support to homeless families in the Goshen area. The program runs a day center and houses families in local church buildings at night.

Troy E. and Ramona Enns Kauffman '92, live in Fort Collins, Colo., where Ramona is completing her M.A. in interior design at Colorado State University. Troy is teaching music full-time at Estes Park High School.

Tom and Erika Yoder Meyer, Chicago, Ill., teach at the Chicago Mennonite Learning Center. Tom teaches grades one and two. Erika teaches grades five and six and math and science for grades seven and eight. "I enjoy taking my classes to Merry Lea each spring for an overnight experience," she wrote.

Ted Springer, Tucson, Ariz., is midway through his M.F.A. program

at the University of Arizona. In January, his sculpture titled "Life Struggle" was installed after he was awarded the Centennial Sculpture Commission in 1996.

J.J. Stuckey, Raleigh, N.C., began working on his master's in computer science at North Carolina State University.

George Vallejos, Jr., Goshen, recently began working for Mennonite Board of Missions as director of short-term service. He and his family moved to Goshen from Calgary, Alberta

1994

Marriages

Angela M. Adams, Elkhart, Ind., and Mark Altenhof, Goshen, Nov. 16.

Dean E. Altstaetter, Elida, Ohio, and Jenny Yoder, Lima, Ohio, Oct. 12

Erika Baus, Archbold, Ohio, and **Gregory Liestman**, Fisher, Ill., July 27.

Heather Cook and Lance Irwin, both from Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 17.

Glenn M. Klaassen, Platteville, Wis., and **Rochelle A. Martin '91**, Downers Grove, Ill., May 18.

Rachel M. Martin, LaGrange, Ind., and Cletus J. Schrock, Jr., Wolcottville, Ind., Aug. 24.

Notes

Brad Clinehens, State College, Pa., is pursuing graduate studies at Penn State University.

Heather Cook Irwin, Fort Wayne, Ind., is employed by North American Van Lines as a corporate accountant.



Kandace

Helmuth began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Akron, Pa., where she will work as an administrative assistant in MCC's Africa department.



Gary Martin

Harrisonburg, Va., recently became sports information director at Eastern Mennonite University. Martin succeeds

David Graybill '78 who will work in EMU's corporate foundations and relations office. Martin received a degree in elementary education from EMU in 1996.

Susie D. Miller, Goshen, started working at Norwest Bank, Indiana, last September. In November she was promoted to personal banker at the Topeka, Ind., office.

Lenae Noziger, Seattle, Wash., is an M.F.A. student in creative writing

at Eastern Washington University, teaching freshman composition, and planning her upcoming wedding in July.

Scott Reeser, Normal, Ill., is a graduate student at Illinois State University ready to finish his second year of school, in which he will also earn the master's degree in training and development. "My current interest in this area include the possibilities of developing Internet-based training programs for organizations."



Karen Thomson

Elkhart, Ind., was named president of NBD Bank, headquartered in Elkhart. She is a graduate of the organizational management program and a long-time employee of the bank. She started her banking career in 1962 in Grand Rapids, Mich., moving with her family to Elkhart in 1971 to take a position with the St. Joseph Valley Bank, which became NBD. She most recently was vice president for consumer banking.

1995

Notes

Shanti DeFehr, Winnipeg, Manitoba, works in the advertising department of Palliser Furniture in Winnipeg. Her husband, **Dan Nussbaum '94**, is currently the merchandising coordinator for the Genesis Leather furniture division at Palliser Furniture.

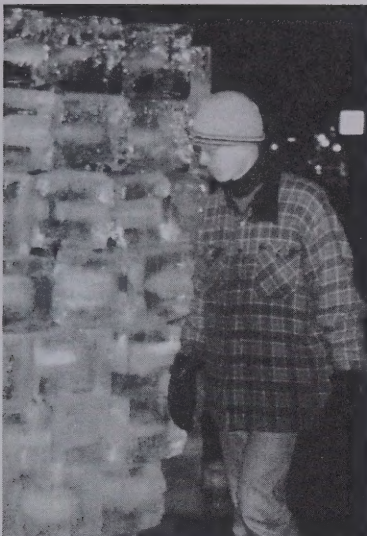
Troy D. Osborne, Elkhart, Ind., began studies at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary last fall.

Phillip and Kathy J. Riegsecker Heyerly, Keizer, Ore., write that Kathy is a registered nurse at Salem Memorial Hospital and Phillip is a staff accountant at Mackey Hanson Kuenzi & Co. in Salem.

Beth Rice Imchen, Telford, Pa., accepted the position of director for The Meetinghouse, a retreat and conference center operated by the Mennonite Historians of Eastern Pennsylvania.

Hans Rosenberger, State College, Pa., is studying for a master's degree in electrical engineering at Penn State University.

Ryan K. and Stephanie Schertz Long '96 live in Monticello, Ind., where Ryan teaches health and physical education at Frontier Elementary/Middle School. He is also assistant coach for boys' basketball and baseball. Stephanie works on the medical/surgery unit at White County



Lowell Brown '95, Pittsburgh, Pa., was commissioned to build a temporary sculpture for Pittsburgh's third-annual First Night Festival held on New Year's Eve. "Ice Furnace" was a circular wall of ice blocks containing a large bonfire in downtown Market Square. During its five-hour "life," the eight foot tall, six-feet wide "Ice Furnace" was visited by more than 10,000 people.

Memorial Hospital.

Joseph D. Smucker, Indianapolis, Ind., is currently in his second year of studies at Indiana University's medical school.

Paul D. Stauffer, Goshen, is the head system administrator of The LocalNet, a Goshen-area Internet provider. He is also a computer consultant with Stauffer & Company.

Aedra Wenger, originally from Redmond, Wash., is a first-year medical student at Indiana University.

1996

Marriages

Rhonda Hofstetter and Doug Hochstedler, both from Goshen, Sept. 7.

Christine R. Rutt and Hans-Dieter Gerber, both from Nugal, Switzerland, Oct. 5.

Notes

Karen S. Buerge, Indianapolis, Ind., has been named head coach for the girl's tennis team at Lebanon (Ind.) High School.

Scott D. Minielly, Goshen, is teaching at Roosevelt Elementary School in Elkhart, Ind.

Cinda Notziger, Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending the year with the Pulse program. She is working at a sexual assault center.

Anthony Peiris, West Lafayette, Ind., did a summer internship at NASA/GSFC, Greenbelt, Md. Last fall he enrolled at Purdue University to pursue a master's in computer science.

Randall Perry, Middlebury, Ind., started doing computer repair work in addition to his regular job.

Kyle S. Schlabach, Pittsburgh, Pa., has an internship at the Pittsburgh Mediation Center. He is spending the year with the PULSE program.

Corbett D. Troyer, Indianapolis, Ind., is working as an education sales representative for Macmillan Publishing.

Stefanie Unger, Waterloo, Ontario, has spent most of her time in Eastern Europe since leaving GC in May 1995. She was on the staff at Lithuania Christian College, Klaipeda, Lithuania until last August. She taught ESL, coached in writing, and was a music resource person. Last fall, Stefanie was a travel leader with the Mennonite Heritage Cruise in Ukraine. She is currently studying Russian (language and history) and Soviet policy and government at the University of Waterloo, Ontario.

Faulty and staff

Death

Decker Estes Mast, son of Eldon and **Terry Stutzman Mast (faculty '82-84)**, Longmont, Colo., Nov. 15, 1996, of complications after heart surgery.

Births

Wayne (faculty '90-96) and Arlene Hinckle Steffen ('85 and faculty '89-96), Fresno, Calif., Joseph Austin, Feb. 13.

Notes

Judy M. Wenig-Horswell (faculty '73, '75-), associate professor of art, published a Pinchpeny Press book last fall. Titled *Drawing: Côte d'Ivoire*, the book represents a series of 12 drawings with brief text based on travel and study in the country with the Drew people in West Africa. Wenig-Horswell was in Côte d'Ivoire during her sabbatical last academic year. The original drawings have been exhibited in Ada, Ohio; Newton, Kan.; Topeka, Kan., and at GC. To order a copy of the book, send \$15 to Pinchpeny Press at Goshen College.

John A. (faculty '72-84) and Alice Weber Lapp '76, will be teaching at Bishop's College in Calcutta until April.

Wayne (faculty '90-96) and Arlene Hinckle Steffen ('85 and

faculty '89-96) are enjoying their new life in Fresno, Calif. Wayne is director of publications at Fresno Pacific University. He edits the annual report, the university magazine and the alumni newsletter and created a newsletter for the school's \$12 million building campaign. Arlene joined him in December, with their son, David, now 2 1/2. In addition to

caring for two boys, she plays piano at Mennonite Community Church, where the family attends and is starting a choir there. She hopes to begin teaching piano students at home this fall. Their home address is 2214 N. Laureen, Fresno, CA 93703. Wayne's work e-mail address is wsteffen@fresno.edu.

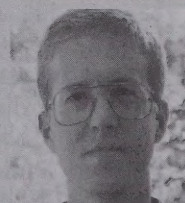
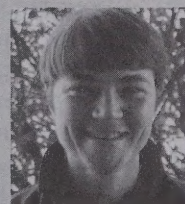
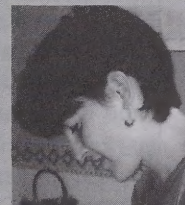
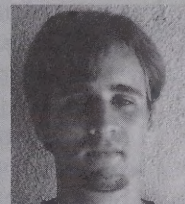
GC alums involved in VS, Service Adventure

Like many grads before them, six recent graduates chose to spend at least one year in Voluntary Service (General Conference and Mennonite Board of Missions). **Renee Kanagy '96**, **Wendel Landes '96**, and **Cheryl Shreiner '95** live and work in Washington, D.C. Kanagy's assignment is two-fold: she is a civil dispute intern with the Multidoor program, and she works with development and the newsletter for Bread for the City. Landes is a case-aid worker with FLOC (For the Love of Children). Shreiner is a teaching assistant and after-care services counselor with the Sasha Bruce Youthwork agency.

David Moyer '96 (not pictured) and **Kristen Borntrager '96** are in Texas. Moyer lives and works in San Antonio where he works with Central American immigrants and refugees, and "really enjoys the city life here." Borntrager works with the Midwest Immigrant Health Office in Harlingen. Her assignment is in the area of health education.

Tami Gerber '95 now lives in St. Paul, Minn., and works with an ESL program in the city.

Joan Troyer '86 and **Jonathan Wenger '91** are both leaders of Service Adventure units. Service Adventure is a program designed for 18- to 20-year-olds. The members of the units live as a common household and volunteer with a variety of community service organizations. Troyer traded in the Midwest for the West Coast in November to head the unit in Albany. She is also working as a nurse half-time to help support the unit. Wenger began his two-year term at the Champaign, Ill., unit in August '96. He signed in at the GC web site and said that so far, "it is fun, fun, fun."



President Emeritus Mininger dies

President Emeritus Paul Mininger, 88, died Jan. 23 at Greencroft Health Care in Goshen.

While serving as president from 1954 to 1970, Mininger was instrumental in many changes, most notably the addition of Study-Service Term into the curriculum. In 1966, Mininger assembled the "Future of the College" committee, which proposed education abroad as an academic staple. Two years later, SST was implemented.

Mininger was also a major player in changes on campus. Eight new buildings were erected during his tenure, including College Mennonite Church, the Harold and Wilma Good Library, the Seminary Building (now Newcomer Center), the Arts Building, the physical plant and High Park.

President Shirley Showalter said that Mininger's passion for the Mennonite Church and higher education made him a good fit with GC. "Paul Mininger loved Jesus Christ, Goshen College, a good idea and a curious young mind. That's why he was a good Mennonite college president," she said. Showalter also said she will carry on Mininger's vision for GC.

"President Emeritus Mininger had a dream to establish an institute for teaching as ministry at Goshen College. I share his dream and will work to make it a reality."

Born Jan. 24, 1908, to J.D. and Hettie B. (Kulp) Mininger in Marshallville, Ohio, Mininger attended Hesston College before graduating from GC in 1934. He taught Bible and Christian education at GC from 1937 to 1954, and received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1949. He married Mary Ellen Erb June 25, 1933. She died Aug. 27, 1983.

Also a pastor and an ordained bishop, Mininger helped establish North Goshen Mennonite Church,



where he served as pastor from 1938 until 1954. Mininger was also president of the Goshen Biblical Seminary and was moderator of the Mennonite General Conference.

Surviving are a daughter, Grace Bartel, San Francisco; two sons, Jon of Las Vegas, and James, who resides in Klaipeda, Lithuania; seven grandchildren, including GC senior J.D. Mininger; and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Jan. 25 at College Mennonite Church. President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder gave the meditation.

Family remembrance

Grandsons J.D. Mininger and H. Brent Weaver gave a family tribute and remembrance of Paul Mininger at the memorial service. They remembered their grandfather as a church leader; a college leader; a loyal family man; a good storyteller; a man of faith; a person who was serious about what he did, but who had a sense of humor; someone who set rigorous ethical standards for himself, but had an open mind toward others; someone who looked forward and didn't dwell on the past; and, according to J.D., "was a man of strong opinions who was also that rarest of breeds: a good listener who knew how to ask

questions."

The grandsons also described Mininger as a lifelong learner, and mentioned how he enrolled in a graduate course at the age of 87. Always interested in higher education, Paul Mininger "was especially concerned that the things schools taught be things that were of genuine value to students," according to Weaver. The two grandsons concluded their remembrance with their grandfather's own writings: a self-examination he wrote at age 25 and a "Life Review Report" that he wrote 60 years later.

— Matthew J. Smith

A tribute to Paul Mininger

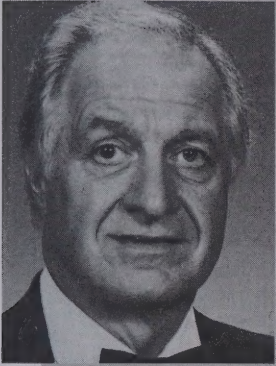
Behind the formal Paul,
Behind the theological Paul,
Behind the teacher Paul,
Behind the administrator Paul,
Behind the preacher Paul,
Behind the presidential Paul,
Behind the church leader Paul,
I found a lively faith, a caring heart,
a thinking mind, a sense of humor,
strong dedication to family, to
Goshen College, to the Mennonite
Church and Christ's healing mission
in the world.

Paul believed the full development of the gifts of each student for service and witness to the Church and world was at the heart of Goshen College's philosophy of education.

Paul respected and loved students and asked them to be accountable. Paul's faith expression centered in generating education for service. I thank God and Paul for a rich legacy and a continuing challenge!

— Tribute by Atlee Beechy, professor emeritus of psychology and peace studies, 1949-83, and a member of Mininger's small group at College Mennonite Church.

Preheim takes center stage at Carnegie Hall



Professor of Music Doyle Preheim finished performing Mendelssohn's *Elijah* in Elkhart more than a year ago. One year later, he has returned from singing the same work at

Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Preheim was one of 100 vocalists nationwide selected to participate in the Robert Shaw Choral Workshop Jan. 13-19. A week of practice and study of *Elijah* culminated with a public performance of the work directed by Shaw.

"This was by far the best large-choir experience I've ever had," Preheim said. He said performing in Carnegie Hall in front of a sold-out crowd of 2,800, with Shaw at the helm was a thrill. The audience enjoyed the event as well, as their applause garnered five call-backs of the choir and Shaw.

Preheim said that though there were concerns that the event wouldn't materialize due to Shaw's declining health, the 80-year-old conductor was alert and energetic. "It's exciting for me because Robert Shaw is probably the best known choral conductor in our country," he said.

GC has several connections with Shaw. First, Shaw visited GC a few times with the Robert Shaw Chorale in the '50s and '60s. Tim Stalter '85, former GC music professor, was recently featured as a soloist on a recording by the Shaw Festival Chorus, of which Stalter is a member. In addition, H. Brent Weaver '79, composer of the symphony honoring GC's centennial, was a member of the Atlanta Symphony and Chorus, which Shaw directed.

The Shaw workshop at Carnegie Hall is an annual event that combines vocalists from many states and countries. Preheim said because of his positive experience, he will apply again for next year's workshop.

— Matthew J. Smith

Sam King dies

Samuel M. King, an instructor and administrator at GC from 1953 to 1965, died Jan. 2 in Goshen. He was 96. In his 12 years at GC, King held various positions including director of admissions, director of public relations and as an assistant in development.

Born in Hesston, Kan., May 22, 1900, King married Nellie Marie Zook '27 on June 12, 1929. Before coming to Goshen, the Kings spent 17 years with Mennonite Board of Missions in Dhamtari, India. After leaving GC, King was a hospital chaplain in Illinois and Kentucky.

King received a bachelor's degree from Hesston College and a master's degree from the University of Nebraska. He also studied at the University of Chicago and the University of Kansas.

Mrs. King survives in Goshen along with two sons, John D. King of Western Springs, Ill., and Stanley B. King of Nairobi, Kenya; four grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren and one sister, Bessie Yoder of Kalona, Iowa. Memorial services were Jan. 7 at College Mennonite Church, where King was a member.

Maple Leaf Briefs

Sherer to head computer services

The board of overseers has approved the hiring of Michael Sherer '82 as director of computing services.

Provost John Yordy said, "I'm very enthusiastic about the choice because Michael clearly believes in GC and in the mission of GC."

Sherer replaces John Glick, who became data systems manager.

Sherer spent the last six years working with computing services at the University of Notre Dame and has experience in technical assistance, management and teaching. At Notre Dame, Sherer's work included overseeing the support of 2,500 computers, working with client management and managing residence hall computing.

In his application letter, Sherer wrote that he plans to "use his experience to communicate the powerful impact information technologies can have on teaching and learning and how my department can assist people in moving forward."

An active member in the Mennonite Church, Sherer helped start Community Mennonite Church in Lancaster, Pa., and spent two and a half years working for his master of divinity at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

Amber Friesen, The Record news editor

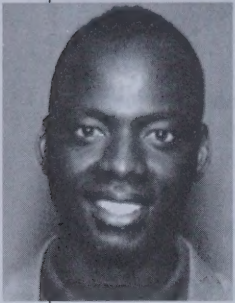
Faculty members receive doctorates

Members of the teacher education and biology faculties have earned their doctorates.

Associate Professor of Education Anita Stalter Lapp now holds a Ph.D. in teaching, curriculum and educational policy from Michigan State University. Chair of the education department, Lapp has been at GC since 1987, teaching and serving as director of elementary teacher education.

Assistant Professor of Biology Carolyn Zanta will receive a doctorate of biological sciences from Purdue University in May. Zanta has taught introductory and advanced biology courses since 1994.

Micaiah wins top honors in peace speech contest



A student's speech about the struggles of war in homeland garnered first-place honors in the C. Henry Smith Peace Oratorical Contest Jan. 14 in Umble Center.

Ephrem Micaiah, a senior chemistry major from Sudan, titled his speech "Healing the Heart and Going Home." He said few people know of the war in his country, which he called "the largest country in Africa, and one of the most inaccessible places in the world."

Before he came to GC, Micaiah

said all he knew was war. From discussions in religion classes about pacifism, Micaiah said he has new thoughts about war and peace. "All that I know about war is that war creates cemeteries," he said. Micaiah concluded his speech by urging the audience to use their most effective weapons, pen and paper, and write to the United Nations, the United States government and the Sudanese government, urging them to help stop the war in Sudan.

Micaiah received \$125, and advances to a national competition, hosted by Mennonite Central Committee. Kathy Glick, last year's GC winner, went on to win the

MCC competition.

Fiona Fernando, whose speech was titled, "A Crack in the Pearl," won \$100 for second place. Other finalists and their titles were: Clara Gasabile, "Divided to Hate — Unite to Peace"; Tim Godshall, "A Call to Simplicity"; and Matthew Kanagy, "Peaceful Surviving: Lessons Learned from War."

The speech contest drew an audience of about 150. President Shirley H. Showalter gave an opening speech about the history of the contest. Assistant Professor of Communication Patricia McFarlane directed the event.

— Matthew J. Smith

Pax Club students examine simple living

Leading up to a holiday season of eating too much turkey and shopping until dropping, 15 students experimented with living simply.

Members of Pax Club, a student group that examines peace issues, spent a month living with limited food and clothing resources from Oct. 24 to Nov. 24. The group first learned of the idea at the Intercollegiate Peace Fellowship last February at Conrad Grebel College.

The participants' objective for simple-living month was to examine their own consumerism and to think about how lower-income citizens of the United States and developing countries live. For the month, Pax members limited themselves to seven shirts, three pairs of pants, three skirts, two pairs of shoes, a sweater, jacket or coat, gloves and a hat. The group also limited meat and sugar consumption, and ate more bread, rice, beans, pasta, fruit and vegetables.

Some students opted to live even more simply than the original

guidelines. Senior Aaron Kreider limited himself to five shirts, two pairs of pants, a sweatshirt, a jacket and a pair of shoes for the month. In addition, he washed his clothes by hand, often waiting a few days for his clothes to dry. Kreider, who spent time in Côte d'Ivoire during SST, only drank water without ice because ice is a luxury in many countries.

Simple-living month was more of a personal challenge to participants to think about issues of consumerism rather than a tool to change others, according to sophomore Amy Thut. "I personally felt some concern that people perceived us as being self-righteous," she said. "but it was definitely meant as a personal reflection."

First-year student Anne Horst agreed the project provided an outlet for self-reflection. "I decided to participate in the simple living project to consciously reduce the amount of resources I consume daily," she said. "As a Christian I

want to think about just and equitable resource distribution and the importance of the poor."

Though the project is finished and Pax members now have more variety in wardrobe and menu choices, simple-living month changed some members' lifestyles and showed them a global picture of how some people live. "It is incredibly hard to live simply," said Kreider, a computer science and economics major.

The most important part of simple-living month, according to Horst, was dialogue among the group, and between group members and interested observers on campus. "We realize that the things we did did not change the world, and we cannot change the fact that we are privileged North American college students," she said. "What was important was for us to think about what that means and try to identify in a small way with those who have limited resources and privileges."

— Matthew J. Smith

Student involvement in churches links GC and local congregations

Contrary to popular opinion, not all college students sleep until noon on weekends. Many GC students not only wake up early Sunday morning to attend church, but they're also active participants in local congregations.

"Churches as a whole really want students to come in and be a part of them," said Nancy Kauffmann, interim lead minister of College Mennonite Church. She said the beginning of the school year is an exciting time of getting to know the 10-to-80 college students who attend CMC weekly.

Senior Lisa Miller, who has been attending Southside Fellowship in Elkhart for a little over a year, said because college is a time of transition for students, congregational support is important. "We need to feel needed and valuable in the congregations we attend," she said. "We are striving to find our identities and places in society, and especially in the church." Miller, along with Ryan Miller '95, teaches a joint Sunday school class for middle-school-age kids from Southside and Hively Avenue Mennonite Church.

Students have responded to invitations to participate in local congregations. During November, the young-adult Sunday school class at Berkey Avenue Mennonite Fellowship, consisting primarily of

GC students, was in charge of leading worship for the month. The class is in charge of at least one full service a year, and students regularly lead singing or play special music as well.

"We saw this as an opportunity for the college students to use the gifts they have," said Richard Litwiller, pastor at Berkey Ave. He is impressed with the number of students who attend regularly, especially because the church meets earlier than other congregations. "I know nine o'clock on a Sunday morning is really early for some college students," he said.

Tim Kennel, who co-preached at Berkey Avenue as a first-year student last year, said the church makes students feel welcome. "The congregation puts an honest effort into bonding with the college-aged people by talking to us during the fellowship time and including us in their activities," he said.

According to Litwiller and Kauffmann, students offer a refreshing attitude in addition to their participation in worship. Kauffmann said young adults bring energy, liveliness and enthusiasm to their congregations, while Litwiller said "the group brings a sense of connectedness to the college."

— Matthew J. Smith

Maple Leaf Briefs

Students represent GC at world conference

The desire for representation in the Mennonite Church led six students to travel to Mennonite World Conference (MWC) in India Jan. 6-12, 1997.

Planning started a year ago when senior Reuben Shank sent a letter to the Mennonite Church General Board requesting churchwide support for college students wanting to attend the event in Calcutta. As a result, the General Board agreed to oversee the project, while Mennonite Mutual Aid designated funds to help two students each from GC, Hesston College and Eastern Mennonite University, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary and Eastern Mennonite Seminary. GC matched MMA's \$2,000 contribution to send two students to India. Six GC students applied, decided to split the contributions and raise the balance.

Senior Rachel B. Miller, one of the travelers, said the trip proved to be a global learning experience. "I think it definitely gave us a broader understanding of the church on a global scale," she said. "We had a chance to meet young people from around the world. I'm sure we'll reap the benefits from that in the years to come."

Other travelers included Kristi Glick, Brooke Kandel, Danielle Miller and Jonathan Rich.

New worship service aims at building community worship

Singing, prayer, Scripture and silence provide the foundation for a new monthly worship service.

The services, patterned after the ecumenical worship services of the Taizé community in France, meets every fourth Tuesday of the month. The services, organized by a group of students and faculty, are unique in that they are based on simplicity in worship and do not include a sermon.



Seven students started the new year by resolving to help others in Kentucky during the inaugural days of 1997. The students, along with Campus Minister Sylvia Shirk Charles, spent their last days of Christmas break working, worshipping, playing and learning as part of a service trip to Knott County, Ky., Jan. 1-6. The group worked at Lotts Creek Community School, raking leaves, cleaning the gymnasium floor and assisting with minor repairs. A similar trip is planned for spring break in Miami.

Board acts to approve new minors and limit price increase

Students at Goshen College will have the opportunity to be better prepared for careers that require skills in writing, multimedia and interpreting business data as a result of actions by the college's board of overseers. The board recommended the addition of three new minors — in writing, multimedia communication and business information systems — to the Mennonite Board of Education at its Jan. 24-25 meeting.

The writing minor, to be offered by the English and communication departments, serves students who are interested in developing their skills in various kinds of writing — from exposition and journalism to creative writing and electronic-media production. The multimedia minor will prepare students for careers that require creating materials for the Internet and CD-ROM publication, animation, virtual reality and other electronic media venues. The art, communication, business, business information systems and computer science departments will offer the minor cooperatively. The business information systems minor will prepare students for careers where they need to understand, create and use computer-generated data in making management decisions. Pending approval by MBE, all the minors would become part of the curriculum in fall 1997.

"I'm very happy to see these curricular changes at my first board meeting," said President Shirley H. Showalter who took office Jan. 1. "They illustrate the faculty's vision for advanced-technology career applications in a liberal-arts context. The interdisciplinary nature of these programs continue the Goshen College tradition of faculty collaboration in producing high-quality programs."

In other actions the board gave tentative approval to the college's

1997-98 budget, approved nine sabbaticals and granted tenure to two faculty.

The college budget for fiscal 1997-98 will be over \$19 million, but a final figure has not been decided on, said Provost John D. Yordy. Tuition for 1997-98 will increase 5 percent (\$11,450). Room and board will both increase 3 percent to \$1,980 and \$2,015 respectively. The overall increase in costs is 4.5 percent. Tuition and fees for the degree completion program will increase 5 percent — \$10,770 for the organizational management program and \$10,950 for the B.S.N. program.

"I consider tuition pricing one of the most important decisions a new president can make," said President Showalter. "These modest increases, combined with generous financial aid, will continue to make a GC education affordable. Not only is our sticker price well below both the national and state averages for private colleges, but in addition the average GC student receives over \$12,000 in financial aid each year."

With the decisions, GC is countering a trend to large increases at other colleges, said Showalter. GC's tuition was \$10,900 in 1996-97, and with the smaller than normal increase, GC's sticker price is expected to drop even further in comparison.

In another budget-related action the board approved an increase in compensation of 3 percent for faculty and staff.

Seven teaching faculty and two administrators received board approval for six-month sabbaticals. Teaching faculty receiving sabbaticals are Marvin Bartel, professor of art; Marvin Blickenstaff, professor of music; Don Blosser, professor of Bible; Judith Davis, professor of French; Evelyn Driver, associate professor of nursing; Mervin Helmuth, associate professor

of nursing; and John D. Roth, professor of history.

Six-month administrative sabbaticals were granted to Fred Litwiller, director of career services, and Sally Jo Milne, associate librarian.

Two faculty members received tenure: Mary C. Linton, associate professor of biology, and Keith Graber Miller, associate professor of Bible, religion and philosophy. Alexandra Sterling-Hellenbrand, assistant professor of German, who has been on the faculty since 1995, was placed in a tenure-track position.

The board confirmed two actions made earlier by telephone. David Tadlock, assistant professor of music, will continue in a one-year position for the 1997-98 school year, and Gail Weybright, instructor of nursing, was hired on a temporary contract from January to June 1997.

Subject to approval by the Mennonite Board of Education, the board made major changes in the relationship between the college and the Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center. Previously, the college board of overseers developed Merry Lea policies; now Merry Lea will have its own bylaws and the college board of overseers will appoint a separate 12-member board of trustees for Merry Lea. Its responsibilities include setting policy, giving direction to long-term planning, deciding staffing requirements, recommending the executive director and raising funds for Merry Lea. The new board will manage the Merry Lea property, subject to applicable policies of Goshen College, the Mennonite Board of Education and The Nature Conservancy.

— John D. Yoder

Mentor program designed to break down barriers

A new mentor program attempts to bridge cultural gaps and personalize student-faculty relationships by linking students from underrepresented groups with faculty members.

Zenebe Abebe, special assistant to the president for multicultural affairs, conceived the program, and Jennifer Manley, director of student activities and faculty adviser to the Black Student Union (BSU), will oversee it. Funded by a grant from Lilly Endowment Inc. over a two-year period, the program is designed "to provide personal and academic support for Goshen College underrepresented students" and "to link them with a friend," according to Abebe.

Abebe and Manley, who are mentors in addition to being leaders of the program, invited all faculty members to be mentors, and encouraged students from the BSU, the Latino Student Union (LSU), international students and students from other underrepresented groups to be a part of the new endeavor. Those interested filled out profile sheets and were matched according to common interests. As a result there are currently 16 mentor-mentee pairs meeting regularly.

Mentors and mentees were not matched by race, resulting in a cross-cultural mix of pairs. All of the pairs will meet together as a group for an activity at the end of the year, but the main objective of the program is to form a friendship between the mentor and the mentee. Manley said meeting one-on-one gives people the opportunity to learn more about each other's cultures and build relationships outside of the classroom or office.

Director of Personnel Marty Kelley works directly with faculty and staff members and rarely had opportunities to meet students until she became a mentor. She said getting to know a student will help mentors understand students better, especially those from different ethnic backgrounds. "What makes sense to me in my office and from my home may be totally off the wall to students on campus," she said.

Mentor and Campus Minister Sylvia Shirk Charles has met with her mentee on a few occasions and believes a mentor-mentee relationship can ease students' transition into college life. "I like the idea of forming one-on-one relationships because I believe they are what will help a student begin to feel at home in a new environment," she said, noting the program is also beneficial to the mentors. "As more faculty become aware of this group of students, there are more opportunities to know and appreciate what the students bring."

Student participant Tessema Tefferi said getting to know a faculty member personally gives students an extra resource on campus. He also said he joined the program to introduce his mentor to student life and a different culture. "My decision to participate in the program comes from a desire to get to know a person who has the desire to cross boundaries of culture," he said.

At the end of the two-year trial run, Manley and Abebe will assess how successful the program is and if it should continue. Regardless of the outcome, Abebe said he hopes the relationships formed between mentors and mentees will last through graduation and beyond.

Kelley said she hopes the program succeeds to the point of changing campus attitudes and creating an open-minded atmosphere. "Having many staff and faculty involved can only make this a better place for all of us — a more fun place — and maybe a place where people can relax a bit and listen to different ideas and not be threatened by them."

— Matthew J. Smith



Maple Leaf Briefs

Indonesia returns to SST map

Indonesia will be on the SST map again in the spring of 1998. The unit will be based at Duta Wacana Christian University, Yogyakarta, two hours south of Salatiga, Java, where the previous unit was based in the fall of 1994.

Indonesia is the second Asian country involved in SST, joining China. There will not be more than one unit in Asia per year, and scheduling for future units is still being planned.

Stan and Janet Reedy will be faculty advisers for the unit. They served in Indonesia with Mennonite Central Committee from 1973 to 1975.

Birthday celebration honors Rieth

Friends and relatives gathered to celebrate the 80th birthday of Mary Jane Rieth, one of the founders of Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center, on Dec. 15. Mrs. Rieth was honored by Goshen Mayor Mike Puro and the city of Goshen with a proclamation presented by Dr. David Koronkiewicz, a member of the Goshen Park Board. She also received calls via speakerphone from her closest friends as part of the program.

Mrs. Rieth, along with her husband, the late Lee A. Rieth, founded Merry Lea in 1966 because of their strong interest in environmental education.

GC receives citations for excellence

GC has received ample national attention for its excellence in education. So far this year GC has been cited in the book *Smart Parents Guide to College*; Peterson's "Top Colleges for Science" *Choose A Christian College*; *Barron's Best Buys in College Education*; and *U.S. News & World Report* and *Money* magazines.

Lilly Endowment \$1.6 million grant will aid Indiana residents, GC

Citing its desire to increase the number of college-educated citizens in Indiana, Lilly Endowment Inc. has awarded GC more than \$1.6 million.

A 1995 study by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education found that the state of Indiana ranked 47th in the United States in the percentage of residents 25 years and older with at least a bachelor's degree. Concerned about these results, Lilly Endowment conceived the "Special Initiative on Private Higher Education in Indiana" campaign, designed to encourage more Indiana high school graduates to attend Indiana independent colleges and universities and find employment within the state.

Lilly invited GC and 17 other selected Indiana institutions to submit proposals on how each school could achieve the Endowment's goals. In response, GC prepared a proposal that contained two components, to be implemented over a five-year period: "Indiana Recruitment: an Enrollment Project" and "Indiana Connections: a Career and Service Project."

"For several years, we have been considering the ways we might better serve the educational needs of our state," said Richard Gerig, director of enrollment and project director of the "Special Initiative" grant. "The support from Lilly Endowment Inc. now allows us to match our ideas with the resources needed to implement them."

The first objective would increase the number of new Indiana students from 225, the 1996 total, to 300 by 2001. To meet that target, GC will enhance enrollment and financial services to Indiana prospective students, strengthen ties with Indiana Mennonite congregations, launch a multi-year campaign to promote GC and higher education and offer educational experiences to middle- and high-school students that encourage them to pursue their goals of attending college.

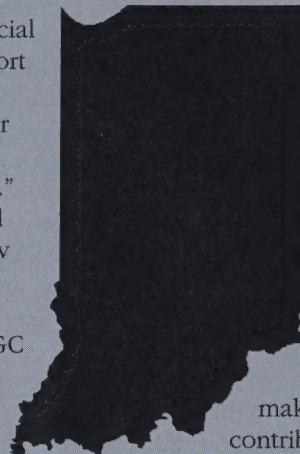
The second objective of the proposal would increase the number of graduates who find employment in Indiana within a year of graduation from 65 (in 1995) to 90

by the end of the grant period. GC will form partnerships between faculty, students and Indiana businesses and service agencies,

double the number of students involved in community service and service-learning projects, and expand career counseling and job placement to include internet resources and World Wide Web capabilities.

"We expect to make a significant contribution toward the goal of helping more Indiana students go to college and find meaningful employment in this state after they graduate," said President Shirley H. Showalter. "Goshen College has already served as a 'magnet' in Elkhart County: more than 4,500 of our graduates live and work here. We hope to become even more important to our region than we are already."

— Matthew J. Smith



Ceremony honors Weaver's interim services

Faculty and staff members, led by President Shirley H. Showalter, gathered Dec. 16 to honor and thank Henry Weaver for six months of service as interim president.

Showalter thanked Weaver for serving as a mentor and helping her to prepare for the presidency. She honored him with a poem titled "For Henry," presented Weaver with a "mock" honorary doctorate, gave Weaver and his wife Mary a ceramic piece crafted by Professor of Art Marvin Bartel, and presented Weaver with a button that read "Have you hugged a college president today?" Mary hugged Henry first and Showalter followed with a hug to end the program.

Scott urges continuance of democracy and King's dream into 21st century

Young people need to adapt Martin Luther King's message to modern-day society in order to continue democracy and King's legacy, according to the keynote speaker at the fourth annual Martin Luther King Study Day.

Gloria Scott, the president of Bennett College, a historically black college for women in Greensboro, N.C., gave a speech titled "The Pen is Mightier Than the Sword," during the study day celebration.

In the modern age, Scott said younger generations must continue to think and discuss issues with others, instead of allowing technology to think for them. She spoke of liberal-arts students as the hope for the 21st century, saying liberal-arts graduates have the large knowledge base needed to be or choose the best leaders. Scott challenged her audience to ask questions, help others, work together and seek a common understanding with those who are different.

"In a liberal-arts setting such as Goshen, you have

a wonderful opportunity to contribute to the development of the themes, tasks and parameters of what embodied the civil rights movement led by Martin Luther King," Scott said. "Your deliberate focus as informed, participating citizens, which takes your knowledge base forward, will lead you into the same pathways that Martin Luther King walked."

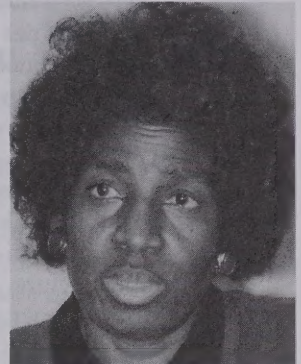
To value and celebrate diversity is to break down barriers, to work toward democracy and to produce competent leaders, Scott concluded. She challenged her audience to celebrate King's accomplishments year round, not only on the King holiday. If people work together to continue King's legacy, Scott said they can carry his dreams into the next millennium.

"I would suggest that as we prepare for leadership, we give the pledge that if we are truly concerned about those things that Martin Luther King gave his life for, that this would be our challenge: that we would save our democracy, and that at the end of the 21st century, that there will be someone to stand here at the podium and to be able to celebrate those victories," she said.

Scott became internationally known when she served as National President for the Girl Scouts, USA, 1975-78. She was also a presidential appointee to the National Commission on International Women's Year 1976-78 and the National Commission on the International Year of the Child 1978-80.

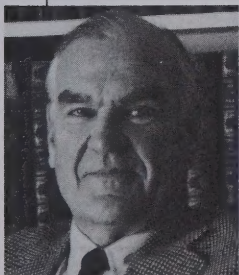
Born in Houston, Texas, Scott received her A.B. and A.M. degrees in zoology and a doctorate in higher education from Indiana University. She was inducted into the African-American California Multicultural Hall of Fame on June 16, 1996.

— Matthew J. Smith



The choir from the Lee Heights Community Church, Cleveland, Ohio, sang at the King-Day convocation.

Gallup to address 1997 graduates



A religious pollster with a household name will address the 1997 Goshen College graduates. George H. Gallup, Jr., chairman of the George H. Gallup International Institute, will be the keynote speaker at commencement Sunday, May 25.

Best known for its polls, the Gallup International Institute, named after George H. Gallup, Sr., is a public charity that surveys Americans about social issues. The institute is a separate entity from the Gallup Organization, which conducts 1,500 surveys a year for many clients, including CNN and *USA Today*. The Gallup family sold the Gallup Organization, though Gallup remains co-chairman.

An active Episcopalian, Gallup has co-authored many books about religion, including *The Saints Among Us* (with Timothy Jones), *The Religious Life of Young Americans* (with Robert Bezilla) and *Varieties of Prayer: A Survey Report* (with Margaret Poloma). He received his bachelor's degree in religion from Princeton University.

President Shirley H. Showalter said Gallup's national prominence and religious knowledge will add an extra level of excitement to commencement. "George Gallup has studied the nation and the people of faith in America and takes a personal interest in Goshen College and in Mennonites for that reason," she said. "The senior class and all of us in the audience can anticipate a very special day with a very special speaker."

Coffin delivers a message of action and hope

Social activist William Sloane Coffin spoke volumes with words about peace, and encouraged others to do the same through action during a whirlwind week at Goshen College Feb. 9-13.

There weren't many buildings on campus that Coffin didn't visit as GC's peace scholar-in-residence. He gave a public lecture, a peace studies forum, presented chapels and convocations and spoke to many classes. No matter the audience, whether it was faculty, students, alumni, community members or Rotarians, Coffin's message was consistent: there are global problems and everyone must play a role in solving them.

In regards to military alternatives, Coffin said a multilateral peacekeeping intervention is better than a unilateral one, and that the use of force should be the last resort. The main solution to global problems, however, is active unity. "Moral isolation is not an option," Coffin said. "We cannot be passive pacifists."

Coffin said human beings cannot act as if the world is like living in a hotel and someone else will clean

up after them. When the world spends \$600 billion a year on weapons, and one-fifth of the world goes hungry everyday, everyone must strive to change the situation. "The suffering of people anywhere should be the concern of people everywhere," he said.

Despite the state of the world, Coffin said that everyone should be hopeful and have faith. "The opposite of hope is not pessimism, it's despair. Hope makes us persistent when we can't be optimistic. Hopeful people are critical of the present, but only because we have a bright vision of the future."

Coffin was happy to spend a full week at GC, instead of a brief visit like he is accustomed to. "I usually blow in, blow off and blow out," he joked. Throughout the week, Coffin



President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder, Assistant Professor of Peace Studies David Cortright, William Sloane Coffin, Professor of Religion, Nursing and Psychology Ruth Krall

praised GC for its peace studies program and Study-Service Term. "Goshen College knows the importance of important experiences," he said.

A former military officer and CIA agent, Coffin became a leader in the movements to end war in Vietnam and racism in the United States. At 170,000 members, SANE/FREEZE is the nation's largest peace and justice organization. While Yale chaplain, Coffin advised the Peace Corps and co-founded Clergy and Laity Concerned for Vietnam.

— Matthew J. Smith

Hymn-writer spends week at Goshen College



Brian Wren, poet, hymn-writer and theologian, demonstrated his abilities to lead worship in several different settings during his stay as this year's Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar at GC Feb. 5-7.

Describing himself as "Reformed by tradition,

Methodist by marriage and ecumenical by trade," Wren led worship in chapel; presented a workshop on leading worship; lectured about hymn trends; facilitated a discussion with a group of men about being a male in present-day society; and participated in a convocation about inclusive language. The use of hymns in worship was a common thread through all of

the week, as Wren incorporated his and others' hymn poems into all of the week's activities.

Wren, who has 15 songs published in the Mennonite and Brethren *Hymnal* — *A Worship Book* as well as in hymnals of other denominations, talked about the changes in worship styles and hymns since he began writing in the 1960s. "When I began, I was working on themes within the middle ground of the Christian experience," he said, noting that in the 1980s he became more creative and adventurous. He described his current style as a mixture between the two.

Since 1983, Wren has followed a freelance ministry, helping worshippers, pastors, educators and musicians increase creativity, improve skills and deepen spirituality. A native of England, he holds a doctorate from Oxford and is an ordained minister of the United Reformed Church of Great Britain. Wren has published several theological books and hymn and poem collections. He currently resides in Biddeford, Maine.

Two Maple Leafs reach 1,000-point club

Reaching 1,000 points in a basketball career is an impressive feat, but the women's basketball team had two players reach the milestone in the same game Feb. 1.

In front of a home crowd against Indiana Wesleyan, Lisa Kirkton (Sr.; New Haven, Ind.) and Melanie Mishler (Sr.; Berlin Ohio), accomplished the goal. They are the sixth and seventh players to reach the mark at GC, but it marks the first time that two players have done it as teammates.



Mishler, an elementary education major who student taught during the fall, also had a fan club of nearly 20 of her third graders (pictured) from Judy Kalich's class at Millersburg Elementary in attendance.

"It's a nice accomplishment," said Mishler. "But if it wasn't for Sheila (Mullet) and the whole team, it never

would have happened. It's nice for me, but it's a team thing."

Reaching the mark in a win over Indiana Wesleyan was particularly gratifying for the seniors, said Kirkton. It marked the first time in eight tries they've beaten the Wildcats.

"Doing it against Indiana Wesleyan was huge," said Kirkton. "Not that we were out for revenge, but we had something to prove because we didn't play like we could against them down there."

— Jodi Hochstedler

Basketball teams complete strong seasons

The men's basketball team set a school record for wins, finishing the season with a 19-14 mark under third-year coach Todd Bacon.

Roger Prough (Jr.; Middlebury, Ind.) and Mark Landes (So.; West Liberty, Ohio) led the team in scoring, each averaging 14 points per game. Nate Trueblood (So.; West Lafayette, Ind.) and Paul Gayler (So.; Attica, Ind.) were just under 10 points per game.

Landes also led the team in rebounding, averaging over seven a contest, and set a school record by making well over 60 percent of his shots from the field. Prough also moved into fourth on the GC career scoring list.

The women's basketball team won 12 games, the most since 1989-90, and finished the year with a 12-16 mark under first-year coach Kim Eiler.

Melanie Mishler (Sr.; Berlin, Ohio) led the team in scoring, averaging around 14 points per game. Lisa (Rody) Kirkton (Sr.; New Haven, Ind.), Amy Burich (Fr.; Crown Point, Ind.) and Emily Workerger (Sr.; North Lawrence, Ohio) were all at nine or more points per game.

Workerger and Mishler led the team in rebounding, each grabbing nearly six per game. Sheila Mullet (Sr.; Berlin, Ohio) led the team in assists and finished her four seasons second on the career assist list.

— Lyle Miller

Maple Leaf Briefs

Escayg named third-team All-American

Kerry Escayg (So.; Tacarigua, Trinidad) has been named a third-team NAIA All-American by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

A sophomore, Escayg was the only player from Mid-Central College Conference schools named to the top three teams. He was the leading scorer on a Maple Leaf team that went 13-8, one win short of matching a school record.

Glick named Academic All-District

Volleyball player Kristi Glick (Sr.; Millersburg, Ohio) has been named to the college division GTE Academic All-District V team selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Glick was among six players from among 54 nominations made by NAIA and NCAA Division II and III schools in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Glick has a 3.91 grade point average while majoring in interdisciplinary studies.

NAIA All-America Scholar-Athletes

Michelle Brown (Sr.; Woodstock, Ontario), women's soccer, 3.96 GPA, elementary education major.

Lisa Gunden (Sr.; Elkhart, Ind.), women's soccer, 3.88 GPA, business and French double major.

David Roth (Jr.; Lancaster, Pa.), men's soccer, 3.82 GPA, history major.

Maria Witmer (Sr.; Alliance, Ohio), women's cross country, 3.68 GPA, chemistry major.

All-Mid-Central College Conference

Cindy Burke (Sr.; Elkhart, Ind.), women's cross country; Megan Crofoot (Jr.; Castorland, N.Y.), women's soccer; Kerry Escayg (So.; Tacarigua, Trinidad), men's soccer; Scott Hochstedler (Sr.; Bangkok, Thailand), men's tennis; John Ingold (coach), men's tennis; Amy Martin (Jr.; Edwardsburg, Mich.), women's soccer; David Roth (Jr.; Lancaster, Pa.), men's soccer; Jon Short (Jr.; Goshen), men's tennis; Maria Witmer (Sr.; Alliance, Ohio), women's cross country.

The End *is the Beginning*



The call

By Shirley H. Showalter

The invention of the telephone changed the ancient idea of calling by turning an intangible experience into a tangible one. In my case, I was literally "called" February 27, 1996, while I was on sabbatical in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, having just returned from a month of travel and study in England. The sabbatical ended at that moment, and a new mystery began to unfold. The initial phone conversation turned into an inner journey that was confirmed by an outer one. The tangible and intangible become one. I was called by my community, and I was led to say "yes!"

The idea of being called or led into one's work is quite audacious at the core. Outside of the church very few people use it. Being called offends the radical individualism of our secular age. The phrase hides the actor responsible for the calling and replaces it with that bane of all writing instructors — the passive voice.

During the many years I taught in the classroom, I occasionally stood on a desktop to act out verbs in order to emphasize the importance of the active voice. Active verbs paint pictures. Passive verbs merely allow action to pass through them, sometimes obscuring

the identity of the actor. To say "I was called" is a passive construction that tells us something happened, but it leaves out the actor. We use it sometimes when we want to avoid responsibility or when we are trying to be coy: "Has the garbage been taken out, dear?"

When God is the actor, however, everything changes. Then the problem shifts from the passivity of the subject and obscurity of the actor to the question of how much authority we can claim. Our asylums are filled with people who hear voices from God or who think they are the Virgin Mary. But the asylum is not the only place people think they are God. We who are pacifists sometimes fear power because we know that it can corrupt and that the worst corruption is power exercised destructively in the name of God.

Because of the potential for corruption on the one hand and passivity on the other, even Christians use the term "calling" less than they used to. I first began using the word only after I had chosen my "career" of teaching. As my own spiritual life deepened, I began to see teaching as a ministry, involving much more than the development of skills or the

transfer of knowledge. When Keith Graber Miller of the Bible, Religion and Philosophy faculty was ordained into the ministry of teaching, students spoke of their need for challenge, guidance, affirmation and spiritual and intellectual friendship.

Teachers who hear that "call," hear it first from students and then connect it to their own needs for the same thing. When both teacher and student together turn their faces toward God, something deeply good happens. When those two are joined by a genuine community of alumni, friends, colleagues, parents, philanthropists and the support of a vital church, the result is even more profound and glorious.

This then is my calling: to step into the stream of the Goshen College history and to lead while I am being led. I am not expecting a divine blueprint. I am expecting ambiguity and paradox and difficulty. But my spirit is filled with joy and laughter based on having met the inward Christ. The calling to a president is just one call. What I heard last February was not only a call *from* a community, it was a call *for* the same community. It was the call of the Great Teacher: "Follow me."



Bulletin

June 1997



Journalists Institute
Goshen College

*T*is grace has brought me safe thus far. . .
Inauguration week at GC

About this Issue

Inauguration, feedback and looking back

This issue documents some of the events of the inauguration week, March 31-April 5. For those of us on campus, it was a week to remember, filled with music, pageantry and celebration.

Each president brings his or her own personality to that office and inauguration. The service projects of April 3, including the building of a Habitat-for-Humanity house in one day, and the construction of a Meditation Garden stand out as the signature events of this inauguration.

To me they symbolize the desire to hold together the ethical and the theological – the impulse for Christians to be God's hands and feet, addressing the many needs of the world, and the need for Christians to ground their service in faith – Culture for Service, if you will. And it's a stance that brings together the best that GC has been with a commitment to continue and improve on those motifs in the years ahead.

Give us your feedback

The colorfulness of the inauguration events was an opportunity to experiment with color in this magazine. The cover shows the striking flags of the countries from which our international students come. They led the inaugural procession into College Mennonite Church. Pages 16-17 show the faculty, staff and students who were involved in service projects April 3.

We know from past discussions with our readers and members of the alumni board that many of you don't see the need for a two-color, let alone a four-color magazine.

Yet color allows us to highlight important things and enriches our ability to communicate. In the competition for the eye of the reader, we suffer by comparison to other college publications by omitting color.

But, naturally, color costs more, and we want to be good stewards of college resources, which include the contributions we receive from you, our alumni and friends. Let us know what you think of this change.

Looking back

It was the great major-league pitcher Satchel Paige who said, "Don't look back; somebody might be gaining on you." I think that's sound advice. What it means to me is that in order for us to stay alive intellectually, we need to be constantly looking ahead for new challenges, rather than dwelling on past achievements.

This spring is such an occasion for me – a time to begin exploring new opportunities beyond Goshen College. Consequently, this issue of the *Bulletin* will be my last as editor. I'm looking forward to a different pace with new and interesting possibilities for personal and professional growth.

The past 20 years at GC (11 as *Bulletin* editor) have been rich. I take with me great memories of wonderful staff and the genuinely dedicated people of the GC faculty.

Without dwelling on the past, I must also say I'm proud of the *Bulletin* issues we devoted to important topics like the criminal justice system, medical ethics, the Gulf War and bringing people with disabilities into community.

I also hope I have contributed to a better understanding of issues that face church-related, liberal-arts colleges like GC.

In our reporting of college events, I hope we have been fair, honest and informative.

But now it's time to look ahead. My best wishes go to my successor, in the role of director of public relations.

My parting advice is: don't look back; Satchel and I will be disappointed if you do.

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Cover: International students with flags of their home country lead the inaugural procession.

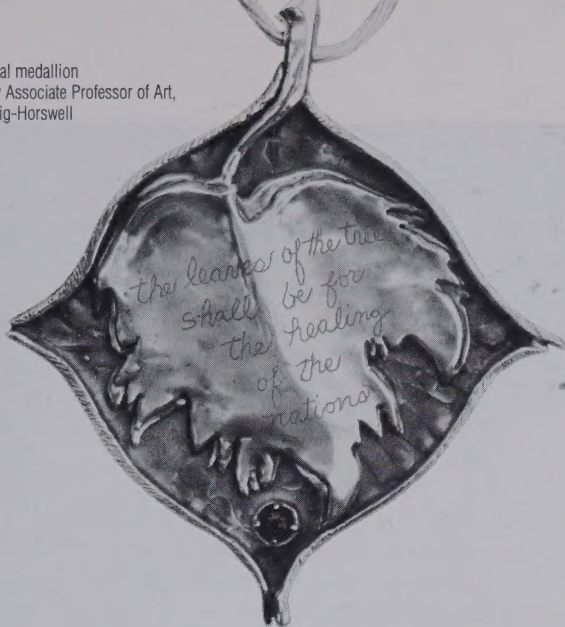
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Making the invisible visible

The inaugural address of Shirley Hershey Showalter

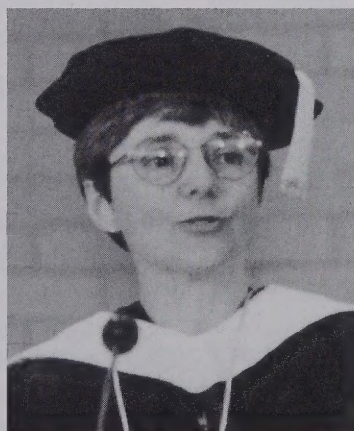
TO BE CALLED TO THE TASK OF leading Goshen College is to be greatly humbled and to become keenly aware of one's need for God's grace. As the beloved hymn puts it, "Tis grace has brought me safe thus far, and grace will lead me home." That is why my heart is filled with gratitude today to God and for all of you — family, faculty, students, staff, church representatives, citizens of this town, delegates from other colleges and universities, friends from near and far. I know how much I owe to your prayers and to your presence. And I know how much each of you contributes to some portion of the broadest Goshen College mission — to serve the church and the world. This college exists today because of humble men and women who dreamed greatly and who persisted in their dreams. They had an abiding belief in both excellent liberal arts education and in the Mennonite Church. Thirteen former presidents, four of whom are with us today, provide a great legacy.

Goshen College has a vocation. At

the center of our mission is a commitment to Christian faith and a commitment to inquiry. A Christian liberal arts education does not give us the answers to all our questions. In fact, the more we know, the more aware we become of the limits of all knowledge, and the greater a mystery God becomes. To be both committed and inquiring is to accept ambiguity and paradox as a condition of the world and of our lives. We cannot force truth, but we can seek, in the words of Goethe, "a loving approach to that which lies beyond our reach." What we seek is nothing less than a working out of our own salvation, as the apostle Paul called it, and the salvation of the world. By joining experience to ideas, by training our eyes to see, our ears to listen, our minds to reason, and our hearts to feel, we catch

glimpses of the wholeness that the Bible tells us was there before the world began and was incarnated in Jesus. Because Jesus is the ultimate example of the invisible made visible, we have both a way of knowing by loving and an ethic of peace in his life and teachings, death and resurrection.

Today we entered this room singing. When we sing, we tune ourselves to



others around us and are reminded of our community. We sang ["Veni sancte spiritus"] in Latin today because of the long history of the church and because higher education itself owes so much to medieval "love of learning and a desire for God" in the monastic tradition. We

came invoking the name of the Holy Spirit. That Spirit is with us. We pause to remember with the poet Gerard Manley Hopkins "that the world is



I can remember the excitement that many of us students felt

when we heard the news, a year ago, that Shirley Showalter was an official candidate for the presidency of Goshen College.

Looking back, it is difficult to remember specifically why the initial announcement about Shirley made such a positive impact on me. After all, I had never really talked with her, and my impressions of who she was were based mostly on the notable things other students told me about her. However, having had numerous interactions with Shirley in the past year, I am now able to say from experience that I believe in Shirley's commitment to – and interest in – the student body. Her relationship with students has carried over from her role as a professor into her role as an administrator, allowing her to bring new ideas and insights into this time of transition and renewal.

— Anne Berry, president of the Student Senate



A brass ensemble added to the festive air of inauguration week with a concert each day on Schrock Plaza.

charged with the grandeur of God" and that the essence of the educational enterprise is spiritual.

Our own culture is so materialistic that sometimes we need to get away from it to recover the spiritual essence of learning. The title of my speech today is derived from a phrase I first heard in a film about West Africa. An Ivoirian woman in that film said, "With us the invisible is visible." When our family and 23 Goshen College students went to Côte d'Ivoire, West Africa, in 1993, we witnessed together a pervasive spirit that became visible in worship, dance, art and music. When Monsieur Yapo began his lecture on West African music, he brought with him a simple wood bow made from the branch of a tree and strung with a single string, which he plucked. "This is how the world began," he said. Then he made a sound which vibrated the air all around us. What we could see was a

man holding a bent twig. With his fingers and his mouth on the string he took us to the place of creation — the place where spirit and matter meet.

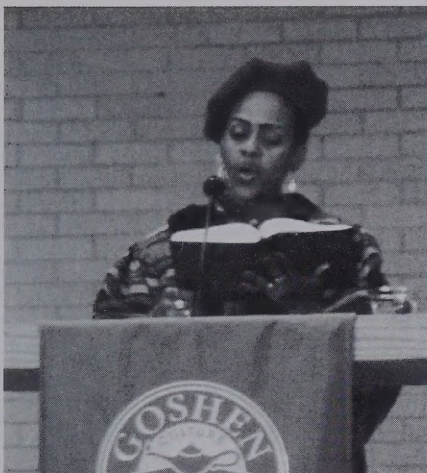
I would never have met Monsieur Yapo, and our students would never have delighted him by singing hymn number 606 in the *Mennonite Hymnal* from memory, had it not



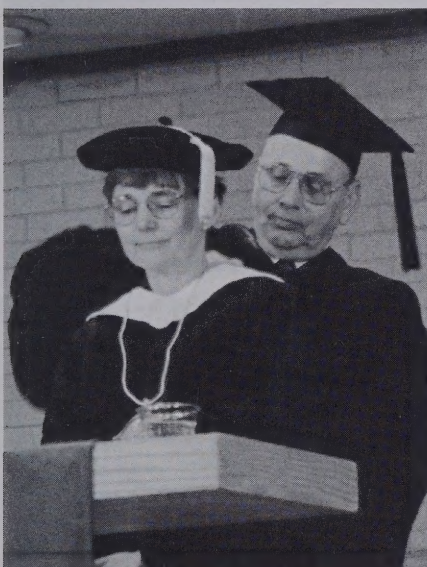
A pillar marks the entrance to the new Meditation Garden.

been for the Goshen College Study-Service Term. Since 1968 nearly 6,000 students and more than 150 faculty have gone abroad from Goshen. They have not only encountered the universal language of music and spirit, they have also learned to communicate across the boundary of culture. They did so because people, some of whom are in this audience today,

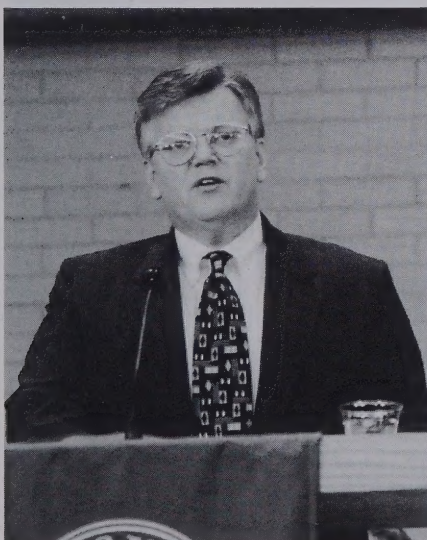
had a vision, because the church had a tradition of service, and because faculty threw themselves into the task of visibly demonstrating risk-taking and a deep desire to learn outside their areas of specialization.



Cheryl Kirk-Duggan led the singing of "Veni sancte spiritus."



President emeritus Victor Stoltzfus placed the presidential medallion.



Stuart Showalter introduced the speakers.

Litany

Leader:

Sisters and brothers, God calls us at Goshen College
to be followers of Jesus Christ,
and by the power of the Holy Spirit,
to grow as a community of grace, joy and peace.
Together we honor the risen Christ,
visible image of the invisible God,
firstborn of all creation.

Students:

We celebrate the visible image of God
in the life of our new president, Shirley Hershey Showalter.
We give thanks for the invisible presence of God
at our side through the struggles and joys on our learning
journey.

Leader:

Together we honor the risen Christ,
source of all things visible and invisible,
all thrones, dominions, rulers and powers.

Staff and faculty:

We celebrate Christ as the source of life and strength
for our new president, Shirley Hershey Showalter.
We give thanks for Christ's power in our lives
as we walk faithfully and hopefully into this new era.

Leader:

Together we honor the risen Christ,
who is before all things,
in whom all things hold together.

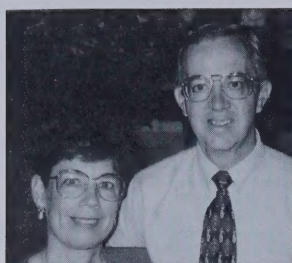
Supporting community:

We celebrate Christ who has gone before us to make a way
for Goshen College and President Showalter.
We give thanks for Christ's love,
which has the power to hold all things together.

All:

As we live and work with one another,
may God's healing and hope
flow through us to the world.

— *Litany by Sylvia Shirk Charles, based on denominational vision statement and Col. 1:15-17*



We have had a number of

opportunities to hear Shirley Showalter speak to the Parents' Council. We admire her ability to express her feelings forthrightly with eloquence. Hearing President Showalter speak of her desire to strengthen GC by continuing to build upon the firm foundation of Christ and the church is encouraging.

Our daughter developed a great appreciation for Shirley and Stuart as her SST leaders in Côte d'Ivoire. They were sensitive to the needs of the Goshen students and greatly aided the students in relating to their host families. We value these qualities in Shirley and Stuart today as well. We believe the Showalters will strengthen the bonds between people of many cultures on the GC campus and abroad.

Shirley has humbly taken on the role of the GC president. We strongly support her administration with our prayers.

— J. Larry and Norma Jean Neff, chairs of the Goshen College Parents' Council



Today the international scope of the Goshen College vision is represented by the flags in this room. These colorful emblems remind us of the 36 nations from which our present students come and of the 15 nations to which our students here have traveled to study, serve and learn. This semester we have 83 international students. They come from every continent except Antarctica. We are reminded of the vision of John in the seventh chapter of the book of Revelation: "I . . . saw a vast throng, which no one could count, from every nation, of all tribes, peoples, and languages, standing in front of the throne and before the Lamb."

That vision was of a time to come, but we see a little of it every time a student stands before us during Morning Prayer saying the Lord's Prayer in Swahili, Creole, Hindi, Spanish, Japanese, Dutch or one of dozens of other languages. We see more of it when students and faculty take a genuine interest in

international students, and when we return the hospitality we have been offered in foreign lands by in turn being hospitable in Goshen.

We come from all around the world, but right now we are in a very particular place. This building stands on land that was a hunting region for the Potawatomi and Miami people in the early 19th century. It was a wheat field in 1903 when J. S. Hartzler held the plow and C. P. Yoder drove a

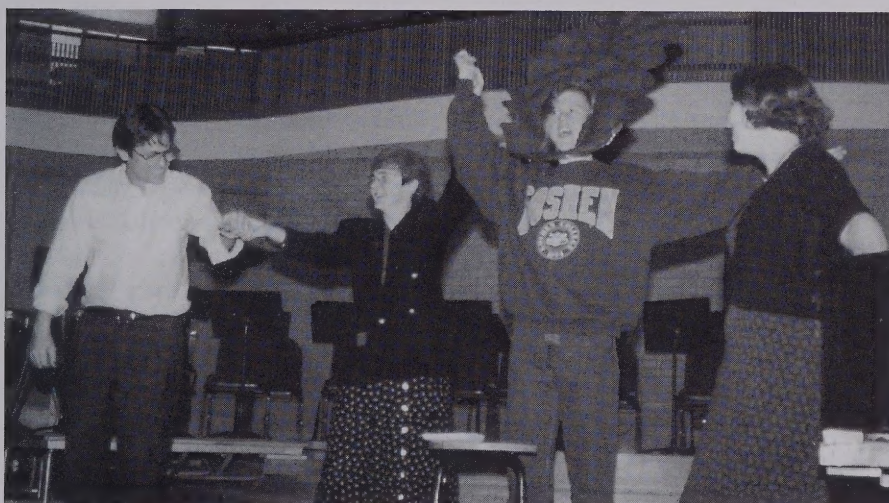
team of large bay horses to break the ground that became Goshen College. Goshen is a biblical name, the land where Joseph, the

dreamer-turned-lord-of-Egypt, reunited with his brothers. We have a responsibility to the land we live on and to the people of this town. Nearly 5,000 (4,654) of our alumni live in the Elkhart County. On Thursday of this week, faculty, staff and students participated in numerous service projects, including the building of a Habitat for Humanity house, something invisible at dawn but visible at dusk. The service day allows us to follow the

To be both committed and inquiring is to accept ambiguity and paradox as a condition of the world and of our lives.



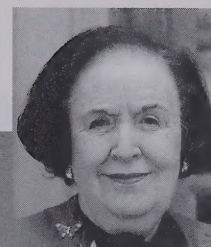
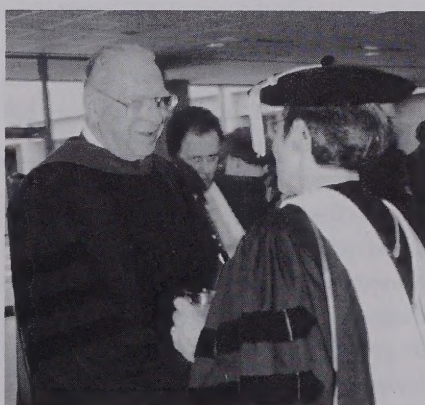
One-act plays enlivened inauguration week.



Don Yost (left) scripted a humorous inauguration convo.



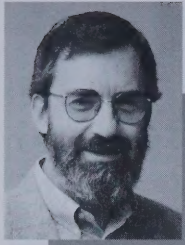
Students and faculty greet President Showalter.



I predict that the relationship between the community and Goshen College will deepen during the administration of President Shirley Hershey Showalter. This relationship expanded greatly during the administrations of past presidents Burkholder and Stoltzfus. Continuing education programs, workshops, concerts, plays, art exhibits, Afternoon Sabbatical lectures and trips, and the facilities of the Gingerich Center, provide numerous opportunities for us to enjoy the riches of this great college. Dr. Showalter will build on these and other programs making the ties between college and community even closer.

With her talents for communication and organization, her fervor for excellence, this wise woman will lead Goshen College with great strength and sensitivity – based on enduring values – through the prism of a new vision.

— Beth Rieth, a member of the Afternoon Sabbatical committee



A change in administration provides an opportunity for the

new president to help all of us consider and articulate again who we are and what we are about at Goshen College. This is an exciting time – a time to lift our sights from day-to-day matters and focus on our institutional mission. Shirley Hershey Showalter's gifts are well known to faculty because she has been an articulate, visionary faculty leader on this campus for the past 20 years. I believe that faculty expect President Showalter to be a strong advocate for continued academic excellence, a broad liberal-arts curriculum with a significant inter-cultural component and authentic spirituality that is the foundation of every aspect of our lives. In addition, she is well connected to the church and other constituencies. Thus she is in a good position to help bridge the communication gulf that sometimes exists between faculty and others who support the college.

— Ron Milne is professor of mathematics and a member of the academic council.



Students continued the tradition of dunking the new president in the Schrock Plaza fountain.

example of Jesus the servant and to recognize the learning that comes from making a special effort to be part of our community. We want education to be public work and not just private gain.

If one were to ask alumni what makes Goshen College visible, they would tell you about people, past and present faculty. They often remember images, special places and ideas. On a rainy day like this one, President S. C. Yoder once offered a student the shelter of his umbrella as they walked down the sidewalk. That student knows the place and remembered that small gesture the rest of his life. Students who planted trees on the day of Lawrence Burkholder's inauguration take a special pride in the large green canopy over the center of campus in the summer – and they know which tree is "their" tree. One alumnus listed seven professors he remembered, saying, "I have used their words and images many times to give expression to something I learned from them." For many alumni Goshen College was a place where the Mennonite Church became visible either for the first

time or in a new way. The college, says an alumnus who is now a professor himself in a very different setting, made the Mennonite Church itself visible, "enlivening" it with real presence. That is what he values most about his undergraduate experience.

This connection to the church is the lifeblood of the college. We continue today at Goshen College to discuss what it means to be a believer's church, to ask what Jesus would do or say on serious ethical issues, and to seek peace in our way of living. To the extent that this college inspires celebration, commitment, and devotion to God, to Jesus and to the church, as well as to academic excellence, we make our mission visible.

Education at Goshen College participates in what theologian Vincent Harding calls the "terrible and magnificent struggle for the re-creation of [our church and society]." Re-creation involves suffering, but that suffering is "grounded and buoyed by hope, courage, and unfathomable, amazing grace."

The task ahead for Goshen



College is to join the best of our past to the challenge of the future. We are living in what has been called "The Information Age." This service is being broadcast on the Internet as we speak. We will participate in the technological changes of our age but with counter-cultural values that seek to go beyond information, beyond

knowledge, to wisdom. To do that we will need a grounding in our source, Jesus Christ. We will continue our emphasis on international service-learning

and increase our commitment to service-learning in our own community. Let us be agents of spiritual renewal as peacemakers ready to live in a multicultural world. Let us be guided by the biblical imagery of the lion lying down with the lamb, the sword turned to plowshares, and people from all nations streaming toward the throne.

A few nights ago, I was walking home at about 10 p.m. The night was clear. A student was seated on the stone bench next to the Adelpian fountain. I began a conversation with her. She said she was looking for Hale-Bopp, the comet. Soon we were

joined by the student newspaper staff and physics professor John Ross Buschert, who supplied the binoculars. Something that had been invisible days earlier was now a bright spot in the heavens, tail streaming away from the sun. We gazed in wonder, knowing that human beings had last seen this light

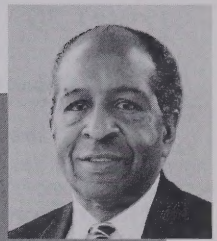
in the sky 4,200 years ago.

That experience is a metaphor for how education begins at Goshen College. It begins with wonder, one person joining another, in gazing

at something beautiful and mysterious that lies beyond us and that corresponds to something within us. It is collaborative, it requires tools, mentors, expertise. But that is not the end.

Between the ideal and the real is work and courage and grace. Let us push on toward the mark together; using the tools of the 21st century to make visible an education that joins Christian faith with the life of the mind in all its fullness. And let us give God the glory.

To the extent that this college inspires celebration, commitment, and devotion to God, to Jesus and to the church, as well as to academic excellence, we make our mission visible.



Changes in leadership in institutions are usually exciting, sometimes traumatic and drive us to consider implications for the future. Inauguration week activities at Goshen College were varied, stimulating and meaningful. As a representative of Goshen College alumni, I was pleased to be a participant.

Should alumni respond to the inauguration of the president of our alma mater? Of course! And in Shirley Hershey Showalter we have reason to do so with enthusiasm. She has a real zest for educational excellence. She brings a commitment to service and recognizes the need to fulfill the mission of the college as it serves a diverse student body and constituency. The college, the church and the world are her community.

As alumni, we can pledge continuing prayers, support and advocacy as she leads Goshen College.

— Gerald Hughes, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is president of the Goshen College alumni board.

See pp. 16-17 for photos of the community-service-day activities.

Alumni News

1920-29

Deaths

Sarah Whitehead Cripe '21, Goshen, Feb. 28.

Menno J. Ebersole '21, Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 13. He taught elementary and junior high school for 37 years in Howard County, Ind., and spent several years in Bethlehem, Jordan, teaching at the Mennonite Central Committee School for Boys. He moved to Virginia in 1989.

Mary Beckner Eckstadt '28, Quincy, Fla., Jan. 22. She taught school for 33 years in Indiana and Florida.

Eli Stoltzfus '22, Walnut Creek, Ohio, Feb. 13. He retired from teaching in 1960. In retirement he enjoyed woodworking and metal working.



1930-39

Deaths

Bertha Nohejl Beachy '34, Goshen, April 29. She taught school in Colorado, Michigan and Indiana.

James I. Detweiler '35, husband of Dorothy Wiebe Detweiler, 1048 Sherlock Drive, Burbank, CA 91501-1655, Jan. 4. He worked for General Motors in Lansing, Mich., for seven years, where he helped develop and test Oldsmobile's first automatic transmission. He then worked for Lockheed Aircraft Corp., as a mechanical and hydraulic engineer until his retirement in 1976.

Nellie Miller Ebersole '31, Goshen, March 8. She was an elementary school teacher for 27 years in Indiana and Ohio.

Lilly Esch Gillis '32, Peyton, Colo., Jan. 30. She was a teacher for 30 years in Michigan and Colorado, retiring in 1972.

W. Franklin Miller, husband of **Mary Jones Miller '35**, Hillcrest Retirement Center, 1093 S. Hilton St., Boise, ID 83705, Dec. 12.

Erma Yoder Slabaugh '30, Goshen, Jan. 22. She retired in 1976 from Provident Bookstore after 20 years.

Homer Springer '31, husband of Ada Stalter Springer, R.R. 1, Box 3181, Chenoa, IL 61726-9797, Jan. 11.

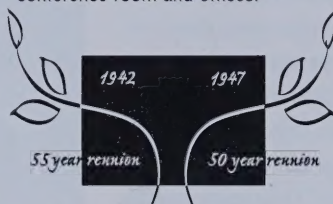
Martha Sommers Sweitzer '38, Greentown, Ind., April 4.

Harold Thut, husband of **Louella Miller Thut '33**, 7883 Chippewa, Orrville, OH 44667-9762, April 9.

Raymond A. Yoder '31, Staunton, Va., Feb. 28. He was an art consultant and teacher. He created "Ray's Whistling Critters," a ceramic whistle, and wrote an art textbook, *Sculpture and Modeling for Elementary School*.

Note

Lorraine Liechty Wyse '38, Archbold, Ohio, participated in the opening ceremonies of the Wyse Commons on the Fairlawn Haven retirement facility. Included in the new building is an exercise room, indoor swimming pool, locker room, shuffleboard courts, walking track, conference room and offices.



1940-49

Deaths

Ina Springer Bachman '42, wife of **Leland A. Bachman '38**, 1001 E. Yale, Apt. 302, Denver, CO 80210, March 27.

Evelyn Showalter Bauer '47, wife of **Royal Bauer '44**, 1440 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, IN 46526, March 30. She was a home economics and art teacher and served as a missionary to India from 1949 to 1952. She taught at Bethany Christian High School for four years.

Dorothy Snapp McCammon '44, Goshen, March 31. She taught in the Middlebury Community Schools, retiring in 1981. A "Culture-for-Service" award recipient, she was a volunteer chaplain for the Elkhart County Jail for the past 15 years.

Lester A. Wade '46, husband of Charlotte Smaystrla Wade, 11614 Elm Ridge Road, San Antonio, TX 78230-2613, Oct. 28.

Sports Classic at GC in 1998

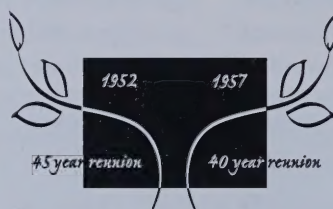


Athletes older than 50 will have the opportunity to participate in a Senior Mennonite Sports Classic at Goshen College June 24-27, 1998.

Sponsored by the Mennonite Association of Retired People, Mennonite Mutual Aid and Goshen College, the classic will offer competition in men's and women's divisions in four age categories — 50s, 60s, 70s, and 80 and older. The senior athletics will demonstrate their skills in a dozen sports, including track and field, tennis, swimming, golf, cycling, and — imagine! — horseshoes.

The MARP directors encourage seniors to reserve the dates and begin training now for the classic.

More information is available from MARP at P.O. Box 1245, Elkhart, IN 46515-1245.



1950-59

Deaths

Richard E. Coil '52, Goshen, Feb. 21.

Letha Fox Keckler '50, wife of Ben Keckler, 3707 Parrish Drive, Fort Wayne, IN 46815-4712, Sept. 14.

Frank Turner, husband of **Margaret Meyer Irvin '52**, 10944 San Pablo Ave., No. 416, El Cerrito, CA 94530, Feb. 26.

Notes

Verda Hostetler Bialac '59, Omaha, Neb., was appointed acting library director by the Omaha Public Library Board of Trustees.

Luke and Verna Conrad Birky '50, Goshen, observed their 50th wedding anniversary on March 2. Their children will host an August gathering to celebrate the occasion.

Wilbur Brannon '56 was presented an honorary doctor of divinity degree by the Nazarene Bible College. After serving as an evangelist for 14 years and a pastor for 21 years, he has served for 15 years as the denomination's director of pastoral ministries. He and **Grace**

Thomas Brannon '51 make their home in Kansas City, Mo.

David C. Buschert '58, Whitehouse, Ohio, retired Jan. 1 from Columbia Gas of Ohio after 28 years as operations engineer. His wife Joyce retired at the same time from Associated Anesthesiologists of Toledo after 11 years as a billing clerk.

Marian Hostetler '54, Elkhart, retired from her part-time job at the Elkhart Public Library. Last October she moved into a new home near the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. She continues her hobbies of painting and writing, "eight books published so far — and a number unpublished!"

Frederick '55 and Miriam Gross Meyer '55, Rittman, Ohio, retired in 1993 after 37 years in public school teaching. They are involved in a variety of activities at Oak Grove Mennonite Church in Smithville. "Also keep busy taming the back four."

Anna Nofziger Miller '55, Indianapolis, Ind., became coordinator for the Indiana State Department of Health's Breast and Cervical Cancer Earlier Detection Program, which provides services for low-income older women.

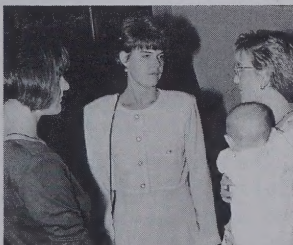
William '55 and Phyllis Ramseyer Miller '55 recently

Remembering
the past...

Dreaming
the future

Goshen College Alumni Weekend Oct. 3-5, 1997

Mark your calendar for a wonderful time to reminisce and get reacquainted with classmates.



Friday, Oct. 3

- 8 a.m. Associates breakfast
- 8:30 a.m. Open House for prospective students
- 10 a.m. Culture for Service convocation
- Noon Golf scramble
- 5 p.m. 50th Anniversary Banquet Class of 1947 *Greencroft Center*
- 5:30 p.m. Alumni family picnic
- 6-9 p.m. Art exhibit
- 7 p.m. One-act plays
- 8 p.m. Music gala
- 9 p.m. Cider and doughnuts
- 9 p.m. Other Gatherings 45th, Class of 1952 *Margaret and Earl Sutter home*

Saturday, Oct. 4

- 8:45 a.m. Child care
- 8:45 a.m. Kids' activities
- 9 a.m. Reunion Brunches
 - 45th Class of 1952 *Goshen Inn*
 - 40th Class of 1957 *Greencroft Center*
 - 35th Class of 1962 *Das Dutchman Essen Haus*
 - 30th Class of 1967 *Greencroft Center*
 - 25th Class of 1972 *Gingerich Center*
 - 20th Class of 1977 *Bag Factory*
 - 15th Class of 1982 *Church Koinonia Room*
 - 10th Class of 1987 *Church Gathering Room*
 - 5th Class of 1992 *The Electric Brew*
- 9 a.m. Gold Leaf Brunch *Dining Hall*
Classes over 50
- 11 a.m. Reunions following Gold Leaf
 - 65th Class of 1932 *Kulp Lounge*
 - 60th Class of 1937 *Multicultural Lounge*
 - 55th Class of 1942 *Westlawn Lounge*
 - 50th Class of 1947 *College Cabin*
- 11 a.m. Alumni volleyball tournament
- 11 a.m. Men's tennis
- 1 p.m. Gathering on Schrock Plaza
- 1 p.m. Women's soccer
- 3 p.m. Men's soccer
- 6 p.m. Alumni Banquet and program
- 6 p.m. Kids' pizza and swim party

Sunday, Oct. 5

- 8 a.m. Breakfast
 - 50th Class of 1947 *Church Koinonia Room*
 - 45th Class of 1952 *Goshen Inn*
 - 40th Class of 1957 *Goshen Inn*
- 9:15 a.m. Worship service
- 10:45 a.m. Alumni hymn sing

traveled to Mazar (northern Afghanistan) to make final arrangements and locate housing in preparation for their move there in late April from their current residence in Peshera, Pakistan. They will continue with IAM, but the work will be quite different. Phyl will be teaching at the Christy Academy, a school for expatriate children, mostly of IAM workers. Bill will be serving as project leader/administrator at the Mazar Ophthalmic Center, which provides eye care for the northern part of the country. They write, "The new jobs and living situation will present new challenges for both of us, but we look forward to the change."

Fred Speckeen '53, Kelowna, B.C., is serving as interim minister at the Lakeside Presbyterian Church in

Summerland, near Kelowna.

In March, **Kenneth Steider '51**, Hesston, Kan., returned to Taiwan to help celebrate the dedication of a new building at Mennonite Christian Hospital, where he served from 1966 to 1993. He was English secretary and administrative assistant for nearly 20 years at the hospital run by the General Conference Mennonite Church Commission on Overseas Ministry.

Carl Zehr '51, attends First Presbyterian Church (USA) of Plattsburgh, N.Y., which is celebrating its bicentennial anniversary this year.



1960-64

Deaths

William Mayse, husband of **Jane Naus Mayse '64**, 414 Gra-Roy Drive, Goshen, IN 46526-4736, March 17.

Ivan I. Miller '61, husband of Celesta Bontrager Miller, 23302 County Road 26, Elkhart, IN 46517, March 30. He retired in 1986 after more than 24 years as an elementary school teacher.

Notes

Toshiko and Noboru Aratani '63, Sapporo Hokkaido, Japan, retired in March to help their daughter and her family with their community supported agriculture.

Keith Gingrich '63, Goshen, teaches a course at the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart titled, "International Politics in Christian Perspective."

Mary Ellen Cooke '61, Janesville, Wis., retired in 1988 as manager of the Social Security office in Janesville and now works part-time as field representative for AON Consulting, a human resources consulting group.

James Kauffman '62, Charlottesville, Va., is a professor of education (special education) at the University of Virginia. Besides teaching and writing he spends significant time working as one of three co-principal investigators on a federal grant project (Center of Minority Research in Special Education) designed to increase the capacity of historically black colleges and universities and other minority institutions to do research and obtain research funding in special education.

Earlene Cravener Nofziger '60, Goshen, retired as principal of Chandler Elementary in June 1996

after 33 years in education.

Marion '61 and Verna Rohrer Schrock '61, live in Salem, Ore., where Verna is completing her 23rd year on the staff of Myers Elementary School. A third grade teacher, she has been the team leader of the second- and third-grade teachers at the school for the past three years.

Marion is finishing his 27th year of teaching clarinet and music history/literature in the music department at Western Oregon University, Monmouth. He is a member of the resident faculty trio SoundMoves (clarinet, saxophone and piano). In the last five years, SoundMoves has been awarded a series of grants from the university to commission new works from major American composers for this trio. SoundMoves has been concertizing in the Northwest with a focus on performing 20th century music.

Marion and Verna are members of Salem Mennonite Church where he has been a member of the elders team for several years.

Margaret Miller Wanberg '63, South Bend, Ind., graduated in May 1996 from Indiana University at South Bend with a degree in business and major in accounting.



1965-69

Deaths

Steven L. Eigsti '68, husband of Nancy Hunt Eigsti, 1320 Orange Ave., Menlo Park, CA 94025-6041, March 8, after a seven-month illness. In 1991 he founded Western Engineering and Satellite Technology and designed weather satellite receiver systems until his death.

Norma J. Heckaman '65, wife of David Heckaman, Box 55, Lakeville, IN 46536-0055, July 29.

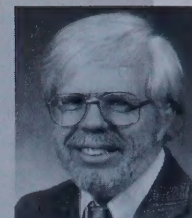
Michael John Monaghan, husband of **Connie Hershberger Monaghan '69**, 18 Amritsar Street, Wellington 6004, New Zealand, Dec. 18. He was a violinist in the New Zealand Symphony Orchestra.

Nancy Shearer Yoder, wife of **James O. Yoder '67**, 1855 Victoria Lane, Charleston, IL 61920-2965, Aug. 12.

Notes

Marion '69 and Jane Smucker Beyeler '69 live in Orrville, Ohio. Jane teaches mentally and physically handicapped children at Ida Sue School. Marion is sales manager for

John Beachy '64, DeKalb, Ill., professor of mathematical sciences at Northern Illinois



University, was given the Presidential Teaching Professor award, the highest teaching honor given by the university. He is committed to finding the appropriate uses of technology in teaching mathematics and has created a World Wide Web site for resource and assignment use. But he finds that the "old-fashioned" technique of having students work in groups at the chalkboard still works well in some classes. His area of interest is ring theory, a branch of algebra. He is the co-author of a book on abstract algebra and has published many papers in international journals. He also designed a new curriculum for a basic math course and has served as a consultant on a scientific literacy grant project.

The Presidential Teaching Professorship includes a semester of release time to create new course materials or develop instructional methods. Beachy received the University's Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching Award in 1986.

Graphic Enterprises, Canton. Their daughter, Nan graduated from GC in May, and Ben is a sophomore at GC. Rachel and Brian are in high school.

Ruth Holderman Davidhizar '68, Goshen, continues to publish widely. The dean of nursing at Bethel (Ind.) College, she recently stated that 470 articles have been published or accepted for publication. In a recent week four articles were published in international journals. She states that one of the fascinating aspects of this

Roger Beachy '66, La Jolla, Calif., head of the division of plant biology and Scripps Family Chair at The Scripps Research Institute (TSRI), has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. He was selected in recognition of his distinguished and continuing achievements in original research. Beachy is one of 60 new members chosen for this distinction which is considered one of the highest honors that can be accorded a U.S. scientist or engineer.

In addition to his other responsibilities at TSRI, Beachy is co-director of the International Laboratory for Tropical Agricultural Biotechnology (ILTAB). He is best known for developing the world's first genetically engineered food crop resistant to disease.

Prior to joining TSRI's staff in 1991, he was a member of the biology department and professor and head of the Center for Plant Sciences and Biotechnology at Washington University in St. Louis.

Beachy's technique to produce tobacco mosaic virus resistance in tomatoes has been replicated by other researchers to produce many types of plants with resistance to a number of different viruses. Currently, his research team is conducting studies to determine how certain viruses disrupt cell function and cause disease. Working with cell biologists and structural biologists at TSRI, his group is developing second generation strategies for disease resistance in transgenic crops.

exposure is the resulting correspondence with nurses from around the world. For her contribution as a consultant, Andrews University awarded her an honorary doctorate.

Barbara Tschabold Ferrell '68, Dallas, Texas, writes that her first book of poems, titled *Connections*, is being carried by Borders Books and Music's North Dallas store. She is part of the Dallas Poets community that meets for workshops and holds a monthly reading.

Harold E. Good '67, Palm Springs, Calif., procurement manager for the City of Palm Springs, has been named to the Power Implementation Committee for a "first of its kind" public-private partnership formed between the City of Palm Springs and Portland General Electric. The mission is to provide Palm Springs residents and businesses with an alternative choice to the traditional regional electric and utility system.

Virgil '65 and Margaret Beachy Hershberger '65, Fairview, Mich., were honored on March 2 by the Fairview Mennonite Church to celebrate his 30 years of pastoral leadership in his home congregation.

David Denlinger '67, Worthington, Ohio, was named a Distinguished Professor by Ohio State University, one of only six to be named. He is professor of entomology at the university where he is chair of the entomology department. He is also the editor of the *Journal of Entomology*. His research is primarily with the tsetse fly.

Shirley Hildebrand Hsu '69, Vancouver, B.C., an ESL teacher, has completed a reading textbook, *Special Days in Canada*, to help new Canadians and others understand the special days celebrated in Canada. The book is published by Vancouver Community College.

Linda Mahoney Hughes '68, Aberdeen, S.D., completed requirements for Ed.D. in Education from East Texas State University, now Texas A & M University. In August 1996 she took a position as assistant professor in the college of education at Northern State University, in Aberdeen.

Judith Baer Kulp '65 is publications coordinator in international studies and programs at the University of North Texas in Denton where she has lived for seven years.

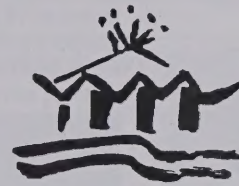
Sharon Yoder Lapsley '69, lives with her husband and two teen-age

children in West Palm Beach, Fla., where she gives piano lessons.

John Liechty '68, Goshen, is on the advisory board of the Goshen community aphasia group. The group is devoted to providing information, encouragement and friendship to people with aphasia and their families. Aphasia is an acquired disorder, usually sudden in onset, which affects an individual's ability to communicate. Its primary symptom is a difficulty in expressing one's thoughts and understanding others.

Lloyd Miller '67, Goshen, is the conference minister for the Central

The Anabaptist in Conversation Conference will be held at Elizabethtown (Pa.) College June 19-21. Papers will be presented by **J. R. Burkholder '52**, **Theron F. Schlabach '60**, **Gerald W. Schlabach '79** and **J. Denny Weaver '63**. Marlin Jeschke, professor emeritus of Bible, will also present a paper. The conference dates are June 19-21.



Stratford Festival Bus Trip

Three-day excursion to Stratford, Ontario
with Professor of English Ervin Beck

Oct. 17-18, 1997

Sponsored by Goshen College Afternoon Sabbatical

You are invited to join us for a weekend of good drama, wonderful food, sightseeing and shopping. The package includes chartered bus, two night's lodging and breakfast at the Queen's Inn, dining at The Church Restaurant, a gourmet picnic and the choice of three performances — a story by Louisa May Alcott, two Shakespeare dramas, an Arthur Miller play or a Lerner and Loewe musical. Please respond promptly, since the trip is nearly full.

Reservation Form

By mail: Afternoon Sabbatical, Goshen College

1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526-4794

By fax: (219) 535-7660 By phone: (219) 535-7566

Name(s) _____

Address _____

Phone (____) _____

Reserve _____ place(s) @ \$130 deposit = Total \$ _____

Theatre selections

Friday choice (check one)

☐ *Little Women*

☐ *The Taming of the Shrew*

Saturday matinee choice (check one)

☐ *Camelot*

☐ *Death of a Salesman*

Saturday evening

All will attend *Romeo and Juliet*

Alumni gathering

Orlando '97
July 31, 1997
8:30 p.m. (or after meeting)

Come for a time of fellowship and refreshments with President Shirley H. Showalter.

District of the General Conference Mennonite Church. He is also a beekeeper, gardener and golfer.

Wade '67 and Carol Glick Mullet '67, Mt. Hope, Ohio, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. They are members of the Goshen College parents council.

Marjorie Slabach '65, Santa Rosa, Calif., has been appointed to the San Francisco Superior Court bench as a family law commissioner. She and a law school classmate founded a law firm in 1983 that has steadily expanded, now consisting of seven women attorneys. Her focus has been in the area of family law; she has been repeatedly honored for her volunteer services to the Superior Court. For many years she served as a pro tem judge, family law mediator, law professor at Empire School of Law, and instructor in the Sonoma State University paralegal program. Her new position requires a move to San Francisco, so she is leaving the firm she founded to concentrate on her new duties.

John D. Yoder '65 received the 1997 Environmental Achievement Award from the South Bend Audubon Society April 13 "for excellence in promoting the cause of environmental protection in our community." The award was in recognition of his volunteer work to turn the abandoned Pumpkinvine railroad corridor between Goshen and Shipshewana, Ind., into a linear park and greenway.



1970-74

Death

Kim C. Lehman '74, New York, N.Y., Jan. 11.

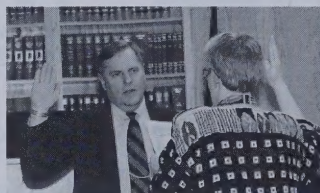
Birth

J. D. and Sarah Windes Stahl '73, Blacksburg, Va., Daniel Windes, Feb. 6.

Notes

Ken Gingerich '73, Middlebury, Ind., is employed as art director at the Mennonite Board of Missions. He recently received an award of merit in other print media class for the design of a series of four greeting cards used in the 1996 Christmas West Africa Missions Project and by MBM staff. His award of merit was among nine presented in the special print materials category. The award was presented at the Religious Public Relations Council's national convention held in Boston.

Gloria Miller Holub '72, Goshen, works as manager of information services at Oaklawn, where she has worked for 19 years. Oaklawn provides a comprehensive range of mental health and addictions treatment services.

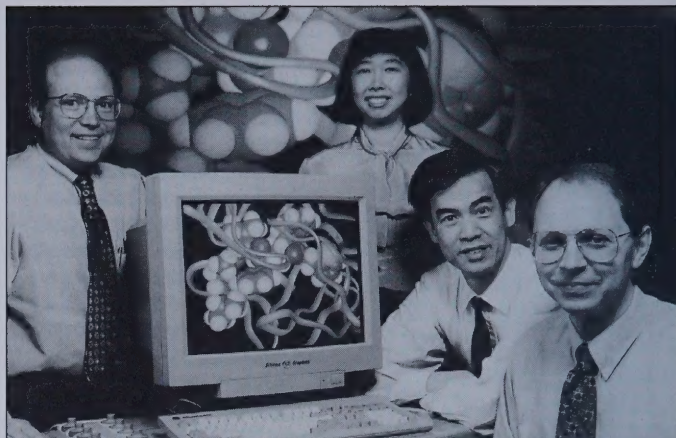


Allan J. Kauffman '71, Goshen, was named mayor of the city of Goshen, beginning April 1. His appointment follows the resignation of the former mayor to take another position. Kauffman was a member of the city council for 16 years. He is married to **Carol Miller '73**. They are the parents of two children.

Cliff Kindy '73, North Manchester, Ind., and **Rich Meyer '79**, Millersburg, Ind., were among Christian Peacemaker Team members who fasted for 700 hours on behalf of Palestinians in Hebron. The fast was on behalf of the 700 Palestinian families whose homes were to be demolished.

Kindy has been to the Middle East six times under the CPT. Most recently he spent 29 days of the 2 1/2 months without food, protesting injustice to Palestinians. He was arrested and ended his fast in an Israeli jail before a return flight to the U.S. While hoping for a peaceful resolution to the conflict in the West Bank, he said that, "We are waterers of God's miracle. We are the ones who participate in that event that can take place in the Middle East just as it did in South Africa."

Meyer spent part of the time of fasting on the side of the road in front of the White House where he distributed flyers to help raise awareness of the tensions between Israelis and Palestinians. He and



Dale Kempf '78, (far right) Libertyville, Ill., developed a protease inhibitor approved by the FDA for the treatment of AIDS. A medicinal chemist for Abbott Laboratories, he worked on a class of compounds called renin inhibitors. Renin is a protease enzyme that regulates blood pressure in humans. By applying the knowledge of proteases in general to the AIDS virus, the scientists worked to find inhibitors of HIV. The result was ritonavir, known commercially as Norvir.

For this achievement Kempf, along with three other scientists from Abbott Laboratories, was named "National Inventor of the Year" by the Intellectual Property Owners (IPO) on April 15, at ceremonies in Washington, D.C. The four scientists are pictured with a computer-generated model of Abbott's HIV protease inhibitor drug molecule, Norvir, bound to the HIV protease.

In May the same team received the "Chicago Inventor of the Year" award from the Intellectual Property Law Association of Chicago.

other fasters were in Washington, D.C., in the last days of the fast, which they broke together at sunrise on Easter Sunday. He said, "A fast calls for God's help. Rather than saying what I plan to accomplish... I'd rather see what God plans to do. This is an experiment."

Brian and Candi Smucker '73, Sonoma, Calif., moved from Virginia where they were store planters with the Selfhelp Crafts program of Mennonite Central Committee. Brian is the west regional sales manager for the Ten Thousand Villages and works with existing and startup stores in the network west of the Rockies. Candi plans to start her own store in Sonoma that will carry mostly Ten Thousand Villages crafts but will not have the nonprofit structure. They welcome visitors to their new home.

Jerry '73 and Kathy Gnagey Short '75, live in Tucson, Ariz. Kathy has received the researcher of the year award two years in a row from the department of education at the University of Arizona. Jerry works as an investment counselor with the local Merrill Lynch Office.

1977

20 year reunion

1975-79

Notes

Philip A. Beachy '79, Baltimore, Md., associate professor/associate investigator at the Johns Hopkins University/Howard Hughes Medical Institute, was selected the Outstanding Young Scientist for 1997 by the Maryland Science Center on behalf of the Scientific and Educational Council. His work was summarized as "a series of extraordinary contributions to the understanding of embryology, with broad implications for human development and disease."

Robert A. '77 and Reba Smoker Beeson '78 live in Greenwich, Conn., where Reba is senior tax counsel and director of structured financial services at Pitney Bowes Credit Corporation in Norwalk. Bob is an account executive for WebDesign International, a website development company. Their daughter, Emily, is in fourth grade and enjoys chess, choir

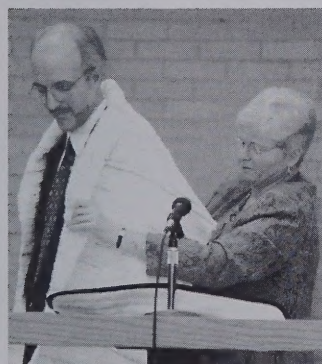
and horses. Morgan is in first grade and likes karate and Legos.

Marilyn Clymer-Dorsch '78, Kitchener, Ontario, writes that she is the mother of three growing boys. She works part time in retail and volunteers with mentally handicapped children in a horseback riding program. She attends the Glencairn Mennonite Brethren Church. Her husband Rod is purchasing manager of GSW, Fergus.

Janelle Roupp Diller '75, Colorado Springs, Colo., has published a new novel, *For the Love of Gold*, a young adult mystery/history/values novel filled with historical atmosphere and a "richly developed" cast of characters, according to the publisher, Royal Fireworks Press.

Tim Geissinger '75, Portales, N.M., founder and owner of TRG Enterprises, is now affiliated with Internet Presentations, Inc., of Houston, Texas, a custom Internet Web-page design company. Geissinger has 20 years of experience in business and customer-service management.

Karen Grasse '78, Philadelphia, Pa., works as administrative manager at the Institute for Medicine and Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. She is enrolled in organizational dynamics, a graduate program at the University of Pennsylvania, focusing on courses in international relations. She took a class in Poland in 1996 and has plans to take classes in Prague, the Baltic Region and Central Europe.



J. Nelson Kraybill '78, Elkhart, Ind., was wrapped in prayers as he was installed as president of the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. In response to the charge from Mennonite Board of Education directors, he stated that as a mission arm of the church, he hopes AMBS will hold together love for God and the Scriptures and high academic standards, will continue to grow in



Michael Jantze '84, San Rafael, Calif., was recently syndicated internationally by King Features Syndicate for his daily comic strip, "The Norm." Launched in August of 1996, it currently appears in more than 60 papers worldwide. His daily strips can be followed online at <http://www.thenorm.com>.

expressions of prayer, worship and spiritual disciplines, and will strengthen ties with the church.

In January, he and **Ellen Graber Kraybill '77** moved to Elkhart with their daughters Laura and Andrea after serving as program director of the London Mennonite Centre for six years. He is an ordained minister and previously served as pastor of Taftsville Chapel Mennonite Fellowship in Vermont. Ellen is a physical therapist.

Cynthia Smucker Marcus '77, Goshen, sent an update about the Holy Trinity School summer music camp in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. She did her SST at the camp and returned several years later as a volunteer. Although Sister Anne Marie, founder of the Music School, died in 1995, friends of the school are helping to carry her vision forward. There is a full-time director. A campaign was launched and more than matched funds received through a grant. Equally exciting is the initiative to turn leadership and operational responsibility over to Haitian staff.

Gladys Mitchell Sanders '77 is the graphics manager at Creative Marketing Concept in Mora, Minn.

John Tiessen '78, St. Paul, Minn., works as operations manager with the General Printing Ink division of Sun Chemical. For technical assistance in the promotion of inks formulated with soybean oils, he was awarded the 1996 Agribusiness Award by the Minnesota Soybean Growers Association. He and wife Elisabeth and their three children are active in the Elin Covenant congregation in St. Paul.

Mennonite/s Writing in the U.S.

Goshen College

Oct. 23-26, 1997



Denise Levertov
poet, keynote speaker

The conference will feature papers by Jean Janzen, Ann Hostetler, Jeff Gundy and Hildie Froese-Tiessen.

There will be readings by Jeff Gundy, Julia Kasdorf, Jean Janzen, Nick Lindsay, Juanita Brunk, Keith Ratzlaff, Helen Stoltzfus, Dallas Wiebe, Janet Kauffman, Shari Wagner and Raylene Hinz Penner.

The complete conference program is listed on the GC web site: www.goshen.edu.

Pre-Registration

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone/E-mail _____

I enclose a registration fee of:

- ___ \$40 paid by Oct. 10 (includes dinner and anthology)
- ___ \$30 paid by Oct. 10 (includes anthology but no dinner)
- ___ \$15 for student (includes dinner and anthology)
- ___ \$5 for student (includes anthology but no dinner)
- ___ \$50 at time of conference (includes dinner and anthology)
- ___ \$40 at time of conference (includes anthology but no dinner)
- ___ \$12 for an additional dinner ticket

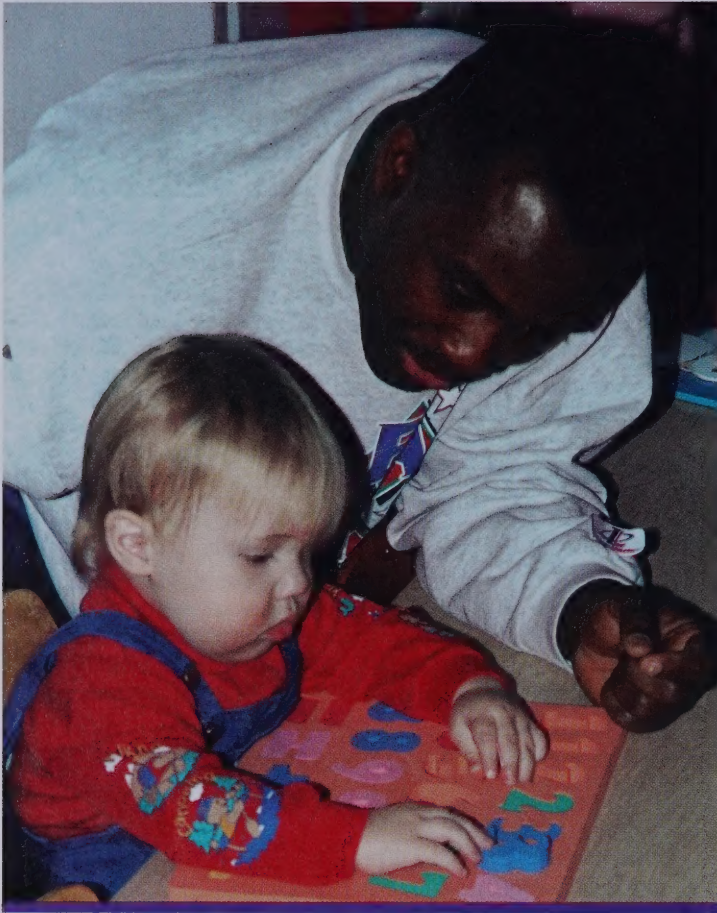
I need transportation (\$10 per trip):

- ___ from Michiana Regional airport to Goshen (flight no. and arrival time: _____)
- ___ from Goshen to Michiana Regional airport (flight no. and departure time: _____)

Make all checks payable to Goshen College.

Make reservations far in advance of this Notre Dame home football game, when even motels in Goshen are sometimes fully booked. Request information on the conference and local motels and bed and breakfasts by writing to The English Department, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526 or e-mail: ervinb@goshen.edu.

*“The service day all
example of Jesus the ser
the learning that comes
effort to be part of our
education to be public
private gain.”*



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Shirley H. Showalter



1997 Fall Campus Events

July

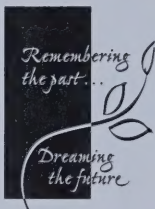
July 31 Alumni Gathering, Orlando '97, 8:30 p.m. with President Showalter

September

Sept. 9 Afternoon Sabbatical. "On Excellence: A 'Gown' View and a 'Town' View" by President Shirley H. Showalter and Goshen Mayor Allan Kauffman. 1 p.m., Umble Center.

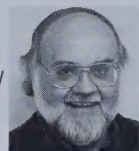


October



Oct. 3-5 Alumni weekend

Oct. 7 Afternoon Sabbatical. Twentieth Anniversary Celebration and program by Professor of Art Abner Hershberger who gave the first presentation in 1977. 1 p.m., Umble Center.



Oct. 16 Concert by Puellae Orantes, cathedral choir from Poland, 7:30 p.m., College Mennonite Church.

Oct. 17-18 Theatre bus trip to Stratford, Ont., led by Professor of English Ervin Beck. Cost: \$375 includes three plays, two nights lodging, bus fare, one dinner and picnic.



Oct. 23-26 Mennonite/s Writing in the U.S. Conference, Denise Levertov, keynote speaker



Oct. 25 Mary Kay Hartley Music Education Workshop

Oct. 31-Nov. 2 Fall play, *The Servant of Two Masters*

Oct. 31-Nov. 1 Parents and Little Sibs Weekend

November

Nov. 1 Ethnic Fair



Nov. 7-9 Fall play, *The Servant of Two Masters*

Nov. 8 Riverdance and Renoir exhibit, Afternoon Sabbatical bus trip to Chicago. **Sold out.**

December

Dec. 6-7 "O Wondrous Mystery" Advent service, celebrating Advent and Christmas with music, reading and visual art, 7:30 p.m., College Mennonite Church.

an attorney for the National Consumers League, a nonprofit consumer advocacy organization. She works on various health care issues promoting access to quality health care and producing consumer information.

Denise Miller Diamond '83, Chesterfield, Va., works as an administrative assistant at the West Richmond Church of the Brethren. She is married and the mother of two children, Brian 11, and Joshua 8.

Delvin '83 and Michele Schrock Hershberger '83, live at Elkhart, Ind., where Del is a full-time student at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary while Michele is part-time student, part-time staff and part-time project associate for The Giving Project of the Mennonite Church.

Beth Martin Birky '83, Goshen, has been an assistant professor of English at GC since 1993 and is currently finishing her dissertation at Loyola University, Chicago. She and **Dave '83** have a daughter, Madeline, who is almost two years old.

Daniel Miller '81, Goshen, has taken a one-year term as interim pastor at Prairie Street Mennonite Church in Elkhart. He has served previous interim positions at Hudson Lake Mennonite Church and East Goshen Mennonite Church.

Deborah Riley Tyre '82, Wheatfield, Ind., works as a nurse in the recovery room on Porter Memorial Hospital. She and Michael Tyre were married in 1989 and a daughter Jessica was born in 1993.

Andrea Zuercher '83, Lawrence, Kan., began in January as director of communications for the Kansas Health Institute in Topeka.

1987

10 year reunion

1985-89

Marriages

Jay Gusler '87 and Nicole Clymer '89, both from Sumner, Wash., Dec. 15.

DeLane Miller '85 and Terry Graber, both from Goshen, March 22.

Births

Steve and **Christine Landis Friesen '88**, Mount Rainier, Md., Hannah Landis, Dec. 11.

Dawn Gerber '88 and Scott Hankins, Charlevoix, Mich., Zachary Scott, July 27.

Michael '85 and Bonita Miller Gingrich '86, Bristol, Ind., Jacob

1982

15 year reunion

1980-84

Marriages

Galen Graber '84, Goshen, and **Ruth Ann Brenneman '87**, Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 15.

Dianne Kehr '84, Goshen, and John Hogan, Warsaw, Ind., Dec. 7.

Births

Stephen Buckwalter '81 and

Ulrike von Fritschen, Miklas, Jan. 19.
Keith and Leah Lawson Martin '81, Falls Church, Va., Daniel Williams, Nov. 22.

Miriam Miller '82 and Michael Hoover, Millersburg, Ind., Andrew Benjamin, July 19.

David and Krista King Powell '81, Richmond, Va., Derek Joshua, Nov. 22.

Phillip and Linda Braun Rosentrater '84, Moreno Valley, Calif., Heidi Lee, March 20.

Denise Schrock '84 and Robert Hershman, Cromwell, Ind., Olivia Joy, Jan. 27.

Lisa Joy Yoder '84 and Tracy Studebaker, New Carlisle, Ohio, Savannah Michelle, Dec. 28, 1995.

Notes

Bruce Bishop '80, Princeton, Ill., teaches art at the La Moille School. Recently his students were featured in a show at the Heuser Art Center and the Hartmann Center for the Performing Arts on the campus of Bradley University. The students won recognition in the 1997 Central Northwestern Illinois Region Scholastic Art Awards Competition.

Rebecca Burkholder '82, Washington, D.C., works part time as

Clayton, May 15, 1996.

James and Kimberly Yoder **Graves '86**, Goshen, Lauren Mackenzie, May 9, 1996.

Jerald and Linda Childress **Hochstetler '86**, Mishawaka, Ind., Noah Russell, Jan. 21.

René '89 and **Marlene Harder Horst '91**, Goshen, Matías, Nov. 1.

Chad '87 and **Tracy Gerber Klopfenstein '90**, Goshen, Alexa Rae, April 29.

James '89 and **Audra Miller Mark '89**, Indianapolis, Ind., Alexander James, Feb. 11.

Daniel and Janine VanTuyl **Martin '87**, Tucker, Ga., Aaron Steven, Jan. 11.

Jeffrey '87 and **Kaylene Nofziger Miller '87**, Fort Collins, Colo., Johan Andrew, March 26.

Wayne and **Arlene Hinckle Steffen '85**, Fresno, Calif., Josphe Austin, Feb. 13.

Jane Troyer '87 and Rod Swick, Manhattan, Kan., Benjamin Chandler, Sept. 30.

Notes

Marta Brunner '89, Seattle, Wash., is working as the business manager at a large Episcopal parish in Seattle but plans to enter graduate school in the fall.

Colleen Dyck '87, Saskatoon, Sask., is self employed. She manages a family-run barn theatre.

Susan Kennel Harrison '87, Evanston, Ill., was licensed to the ministry at Evanston Mennonite Church on Jan. 26.

Martin Hodel '86, Rochester, N.Y., is completing a doctoral degree in trumpet performance and literature at the Eastman School of Music. He has accepted a position beginning this fall as assistant professor of music at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., teaching music theory and applied trumpet.

René Harder Horst '89, Goshen, is visiting instructor at Kalamazoo College this spring. He teaches modern Latin American history.

Bruce and Ann **Campbell-Janz '88** are living in Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire. On April 13, Zairian rebels officially began their offensive on the capital city. As they advanced toward the city they passed through areas where many Zairian Mennonites live. The couple sent an e-mail message to Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) reporting that they had heard of some looting. "This is a difficult time, your prayers are needed," they wrote. The Campbell-Janz's direct the MCC program in Zaire.

Hanna Khoury '86, San Francisco, Calif., works as a civil engineer at the

department of transportation for the State of California. He is an active member in the parish council and in the men's fellowship group at St. Nicholas Orthodox Church.

Karen B. King '87 received the Ph.D. degree in biochemistry from Rush University in Chicago in June 1996. She has moved to Sweden where she is continuing her research at Lund University.

Phillip '89 and **Karen Yoder Kym '88** have moved to Grayslake, Ill. Phil completed post-doctoral work in medicinal chemistry from the University of Texas in June 1996. He has taken a position as senior chemist with Abbott Laboratories in Libertyville. The family attends North Suburban Mennonite Fellowship.



Cheryl Nafziger-

Leis '87, Elmira, Ontario, successfully defended her Ph.D. thesis at the University of

Toronto in December. Her research was interdisciplinary in religion and philosophy; the title of her dissertation was "Art . . . even after Auschwitz: Adorno's Critical Theory of Art, Religion and Ideology." While awaiting the defense date she produced Marlowe's *Dr. Faustus* at the St. Jacobs Schoolhouse Theatre. She is coordinating a Consultation on Issues of Power and Authority to be held in May. Featured speakers include **J. Lawrence Burkholder '39** and **William Klassen '52**. The consultation, sponsored by a number of Mennonite agencies, will involve discussions between Mennonites in positions of leadership in church institutions, business, and non-profit organizations across North America.

Jeffrey '89 and **Kristina Roth Martin '89**, Lancaster, Pa., write that Jeff will finish residency in family practice in June 1997. Kristina works as an art therapist at a shelter for abused women. "We both are enjoying our son, Isaac."

Jerrell Richer '85, Crestline, Calif., conducted an on-site survey of recreationists in the National Forests of Southern California to estimate behavioral responses to the new user fees, as directed by Congress.

Karl Steiner '89, lives in Munich, Germany, where he works as a software developer.

Jacob Tijerina '86, Sun Prairie, Wis., works as associate brand manager for Kraft.

Michael J. Yoder '89, Manhattan, Kans., is working on his Ph.D. degree in agriculture economics at Kansas

State University.

Kermit '87 and **Gretchen Yoder-Schrock '88**, Gilroy, Calif., both teach Spanish in the public schools. Kermit teaches Spanish and administers the ESL program at South Valley Junior High School in Gilroy. Gretchen teaches Spanish at the Hollister High School. This summer both plan to complete coursework for the master's Spanish language degree at Sacramento State University. This three-summer program has involved studying language and literature in Spain (1995), Mexico (1996) and Peru (1997).

1990

Marriage

Stuart R. Miller and Lisa Leon, both from Waltham, Mass., Dec. 17, 1995.

Births

David and **Lynette Troyer Coil**, Millersburg, Ohio, Brennan Alexander, July 17.

Stuart and Lisa Leon **Miller**, Waltham, Mass., Chloe Elizabeth, Sept. 21.

Amy Frey and Jeffrey Salch, West Liberty, Ohio, Emily Rae, Aug. 23.

Notes

Gordon and **Tonya Holsoapple Miller '92**, live in Milwaukee, Wis. Gordon completed his master's degree in choral conducting from Western Michigan University in 1996. He is now the director of choral music at Whitefish Bay (Wis.) High School. Tonya is "taking a breather by working as the assistant manager at Express International."

Stuart Miller, Waltham, Mass., completed his M.S. degree in zoology at the University of South Florida in December 1996.

Gregory Shank has been named division controller for Bristolpipe Corp., responsible for all accounting and data process functions at the company's facilities in Indiana, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. He and his wife, **Bethany Miller Shank '92**, live in Goshen with their daughter.

Laurel Voran, Kennett Square, Pa., is beginning her final year in a two-year professional gardener training program at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square.

1991

Births

Terry and Dorothy Oliver **Brandeberry**, Goshen, Joseph Dean, March 14.

Steven and **Drucilla Delagrange**

Collins, Fort Wayne, Ind., Jordan Steven, Oct. 17.

Notes

Theodore Birkey, New York, N.Y., works as an independent audio engineer and music producer. His music publishing company is called Shang Sya, which means heaven and earth in Chinese.

Steve and **Drucilla Delagrange Collins** live in Fort Wayne, Ind. Steve is the vice president of operations at Three Rivers Federal Credit Union in Fort Wayne and Dru is an interior decorator.

Jessica Lehman, Miami, Fla., is working on her dissertation and clinical internship as she pursues the Ph.D. in clinical health psychology.

Georgia Liechty lives at Findlay, Ohio with her spouse Michael Adams and their son, Forest Winter. She does interpreting for Japanese people living in the area.

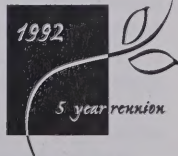


Michael Wiggs

left in January to begin a 2 1/2 year assignment in the People's Republic of China with China

Educational Exchange and Eastern Mennonite Missions. He will spend six months in language study at Sichuan University in Chengdu. He will probably teach at a high school in Sichuan province. From 1992 to 1994 he taught at Sichuan Agricultural University in Ya'an; from 1994 to 1996 he taught conversation and composition classes at Sichuan Institute of Technology in Chengdu.

Randy Yoder, Milwaukee, Wis., is completing the Ph.D. in parasitology in the Department of Biological Sciences at the University of Milwaukee — Wisconsin. He hopes to be finished in August.



1992

Births

Jason and Jeanette Barden **Samuel**, Goshen, Colin Barden, March 3.

Shawn and **Traci Rychener Stuckey**, Archbold, Ohio, Lauren Elizabeth, Nov. 8.

Notes

Michael Coventry, Washington, D.C., is a Ph.D. candidate in U.S. History at Georgetown University. His dissertation is titled, "God, Country, Home and Mother: Soldierly

Identities in Great War America." It studies the intersection between discourses of gender, nationalism, race and class during World War I. He also is a lecturer/adjunct professor at Georgetown teaching the post-Civil War U.S. History Survey Course called, *One Nation, Many Voices*. The focus is on the different and conflictual articulations of what it means to be "American" after 1865. In April, he gave a paper at the Organization of American Historians Annual Meeting in San Francisco. His paper was titled, "In Loco Parentis: Welfare, Gender and Nationalism in Great War America."

James DeFehr works as an attorney at an immigration firm in Washington, D.C.

Ross Hershberger, Bourbonnais, Ill., teaches science at Bishop McNamara High School in Kankakee.

Michael Jantzi, Phoenix, Ariz., is a computer services project manager for Kinko's Inc; he also does freelance graphic design jobs.

Derek Klopfenstein graduated from Purdue School of Veterinary Medicine on May 18. He and his wife **Marisa Schipani Klopfenstein '94** will move to Birnamwood, Wis., where he will join a dairy veterinary practice.

J. Eric and Jodi Burkhalter Miller '93 live in Roanoke, Va. Eric will be graduating from the Medical College of Ohio in June and will then begin residency for family practice in Roanoke. Jodi has been working as a C.P.A. in Toledo and plans to continue her career in Roanoke.

Philip Mishler, Pierceton, Ind., is a teacher at Wawasee High School, Syracuse, Ind.

Jason Samuel, Goshen, has taken a position at WAWC-FM radio station in Syracuse. He holds the positions of sports director and account executive. As sports director he handles play-by-play announcing and daily sportscasts. As account executive he deals with area businesses and their advertising campaigns at the station.

Mark and Sarah Hubbard Schloneger '93, live in Fort Thomas, Ky. Mark graduated from the University of Cincinnati School of Law in May 1996 and passed the Ohio bar exam the following fall. He is now employed at the office of Administrative Law Judges, Department of Labor, as an attorney adviser. Sarah continues to work as an R.N. on a senior adult mental health unit at the Christ Hospital in Cincinnati.

Anthony Swinehart, West

Lafayette, Ind., is finishing his Ph.D. in quaternary wetland ecology and in January began a position at Purdue University as associate curator of the Arthur and Kreibel Herbaria where he is responsible for 170,000 plant specimens, giving lectures, developing computer databases, conducting collecting expeditions and research.

1993

Marriage

Raj Biyani, Calcutta, India, and **Ranju Maheshwar '98**, Coimbatore, India, Dec. 15.

Births

Shawn and Gail Hess Nafziger, Goshen, Oliver Patrick, Aug. 15.

Calvin and Karen LeFevre Swartzendruber, Goshen, Logan Nicol, Feb. 1.

Notes

Rebecca Amstutz, Willow Grove, Pa., works as a therapeutic recreation specialist in a residential treatment unit at Bethanna, a children's agency in Southampton. She has worked in various positions at Bethanna for the past 3 1/2 years.

Raj Biyani, Goshen, currently works for Crowe Chizek but plans to enter the M.B.A. program at the University of Chicago next fall. His wife, Ranju, a senior business major currently in India, will return to Goshen College next fall.

Monica Leaman, Wakarusa, Ind., works at GDS Technology, Inc., Elkhart, as a clinical research assistant.

Kristin Schrock, Lancaster, Pa., is director of a day-care program in Quarrysville, Pa., that is part of the Community Action Program of Lancaster County. This fall she plans to become a resident dorm assistant at Lancaster Mennonite High School.

Douglas Witmer, Philadelphia, Pa., will show new paintings in a solo exhibition at the University City Arts League, Philadelphia, in May.

1994

Notes

In her first year as head track and field coach at Wawasee High School, **Lisa Dilbone** led the Warriors to their third straight girls' sectional championship.

Farida Shapiro is completing the master's degree in library and information science at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. She has been offered a job as a children's librarian at the Yorkville

Branch (Manhattan) of the New York Public Library, and plans to start work in June.

Holly Swartzendruber, Athens, Ohio, is in the second year of graduate school at Ohio University, studying vocal performance with an emphasis in pedagogy.

1995

Marriages

Todd Hostettler, West Liberty, Ohio, and **Dena Risner '96**, Bellefontaine, Ohio, April 27, 1996.

David Oliver-Coriano, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and **Anita Barahona '96**, Calgary, Alberta, March 1.

Derek W. Yoder, Ann Arbor, Mich., and **Laurie A. Miller**, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, Aug. 10.

Notes

Hermann Bauer-Alvarez, Aibonito, Puerto Rico, is in his second year of law study.

Hernan Cortes, Goshen, is doing home pages for churches on his web domain. He is also selling art on the Internet.

Phil and Kathy Riegsecker **Heyerly** live at Keizer, Ore. He works for a C.P.A. firm in downtown Salem. After passing the C.P.A. exam, he was promoted to being in charge of the firm's computers and computer customers. Kathy works as an R.N. in neurology and in the intermediate care unit at Salem Hospital. They attend Zion Mennonite Church where Phil serves as treasurer.

Todd Hostettler and Dena Risner run a group home at Adriel School in West Liberty, Ohio. Adriel School serves youths with emotional and behavioral disabilities.

Beth Rice Imchen, Telford, Pa., works for the Mennonite Heritage Center, Harleysville, Pa., which contains a historical library and archives, museum and gift shop, and is run by the Mennonite historians of eastern Pennsylvania.

Theodore Pribadi, Jakarta, Indonesia, works for PT Astra Graphia, the sole distributor of Xerox products. He is a senior systems analyst in the document system department. The products supported are Xerox Laser Printers ranging from 13 ppm (pages per minute) up to 92 ppm. At church he serves as a minister of witnessing.

Cathy Smetana, Princeton, N.J., finished her master of music degree in piano performance and piano pedagogy at Westminster Choir College in Princeton. She graduated in May.

Derek Wayne Yoder and **Laurie Miller**, Ann Arbor, Mich., are both working toward doctoral degrees in physical chemistry at the University of Michigan.

1996

Marriages

Heidi Riegsecker, Chicago, Ill., and **Matthew Phillips**, Detroit, Mich., Jan. 4.

Janelle Rodman, Angola, Ind., and **Maynard Milller**, Topeka, Ind., Jan. 18.

Notes

Karen Buerge, head coach for girls tennis at the Lebanon (Ore.) High School, led her team to three consecutive wins to start the season.

Hans Goertz has been appointed to serve a three-and-a-half-month term of service in Katmandu, Nepal. Following his term of service, Goertz intends to attend graduate school in public health.

Jessica Graber, Pittsburgh, Pa., serves in the PULSE program working with internships at a local radio station and a web provider.

Michelle Milne, Indianapolis, Ind., was cast in a lead role in George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, performed at the Edyvean Repertory Theatre at Christian Theological Seminary.

1997

Marriage

Christopher Gaby and Tonya Hunsberger, both from Goshen, Dec. 21.

Faculty and staff

Birth

Patrick and Corinne Virrill (staff '94-), Goshen, Liam Patrick, Feb. 7.

Pollster urges graduates to acknowledge the "faith dynamic"



Michelle Brown, Woodstock, Ont., with parents, JoAnne and Wynn

Spiritual preparation is the key to a successful future, according to the keynote speaker at the 99th commencement May 25.

George H. Gallup, Jr., chairman of the George H. Gallup International Institute, gave an address titled "Are the Best Years of the Nation Yet to Come?" to over 200 graduates and their families at the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center. Best known for its polls, the Gallup International Institute is a public charity that surveys Americans about social issues.

In addition to featuring a nationally prominent speaker, the ceremony marked the first commencement for President Shirley H. Showalter. Gallup told the crowd of approximately 2,000 that competent leaders like Showalter and religious-affiliated institutions such as GC will be societal beacons of light in the years to come. "I am well aware of the important role that Goshen College, as a faith-based institute of learning, will play in the years ahead in our nation and the world, under the vibrant and creative leadership of President Shirley Showalter," Gallup said. "This is a role being played at a time when the media, Hollywood and other leadership groups in our country continue to ignore the vital importance of what is called the 'faith factor' or the 'faith dynamic' in the life of this nation. The faith dynamic in our society, surveys suggest, has more to do with what we think and do than other background characteristics such as age, level of education, politics and the like."

With diminishing funds available to outreach programs, Gallup said people will have to play a more active role serving the less fortunate. "In the new world we are going to have to reach out in new and deeper ways, investing ourselves in the lives of others in hands-on, face-to-face, person-to-person kinds of ministries," he said.

GC and the Mennonite Church remain faithful to Jesus' teachings of reaching out to "forgotten Americans," or

those living in the margins of society, according to Gallup. He praised GC for preparing students to serve. "Goshen College is a crucible of faith that empowers students to reach out to the world in extraordinary missionary activities. Goshen 'equips the saints' for service."

The United States needs more servants because of its current social climate, Gallup said. Through survey statistics, he identified several negative trends in America, including that a majority of Americans believe large cities are unsafe to live in or to visit; a majority of African-Americans feel that racial problems will never be solved; and that seven out of 10 people reported they do not know their neighbors. "A wall exists between the privileged and the underprivileged in our society – built of ignorance, indifference and fear," Gallup said.

As a Christian, Gallup said he remains hopeful despite increasing individualism in the United States. "Christians, because of their faith, are people of hope," he said. "And our faith can be buttressed, I believe, by scientific surveys that point to examples of the power of the Gospel working in our society in ways of which we may not always be aware." Gallup cited positive trends in American society, including a high level of volunteerism in the nation, with one out of two Americans giving two-to-three hours to a volunteer cause weekly; and the increasing number of people who meet weekly in religious small groups.

Gallup concluded his words to the class of 1997 with a plea to not forget about the faith dynamic. "The best advice I can offer is to nurture your relationship with Jesus Christ, and in a very intentional way."

Gallup offered the graduates four ways that have helped him grow spiritually over the years:

- Put aside time daily to listen to God
- Join a small group of eight-to-12 people who meet weekly to worship and pray together
- Develop a prayer partnership with another person
- Reach out to those in the margins of society

The GC class of 1997 included 230 seniors receiving a bachelor's degree, with 35 graduating in absentia. Among the graduates were 32 international students from 20 different countries.

— Matthew J. Smith



Aaron Birky, Hopedale, Ill.; Andrew Yoder, Wellman, Iowa; Travis Stalter, Bay Port, Mich.; Anthony Buller, Salida, Colo.

Purple bikes pedal onto campus

What is slower than a speeding bullet, archaic, purple and free for everyone to enjoy? Although some may argue that Barney is the correct answer, GC students would probably offer a bike as their guess.

After proposing the project in the fall and waiting for the winter weather to leave, this spring the GC Student Senate introduced three new purple bikes to campus. The bikes are kept unlocked, and are free for anyone to use within campus boundaries.

Student Senate President Anne Berry initially scoffed at the idea of community bikes until she saw a segment on CBS newsmagazine "48 Hours" about yellow community bicycles in Portland, Ore. Berry (Jr., Goshen) figured that if Oregon's largest city could do it, a campus community of 1,000 people could as well. Berry appointed junior David Roth (Jr., Lancaster, Pa.) to help implement and oversee the project.

Two student-volunteer mechanics then transformed abandoned bicycles that the physical plant has accumulated over the summers into communal vessels with a new color and new identities. Ryan Good (Fr., Washington, D.C.) and Matt Kanagy (Jr., Ypsilanti, Mich.) fixed up the two-wheelers and named them Babushka, Isotope and Sisypus.

So far people have been obeying the rules "Use Me" and "Don't Abuse Me," which are written on the bikes' downtubes. "I see them being used all over the place and to my knowledge they haven't had to be rescued from too many trees," Good said.

Though Berry expected them to be well received, she is surprised by how much attention the colorful bikes have received both on campus and from the local newspapers and radio and television stations. "I'm not sure why everyone is going nuts over them," she said. "It's a rather logical idea when you think about it — you get a bunch of old bikes and make them available for anyone and everyone to use. It certainly strengthens the sense of community and sharing, particularly because everyone is, in a sense, responsible for the bikes."

Unbeknownst to the current leaders of the purple



Purple bike committee members and caretakers Ryan Good, Anne Berry, Tara Swartzendruber (soph., Goshen) and David Roth stand behind their flock.

bike movement, several students in the late '70s tried a similar project on campus, turning run-down beater bikes into communal vehicles. None of the bikes were registered, however, and in those days the physical plant confiscated unregistered bikes, thus deflating the short-lived attempt.

The mechanics are currently working on making three more bikes presentable and purple for public use. Kanagy said he would like to see more people get into the habit of biking, and would like to get enough community bikes to create a purple haze on campus. "One goal would be to have enough to saturate the campus, for wider availability, but also to get people on bicycles," he said. "This hopefully could help people one day think about bicycling short distances in town instead of jumping in their cars. It's good exercise and it's better for the earth."

— Matthew J. Smith



Goshen College contributes health kits to Nicaragua

Senior Danielle Miller, head of community voluntary service at Goshen College, prepares health kits to send to Nicaragua during a Lenten giving project.

Campus ministries gathered and donated 65 bags to Mennonite Central Committee, who sent the kits to Nicaragua where they were distributed to indigenous communities in need of health and hygienic supplies. Members of College Mennonite Church made the cloth bags, and students and members of the campus community supplied the contents, which included a toothbrush, a tube of toothpaste, a bar of soap, a nail clipper with file and a hand towel.

MCC sends more than 5,000 health kits yearly to Nicaragua.

Hatfield reflects on career in senate

Mark Hatfield, Republican Oregon senator from 1966 to 1996, articulated his personal stance against military intervention, and urged his audience to wage war on "vendors of soullessness" during a lecture April 15.

As the last installment of the 1996-97 Frank and Betty Jo Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Series at GC, Hatfield spoke on "Life in the U.S. Senate." Though his speech title was broad, Hatfield's reflections focused primarily on his personal feelings against war. "For all my endeavors in public office, none was more sustained, more intense than my effort to convince the American people that its national security has rested far too long on armies, weapons and military intimidation," he said.

Much of Hatfield's critique of military intervention stems from his World War II experience in the navy, which included being one of the first U.S. servicemen to enter Hiroshima after the atomic bomb. "I wish everybody could have seen what I saw, but only because I truly wish that no one would ever see it again," he said, describing the suffering he witnessed in Japan.

After serving as governor and state legislator in Oregon, Hatfield joined the U.S. Senate as a critic of the Vietnam War. When the Vietnam War ended, Hatfield continued to

speak out against war and defense spending. His efforts to bring an end to the proliferation of nuclear weapons culminated in 1992 with the passage of legislation he co-authored calling for an end to nuclear testing.

Moving from past reflections to future considerations, Hatfield said

now that the cold war is over, there are new enemies in America, such as materialism and technology. "We have sold our souls for the convenience and the comfort of a technologically defined world," he said, noting that big business is luring consumers into a state of inactivity and mindlessness. "The vendors of soullessness are dependent on our numbness and misplaced faith in the materialism and technology of today."

One way to confront despair is to educate America's young people, Hatfield said, citing GC as a reason for his optimism in America's future. "We do now have hope



Hatfield (left) talks with Assistant Professor of history Rachel Waltner Goossen and Duane Goossen.

because there is a place called Goshen College," he said. "At Goshen College, these students are receiving a total educational experience. That means an education of the mind, body and spirit."

Following the lecture, Hatfield addressed questions from audience members. His GC itinerary also included speaking to Public Finance class, and at convocation the next morning. Hatfield's visit stems from his friendship with Professor of Economics Del Good, who served on Hatfield's staff during his sabbatical in 1978-79.

— Matthew J. Smith

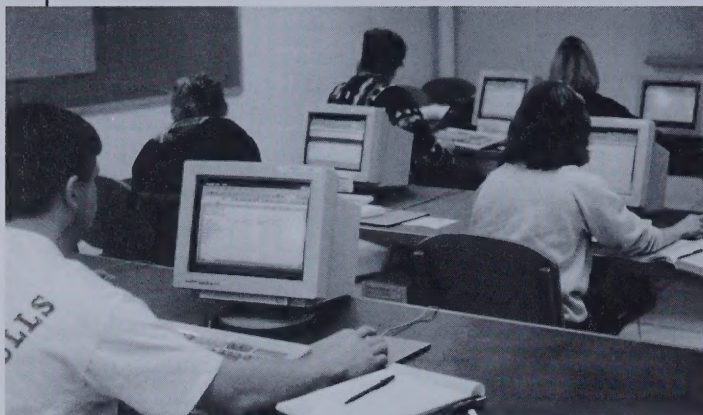


EARTH DAY

Goshen College Associate Professor of Art John Mishler helps a Parkside Elementary School student create a sculpture out of junkyard materials as part of Earth Day festivities April 22 at Goshen College.

Sponsored and planned by PAX, Campus Activities Council and the Student Senate, the day-long festivities included a trip to the county landfill, a poetry reading, a picnic and workshops covering various topics including the environment and politics, bread-baking, choosing enviro-friendly foods and earth-friendly living.

Technology initiatives expand computer accessibility



Students will be able to travel through cyberspace in the comfort of their own dorm rooms as part of three technology initiatives approved by the GC board of overseers.

Michael Sherer, director of computing services, called the initiatives "incredible." "It's difficult to overstate the impact these initiatives will have on teaching and learning at GC." The initiatives are:

ResNet

The first initiative, dubbed ResNet (residence hall network), will network GC's residence halls during the summer of 1997. They would be brought online for the fall semester of 1997, giving each student-owned computer full network access to campus and internet services. Housing and tuition rates will not be affected by

the project, though students will need to supply their own computer and ethernet card to connect to the network. Students will receive information about hardware and operating system requirements in early summer.

Centralized hardware and software acquisition

The second initiative will replace 25 percent of all desktop computers annually. Each year, new computers will be placed in public labs. Departments and administrative offices will be systematically upgraded to achieve institutional and departmental goals for information technology. A library of Macintosh and PC software will be centrally purchased and distributed using license management technology.

Classroom technology

The third initiative equips key classrooms with fixed computing, audiovisual equipment and projection capability and provides a framework for bringing technology to other classrooms. The proposal also calls for training and support for professors who want to use these facilities.

Sherer said the initiatives will move GC computing services to another level. "By fall we will have totally reshaped the computing environment at GC, provided a foundation for incorporating technology into the curriculum and moved the college into a leadership position in academic computing," he said.

— Matthew J. Smith

Martyr songs highlight 1997 Smith Peace lecture

Voices singing in the face of death were the inspiration for the artistic collaboration that became the 1997 C. Henry Smith Peace Lecture.

Shirley Sprunger King, professional organist and music professor at Bethel College, Newton, Kan., presented an organ lecture-recital titled "Singing at the Fire: Voice of Anabaptist Martyrs" April 2. The performance juxtaposed the power of song with the suffering of early Anabaptist martyrs.

The inspiration for the program was *Mirror of the Martyrs*, an exhibit that features etchings of Jan Luyken from the 1685 Dutch edition of the *Martyrs Mirror*. Sarah Klassen, a Canadian Mennonite poet, wrote 25 poems in response to Luyken's drawings, and King commissioned H.

Brent Weaver '79 to compose organ pieces based on Klassen's poems.

The first movement was based on Klassen's poem "Singing at the Fire," which recounts the story of seven anonymous martyrs who continued to sing until they were executed. King said she remembers viewing the Luyken exhibit and hearing the story of the anonymous seven. "I wondered if I would be able to sing in the face of death," she said.

The second movement was based on "Cost of execution," a Klassen poem that tells the story of Gerrit Hazenpoet, an Anabaptist who was executed in 1557. Klassen's poem, "Praise God," the story of martyr Adriantje Jans of Malenaarsgraaf, inspired the third movement.

Since 1977 King has been at

Bethel College, where she chairs the music department. In addition to her teaching responsibilities, King is organist for the Wichita Symphony Orchestra.

The Smith Lectureship is an opportunity for faculty members of Mennonite-related colleges to strengthen their resources for teaching peace. Selections are made by a committee consisting of the academic deans and peace studies coordinators at Bluffton (Ohio) College and GC. Lecturers present their work at both schools.

C. Henry Smith served as dean at GC from 1908 to 1913 before going to Bluffton College, where he retired in 1946 as professor of history and political science.

New grant to aid peace education

Goshen College will train peacemakers to confront violence and transform conflict on campus and in the community as part of a new project funded by a grant from Lilly Endowment Inc.

The Peace Education Project is designed to establish a peer mediation program for students at GC; provide conflict-resolution and violence prevention training for faculty, staff and administrators; and develop a curriculum to teach peacemaking, knowledge and skills. GC Director of Peace Studies Ruth Krall is the project coordinator.

The program will be built on a partnership between GC and Violence Intervention Project (VIP), an organization that promotes violence prevention in schools and the community. VIP has established school-based violence prevention programs in 16 elementary and secondary schools in Elkhart County and plans to add eight more next year. The VIP staff will help train GC personnel in peer mediation and violence prevention beginning next school year. Susan Landes Beck '94, directs the school-based programs for VIP.

The Peace Education Project will bring together the academic side of GC and the practitioners side of VIP, according to Mark Chupp '81, executive director of VIP. "This is a great opportunity because it brings together the best of two very different institutions," he said.

The \$200,000 grant includes a four-course sequence in conflict resolution, violence prevention and healing for victims of violence. Though grounded in the peace studies department, these courses are designed to help students from many majors, including teacher education and social work.

Many GC administrators and faculty and staff members will attend workshops and receive training in peer mediation and conflict resolution. In addition, 30 to 40 students will complete peer mediation training per year in order to intervene in potential campus conflicts.

Both Krall and Chupp noted that the program is meant to prevent conflict from escalating into a situation that calls for disciplinary measures, and not to replace the Judicial Board, the campus disciplinary system. "It's an attempt to diffuse conflict before it reaches disciplinary action," Krall said.

The grant grew partly out of a letter Atlee Beechy, professor emeritus of peace studies, wrote to then-Interim President Henry Weaver about strengthening peace studies at GC. Weaver and current President Shirley H. Showalter both supported the project from the beginning.

Showalter and Weaver agreed that the peace education project fits the mission of the college, and Showalter said the grant also fits her vision for GC. "Most of us at Goshen College have a commitment to peacemaking out of religious conviction, but we still need to learn how to put our conviction into practice," she said. "This grant will bring us closer to the goal of equipping the whole campus to deal with conflict. Combined with our international service-learning program, this new initiative will bring us a step closer to the goal of preparing peacemakers to live in a multicultural world."

The grant, written by Krall, Chupp and Acting Associate Dean Becky Horst, will fund three years of the project, including allocations for a peace studies professor, a project director and a regional conference on peer mediation to be held at GC during the 1998-99 school year. If the project's objectives are met after the initial three years, the program will be incorporated into GC's ongoing curriculum and continued indefinitely.

— Matthew J. Smith



Maple Leaf Briefs

Bookstore has new management

Follett Campus Stores began managing the campus bookstore May 30. The task force that helped make the decision expects the benefits to be a greater selection, more used books for students and an increased income from sales. Employees Sherry Shank and Loren Stauffer will remain in the bookstore as Follett employees.

Book features GC as model for Christian higher education

Goshen College and the Mennonite Church are competent partners in higher education, according to a new book.

Models for Christian Higher Education: Strategies for Success in the Twenty-First Century, edited by Richard T. Hughes and William B. Adrian, features GC as an example of higher education in the Mennonite tradition.

Hughes, distinguished professor of religion at Pepperdine University, and Adrian, former provost at Pepperdine, asked scholars from featured institutions to describe "how his or her institution has sought to address the relation between faith and learning from the founding of the institution to the present."

Theron Schlabach, retired history professor, wrote the GC chapter. President Shirley H. Showalter praised the book on its back cover.

In the introduction Hughes explained: "We deliberately selected institutions for this project that have strong academic reputations and that continue to work within the context of their historic faith commitments," he wrote. "This means that from the perspective of this book, each institution whose narrative appears in this volume is, in a fundamental sense, a success story."

Correction

China and Indonesia were erroneously identified as the only two Asian countries in SST history in the March *Bulletin*. There were also three SST units in Korea during the '70s.

Dr. Paul A. Keim appointed academic dean

Dr. Paul A. Keim '78, a Goshen-area native and authority in Near East languages and civilizations, will return home to be academic dean at GC.

Presently academic dean and professor of languages and religion at Hesston (Kan.) College, he will begin his assignment in July.

Dr. Keim received a master of divinity degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind., and a doctorate from Harvard University.

In addition to having taught at Hesston, he has taught at the College of Charleston (S.C.), Indiana University and Harvard University. His primary teaching areas have been the Bible, religion and biblical Hebrew.

Keim was on campus to interact with faculty and students May 7. Responses to him were very positive, said Ron Milne, professor of mathematics and head of the search committee. "What impressed us about Dr. Keim was his strong scholarship and his commitment to the Mennonite Church and the liberal arts. The faculty saw him as an inspirational leader and motivator, and students found him approachable and personable."

GC President Shirley H. Showalter praised Keim's scholarship and leadership qualities. "At the beginning of this semester I outlined six goals for my first year," she said. "The first of those goals was to build a team of administrators capable of moving Goshen College to the next level of excellence. In Paul Keim we have found

such a person for academic dean. He brings a sharp intellect, matched by deep commitment to Christian faith, experience matched by youthful vigor and a cosmopolitan view of the world matched by deep familiarity with Goshen College."

Keim has had extensive experience working and studying in other countries. From 1980 to 1982 he was country representative in Poland for Mennonite Central Committee. The following year he was a research fellow in the Polish Department at Keston College, Kent, England. He has also studied in Jordan, Poland and Switzerland.

Dr. Keim's travels, education and interests have made him a specialist in language and the way language shapes perception. He knows 11 ancient languages (including such uncommon ones as Phoenician, Moabite and Old South Arabian), is conversant in six modern languages and is a reader of three more.

Growing up Keim attended Concord High School in Elkhart and Pleasant View Mennonite Church, Goshen, where he has retained his church membership. He is married to Julia King Keim, and they are the parents of two daughters, Anna Beth, a freshman at Hesston College and Naomi Ruth, a high-school freshman.

— John D. Yoder



Abebe selected as Fulbright scholar

Zenebe Abebe '78, special assistant to the president for multicultural affairs, was awarded the 1997-98 Fulbright Award

from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars (CIES) Program, and headed overseas to learn about the German university system in April.

"As far as I am concerned, there isn't anything more exciting than being selected for a Fulbright award."

The most exciting part of the program, in addition to meeting people from other colleges and universities and gaining new insights, was that the grant paid for everything, Abebe said. "I have never

experienced such a first-class award where government, university officials and other dignitaries treated me as if I was an ambassador of a country."

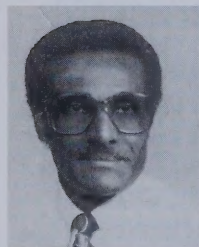
In many ways, the three-week experience offered Abebe a chance to be a student again. He took 20 pages of notes from observations and lectures, and said the trip solidified his belief in the global importance of higher education. "I consider this trip a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Among other things, it reinforced my belief in the value of peace, understanding between people, and the responsibility we educators have to pass on a better and peaceful world to the coming generation," Abebe said.

Friesen awarded for excellence in theater

Professor of Drama Lauren Friesen was honored on the national and state levels for his theatre work in April.

The Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., presented Friesen with a medallion for "excellence in theatre education" and the Indiana Theatre Association (ITA) honored him for "Outstanding Achievement in University/College Theatre, 1996."

The Kennedy medallion recognizes three aspects of Friesen's work: the quality of theatrical productions, leadership positions with the American College Theatre Festival and playwriting.



Departing faculty members combine for 168 years of service

Sixteen faculty members left GC this year, including:

- Lois Bare, director of constituency and alumni relations since 1987.
- Patrick Farran, resident director since 1995.
- Lauren Friesen, professor of drama and director of the John S. Umble Center. He joined the faculty in 1982.
- Ron Gunden, assistant to the president for development. He joined the faculty in 1981.
- Carolyn Gundy, associate professor of business and director of Management Development Program. She joined the faculty in 1990.
- DeVon Hoffman, assistant athletic director and baseball coach since 1987.
- Norm Kauffmann, dean of students and associate professor of psychology. He joined the faculty in 1969.
- Mardene Kelley, business manager. She joined the faculty in 1981.
- Jessica Lapp, completed a two-year appointment as assistant professor of English.
- Gerald Pauls, technical director and house manager of Umble Center since 1995.
- Michael Ruhling completed a one-year appointment as assistant professor of music.
- Matthew J. Smith, completed a one-year appointment as assistant director of media and marketing services.
- Loren Stauffer retired as bookstore manager after 31 years at GC. He will remain in the bookstore as an employee of Follett Bookstores (see Maple Leaf briefs p. 25).
- Sherry Wenger, assistant director of B.S.N. completion program and assistant professor of nursing since 1993.
- John D. Yoder, director of media and marketing services. He was a member of the faculty 1976-82 and joined the faculty again in 1983.
- Carolyn Zanta, assistant professor of biology since 1994.

New teaching faculty announced

New faces will greet students in science, English and nursing courses over the next two years.

Jennifer Rozema Jenkins will be assistant professor of biology in a temporary position of up to three years. She is currently completing her doctorate in biology with an emphasis on animal behavior at Indiana University.

Daniel Smith, who has been at GC since 1994 as a sabbatical replacement in the chemistry and physics departments, will be assistant professor of chemistry. He has a doctorate in inorganic chemistry from Iowa State University, a master's from Bucknell University and a bachelor's from Elizabethtown College.

Gail Weybright, who has taught at GC since January, will continue as instructor of nursing on a temporary basis for up to three years. She is a graduate of GC's B.S.N. completion program, and previously worked at Goshen General Hospital for 15 years.

Ann Hostetler will be assistant professor of English, effective August 1998. She has a doctorate in English from the University of Pennsylvania, a master's from Penn State University and her bachelor's degree from Kenyon College.

Maple Leaf Briefs

Pauls named director of Degree Completion Program



Students enrolled in Degree Completion Program (DCP) will see a familiar face in the director's chair in the years to come.

Toni Pauls, who has been the interim director of DCP since July 1996, was named the director, effective May 1. She has been a member of the GC faculty since January 1996 as a professor within the Organizational Management Program (OMP), part of the DCP along with a bachelor's of science in nursing program. In addition to her director duties, Pauls will continue to teach a limited number of OMP modules.

Pauls holds a bachelor's degree from Fresno Pacific College and a master's in organizational behavior from California School of Professional Psychology.

Butler joins admissions staff

Tara Butler has joined the admissions staff, beginning her responsibilities in March. She is originally from Elkhart and is a graduate of Manchester College. Butler will work primarily with students from Indiana.



Miller to manage Umble Center

Renee Miller '97 will serve as technical director and house manager of Umble Center for a one-year term. She succeeds Gerald Pauls, who is leaving GC after two years at the position.

Sider named initial Showalter Reynolds Scholarship recipient

Generous contributions to a memorial fund established for a graduate who was abducted and murdered in 1996 have enabled GC to name the first recipient of the Alicia Showalter Reynolds Scholarship for Women in Science.

Leigh A. Sider (jr., Lancaster, Pa.), a biology major, will receive a \$2,500 scholarship for the 1997-98 academic year upon the recommendation of science and mathematics faculty members.

As a sophomore, Sider co-authored a grant proposal that was funded by the Indiana Academy of Sciences. She and two other students monitored the population of the blue-spotted salamander, a species of special concern in Indiana, at the Merry Lea Environmental Center near Wolf Lake, Ind.

In receiving the scholarship, Sider said, "I am very honored. The scholarship has inspired and encouraged me to continue to strive to fulfill my goals and beliefs even when I experience setbacks. I also

feel a bit overwhelmed because of the high regard that others have held for Alicia Showalter Reynolds.

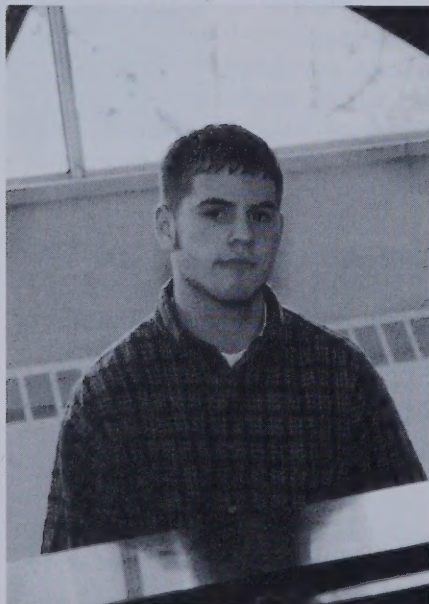
However, I believe that we share many of the same goals and values and I hope that in some way I may be able to contribute with my life to the realization of her vision."

Alicia Showalter Reynolds, a 1992 graduate of Goshen College who majored in biology and chemistry, dreamed of serving others through scientific research and college teaching. She was a fourth-year doctoral student at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., when she was abducted March 2, 1996, near Culpeper, Va., while traveling to visit her mother. Her body was discovered May 7, 1996, near Lignum, Va., and her death was ruled a homicide. Despite widespread news coverage, no suspect has been apprehended or charged.

The purposes of the Alicia Showalter Reynolds Scholarship are to identify and encourage outstanding women who aspire

toward a career in science, particularly in scientific research and teaching. A secondary goal is to award this scholarship to students who demonstrate involvement or leadership in co-curricular activities on campus and in the community in ways similar to Alicia's involvement as a student.

Beginning with the 1998-99 academic year, this endowed fund will provide two scholarships of \$2,500 to women at GC who are majoring in biology, chemistry, computer science, mathematics, natural science, or physics. At the end of March, cash and pledges for the fund totaled \$100,043.



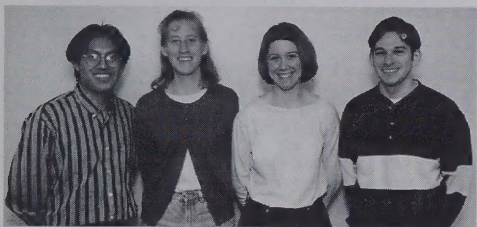
Sophomore selected as finalist in two piano competitions

The good news for music major Keith Herris (Soph., Canton, Ohio) was that he was named finalist in the Young Artist Competition of the Bach Festival of Kalamazoo, Mich. The bad news is he wasn't able to compete in the finals because he was on SST in the Dominican Republic during that time.

To be considered for the finals, Herris had to send the Bach Festival a tape recording of his performance of a piece composed before 1810. He submitted his sophomore recital performance of the last two movements of Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major, Op. 2, No. 2."

Though he wasn't able to perform in Kalamazoo, Herris did find redemption when he captured top honors in the collegiate division of a Chopin competition sponsored by the South Bend/Michiana Music Teachers Association three weeks later. Each entrant submitted a recording of a Chopin piece for the competition. Herris recorded his version of Chopin's "Winter Wind Etude," Op. 25, No. 11. For his efforts, he received a cash prize and performed at a recital for all the winners.

Ministry Inquiry Program finds popularity



This year's MIP participants are (from top to bottom and left to right): Tara Swartzendruber (Jr., Goshen), Jonathan Short (Sr., Goshen), Joni Sancken (Sr., Tolono, Ill.), Chad Martin (Sr., Goshen), Marla Hostetter (Sr., Pennsburg, Pa.), Gregory Wendling (Jr., St. Louis, Mo.), Andrea Nafziger (Jr., Archbold, Ohio), Alexander Naula (Sr., Quito, Ecuador), Lora Oswald (Jr., Strasburg, Pa.), Emily K. Burkhalter (Sr., Goshen) and Joel Short (Sr., Archbold, Ohio). Not pictured are: Kelli Holsopple (Jr., Hutchinson, Kan.), Joann Hunsberger (Sr., Perkaspie, Pa.) and Peter Scott (Jr., Scottdale, Pa.)

An increasing number of students are flocking to a program that provides ministerial practice.

Since its inception in 1988, the Ministry Inquiry Program has given students at Mennonite colleges the opportunity to spend a summer observing, preaching, helping and worshipping in a congregation. In the first seven years, GC had an average of three to four students in the program. That number increased to eight and 10 over the last two years, respectively. This year, coordinator Sheldon Burkhalter, director of church relations, worked overtime to place a record 14 students in congregations throughout the United States.

Burkhalter cited several reasons for the increased interest in MIP. First, pastors and Bible and religion professors are recommending more

students. Second, positive experiences from past participants have yielded more interest.

Finally, Burkhalter said the current generation of students is deeply interested in the church and want to be a part of its future. "The interest in MIP indicates that youth are not disillusioned with the church," he said.

The Mennonite Church and the General Conference Mennonite Church each sponsor 12 students from their respective colleges. The students receive a scholarship of \$1,850 to be applied to the next year of college or seminary. The scholarships are funded by the denomination, area conferences, the student's home congregation and the student's college or university.

The A.J. and Alta Metzler Church Leadership Fund sponsors MIP students at GC, but only four. For that reason and because the Mennonite Church only sponsors 12 combined students from GC, Hesston and Eastern Mennonite University, Burkhalter had to look for more funding from congregations and individuals.

Former MIP participant Malinda Berry '96 said she would highly recommend MIP to anyone interested in pursuing pastoral ministry, and said all other MIP grads she knows feel the same way. The experience not only helped Berry realize her own pastoral gifts and interests, but it also solidified her belief in the church. "What MIP did for me was to give me a chance to use my gifts in a congregation other than my home church," Berry said. "I realized how important the Mennonite Church is to me, and my hope is that other college students would see MIP as a program they want to participate in because it is a way to get in touch with different Mennonite communities within the United States."

— Matthew J. Smith

Maple Leaf Briefs

1997-98 communication leaders announced

Three student veterans in journalism and broadcasting will head the *Record* and WGCS next year.

Rachel Lewis (Jr., Yemen) and Adam Nafziger (Jr., Evergreen, Colo.) will be *Record* editor-in-chiefs during the fall and spring semesters, respectively. Amy Gingerich (Soph., Iowa City, Iowa) will serve as the student station manager for WGCS next year.

Students present papers at undergraduate conference

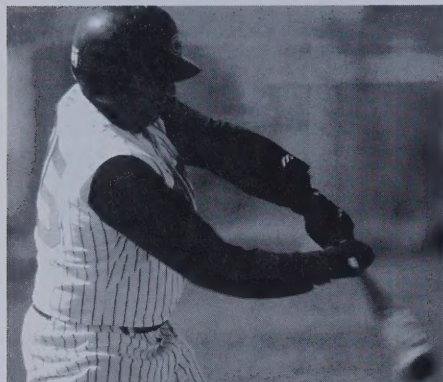
Fifteen students from six academic departments presented their thoughts and research at the Ninth Annual Undergraduate Research Conference at Butler University April 11.

The presenters and departments were: Rachael Baker (Sr., Edon, Ohio), Elizabeth Briggs (Jr., Three Rivers, Mich.), Jesse Myers (Sr., Oak Park, Ill.) and Nicholas King (Jr., Goshen), biology; Matthew Hurst (Soph., Davenport, Australia), chemistry; Kelly Hartzler (Sr., Goshen), Rachel Miller (Sr., Bellefontaine, Ohio) and Jonathan Rich (Jr., Archbold, Ohio), English; Amanda Yoder (Soph., Goshen), Bible, religion and philosophy; David Snyder (Sr., Portland, Ore.), physics; Mara Kaufman (Jr., Hutchinson, Kan.), Simba Kunonga (Jr., Evanston, Ill.), Alison Lucabaugh (Sr., Hanover, Pa.), Seth Chamberlain (Jr., Hershey, Pa.) and Matt Rhodes (Jr., Kalona, Iowa), sociology.

Student wins local contest

Nat Jordan, a sophomore English major, won the adult division of the 1997 Friends of the Goshen Public Library Creative Writing Contest. He received \$75 for his short story "When the Hunt Ends."

Spring sports teams wrap up seasons



Baseball

Mark Schloneger's (Sr.; Applecreek, Ohio) hitting and baserunning exploits highlighted the 10th and final baseball season of the DeVon Hoffman era. The Maple Leafs went 16-25 overall and 13-13 in the MCC.

Schloneger hit safely in 24 straight games, besting the previous single-season record of 22 games in the 1985 season by Doug Gerber. Schloneger went on to hit .392 for the year, the best average since Chad Stoltzfus' .417 in 1992. He also bettered his own school record with 27 stolen bases.

Schloneger ended his GC career atop the record books in games played (178), runs scored (132) and stolen bases (86). He was second in hits (171) and third in walks (79). His stolen base total more than doubled the second-best total.

Joe Czarnecki (Sr.; Bremen, Ind.) hit .373 and Joe Salazar (Jr.; Syracuse, Ind.) hit .333 on the year. Tony Riddle (Middlebury, Ind.) set a frosh record with nine homers and matched another with 35 runs batted in. Both of Riddle's marks led the team.

Riddle also led the team on the hill, turning in a 4-1 record with a 3.49 earned run average.

DeVon Hoffman ended his career with 189 wins at GC. Combined with his 311 victories at Goshen High School, he finished with 500 overall wins.

Golf

The golf team continued its tradition of playing well at the season-ending conference tournament. The squad posted the league's second-best improvement from the regular season to the tourney, finishing seventh at the MCC event.

Jim Neff (Fr.; South Bend, Ind.) led the team throughout the year, averaging 84.2 strokes per round, with four rounds under 80. Classmate Michael Yoder (Uniontown, Ohio) averaged 87.2.

Softball

The Maple Leaf softball team posted a respectable 4.65 earned run average but had a tough time scoring runs, finishing 5-25 overall and 2-12 in the MCC.

Lindsey Bierbaum (Jr.; Elkhart, Ind.) (pictured) set a school record with 54 strikeouts on the mound and led the team with a 3.66 ERA. Kari Fryar (Fr.; Union Mills, Ind.) struck out 47, also better than the old record.

At the plate, Joni Litwiller (Jr.; Minier, Ill.) led the team with a .263 average, hitting nearly .400 in conference play. Jamie LaFortune topped the team with 22 hits.



Men's track and field

Clint Borntrager (Fr.; Goshen) threw the hammer 144 feet, 10 inches for a school record at the conference. His fourth-place finish was the top individual performance at the meet for the squad, which finished fifth.

Errin Tribble (So.; Middlebury, Ind.) finished as the team's top scorer indoors and Peter Eberly (Jr.; Kalona, Iowa) led the team outdoors. Tribble specialized in the 400 meters and Eberly turned in GC's best triple jump in more than 15 years.



Women's track and field

Annemee Siersma (Jr.; Amsterdam, Holland) and Krista Nussbaum (Fr.; Orrville, Ohio) each won events at the conference meet, where the team finished one point out of fifth.

Siersma leaped 5 feet, 2 inches in the high jump and Nussbaum 16-1.5 in the long jump.

Both relay teams set school record, as did Rachael Baker in the hammer throw. Nussbaum, Michelle Thuma (Sr.; La Ceiba, Honduras) (pictured handing off baton) and Jessica Yoder (So.; Goshen) were members of both relay teams, joined by Amy Ellis (So.; New Paris) in the 4 x 400 and Jesselle Camacho (So.; Goshen) (pictured receiving baton) in the 4 x 100.

Bacon named baseball coach

GC has tapped a familiar figure on the Maple Leaf scene as its new baseball coach.

After seven years as an assistant under outgoing coach DeVon Hoffman, Todd Bacon will move into the head coaching role. Bacon served as a pitching coach and first base coach and as a primary recruiter in a Maple Leaf program that won two post-season tournaments and a conference co-championship in the last four years.

Bacon also recently finished his third season as the Goshen men's basketball coach.

"I am very excited to be selected as baseball coach at GC," said Bacon, an all-state pitcher as a senior at Benton Central High School and a two-time team MVP and all-conference player at Earlham College.

"Todd played a crucial role in the success of our baseball program over the past seven years," said athletic director Dwain Hartzler. "He

has already proven that he can be a successful coach at the college level in basketball and we believe he can do the same in baseball. He is a tenacious recruiter and that is much of the battle at the college level."

"I have always played for coaches that were very defensive minded," said Bacon in discussing his approach to the game. "I have always bought into the philosophy that if you hold a team to zero you can never lose. My seven years as an assistant under coach Hoffman have improved my baseball knowledge considerably."

Expanding his role on the staff will be Blake Borger. After serving as the pitching coach this season under Hoffman, he will become an associate head coach with Bacon.

A standout pitcher on the 1995 conference-championship Maple Leaf club, Borger ranks in the top 10 in several season and career pitching statistics.

"Blake is an excellent student of the game and will provide us with a local connection and a junior college connection after playing at Glen Oaks (Mich.)," said Bacon.

— Lyle Miller

Maple Leaf Briefs

Schloneger named all-conference

Mark Schloneger (Sr.; Applecreek, Ohio) received his second straight selection to the All-MCC baseball team.

An outfielder, Schloneger was a unanimous selection to the team and finished second in conference Player of the Year balloting.

Schloneger finished among the league leaders in batting average, hits, stolen bases and runs scored. An NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete last season, he is expected to be named to the team again when this year's list is announced.

Siersma, Nussbaum named all-conference

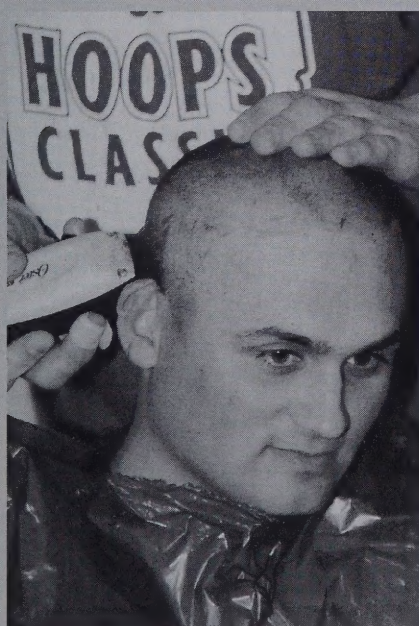
Annemee Siersma (Jr.; Amsterdam, Holland) and Krista Nussbaum (Fr.; Orrville, Ohio) were each named to the All-MCC team after winning their specialties at the conference championship meet.

Siersma won the high jump and Nussbaum won the long jump. Siersma had earlier competed at the NAIA Indoor National Championships in the high jump.

Basketball players named to second team

Melanie Mishler (Sr.; Berlin, Ohio) and Mark Landes (So.; West Liberty, Ohio) wrapped up the basketball season by each earning selection to the Mid-Central College Conference second team.

Mishler was the leading scorer for the Maple Leafs, while Landes led the league and finished fourth in the nation in field goal percentage.

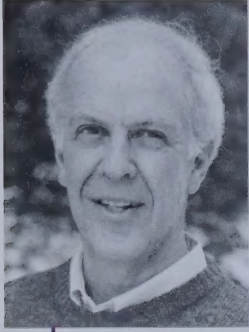


What happens when you make a pledge in October and it comes true?

Men's basketball coach Todd Bacon found out the hard way this year. He promised his players that if they set a school record for wins, he would let them shave his head.

The team came through, winning 19 games on the year, and on May 22, the razor came through for Bacon.

The End *is the Beginning*



Higher education and the hidden wholeness

Remarks given at the inauguration of Shirley Hershey Showalter by Parker J. Palmer

In the Christian community, we have just come through a season that reminds us there is always bad news – but then the good news comes. On this joy-filled inaugural day, we need to remember that we live in a society which, I am sad to say, is suspicious and distrustful of leaders.

Some of that can be attributed to the impossible tasks leaders take on – political, economic, social, and personal problems for which no one has answers. We who shrink from leadership project on leaders our need to have those problems solved – and when they can't solve them, we find fault with our leaders.

But there is another reason for our suspicion and distrust. Too often our leaders play scripted roles rather than being themselves. Too often leadership is regarded as the art of masking who one is in order to put on a pretense of perfection and power. It is rare to hear leaders say what they really think, express how they really feel, name what their life experience really is.

It is impossible to trust someone behind a mask, because you do not know who is there. But when leaders do get real, we call them weak. When they make themselves open and vulnerable – as much as we want them to do it – it triggers our anxiety about those problems we want them to master.

Today, perhaps, we can alter this destructive dynamic. Today this community has a chance not only to inaugurate a new leader, but to enter a covenant with that leader to respect and to receive the “hidden wholeness” that Shirley Hershey Showalter has already shown herself able to share with others.

I celebrate the presidency of Shirley Hershey Showalter because she has demonstrated the courage and simple humanity to be in the world with her real self, her whole self, not masked, but as she is. She understands what Thomas Merton told us, that beneath the brokenness of the world and of ourselves, there is always “a hidden wholeness” – not perfection, but healing truth. She understands that the spiritual life is about recovering that wholeness and putting it forth in the world as a gift to others.

Shirley is a writer, a teacher and a leader in higher education nationally who brings her whole self to the table. She brings her light and her shadow, her joy and her pain, her faith and her struggle with faith, her strength and her weakness, her success and her failure.

Shirley has known the deep night of the soul, and I trust her the more for it, for I have known that night, too. Leaders who live that way not only make us feel more at home with them – they make us feel more

at home with our own complex selves, if we are willing to receive their gift of the hidden wholeness.

We need college presidents like Shirley Hershey Showalter because we need a higher education that honors the hidden wholeness – an education that is not just about intellect but also about complexities of the heart, not just about facts but also about faith and faithlessness, not just about theory but also about the ambiguities of action, not just about individuals succeeding but about the joys and struggles of community.

We need a higher education that can help all of us receive the hidden wholeness in ourselves and in each other – because the more we are able to do that, the closer we are to God.

The charge to the community that calls Shirley into leadership today is to acknowledge our yearning for wholeness and receive Shirley's offering of it. The charge to Shirley is to help us fulfill that yearning by continuing to be who she is – a child of God created in complexity and simplicity, doubt and faith, grief and joy – the kind of leader who can help heal higher education and our world.

— Parker Palmer is an educator, writer, teacher and advocate for change.

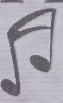
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Bulletin

September 1997

WHOLENESS  SERVE  REFLECTION
GRACE WORSHIP  GROWTH FAITH
 INCLUSIVE  ECUMENICAL SERVICE
ACTIVISM PEACE PRAYER FELLOWSHIP
GRACE  TAX MINISTRY SUPPORT  *Living*
CREATE RELATIONSHIP HOLY SPIRIT 
INVOLVE GATE GOD CHRIST-CENTERED
INTEGRITY JESUS SPIRITUAL  HAVEN
FEAST  HEALTH  OPPORTUNITIES
CONCERNS SING  LEADERSHIP  JOY
SILENCE *in the* BODY VARIETY  LITURGY
 UNIFY JUSTICE TAIZÉ SALT SONG
COMMUNITY AUTHORITY GIFTS
VISION CONVICTIONS INCARNATION
GIFTS  CONCERNS ALIVE KINGDOM
SURROUNDED  FREEDOM BELIEFS
TRADITION  GOD  PEACE MINISTRY

About *this* Issue

Walking on the Gra-Roy road

Somewhere in the planning process for this issue of the *Bulletin*, I went on a lunch time walk with my sons. As we walked along Gra-Roy Drive, returning from the college cabin to our house on South Main Street, I reflected on the appropriateness of thinking about my own spirituality in this setting.

It seemed good for at least three reasons:

First, I was walking. I first discovered the gift of solitude as a high school cross country runner. There were special places I ran where I felt the presence of God. Too many pounds later, I no longer run. Instead, I walk regularly. But though the pace of my jaunts is slower now, the spiritual results, my "splits" if you will, are often the same – a chance to listen to that still, small voice.

Second, I was walking in Goshen. That place where "the leafy maples grow." In many ways, it was first as a student at a Mennonite high school and then college, and later as an employee at GC, that I've learned what it means to be in a community of believers. No institutions have had a greater effect on my faith than Iowa Mennonite School and Goshen College.

Third, I was walking with my sons. I don't think I'd strayed from the fold, but for different reasons the birth of my sons four and two years ago refocused my faith in God. I became reacquainted with a God who "heals all my diseases and crowns me with love and compassion."

Like the believers on the road to Emmaus, I didn't set out seeking to find Jesus that late summer day. Instead, He appeared along the way. The particulars of my story undoubtedly do not match yours. That's okay – I don't think God intends them to. But my hunch is there might be some similarities. And I believe both the similarities and the differences in our spiritual

experiences are a gift from God. That is one of the beauties of being fearfully and wonderfully made.

Similarities and differences in experience are also one of the most valuable aspects of living in the body of believers called Goshen College. In this issue's first article, we'll see how three campus leaders, Professor of Bible Don Blosser, Director of Church Relations Sheldon Burkhalter and Campus Minister Sylvia Shirk Charles, perceive spiritual life on campus. Their verdict? There is life out there. And it is very good. These leaders see the worship and work of God's kingdom happening on a daily basis – happening in the lives of students. When we met to plan this issue, our chalkboard runneth over with the names of students who might be appropriate subjects to feature in our second article. For space reasons, we had to cut things off at five in the second article. And finally, you'll ride the bus with Mira Grieser, just one of the 18,000 GC alumni who have decided that Culture for Service doesn't end when you pick up a diploma in the Gingerich Center.

An update . . .

"Color? By all means! It's good to see GC prepare for the 21st Century."

That was the response from one reader when we asked for feedback to the use of color in the GC *Bulletin*. While the feedback wasn't unanimous, the majority of people who responded expressed a preference for the change. This issue introduces the use of two-color printing throughout the magazine, an approach we're able to use while continuing to be effective stewards of the resources entrusted us. Occasionally, when we seek to highlight specific messages, we may choose to use some four color. As always, we invite your response to this and any other issue.

—Lyle Miller

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Developing a *spirituality* to live with

by Matthew J. Smith



Goshen College is spiritually dead.

Regardless of how inaccurate and ridiculous that statement might seem to people in tune with the spiritual climate at GC, it's a perception that rears its head among Mennonite constituents. A new churchwide study, the Gideon Project, confirmed Mennonite perceptions and attitudes toward Mennonite colleges. While the majority of the 1,500 Mennonite respondents view their colleges favorably, project researcher Michael Wiese also found a broad concern over the religious health of the colleges (see March *Bulletin*).

"None of the Mennonite colleges got high marks for spirituality in the Gideon Study, and all of us are hurt by gossip, which exaggerates what is wrong," said Campus Minister Sylvia Shirk Charles, who has been in her position since July 1996. "What we must do is focus simultaneously on all the spiritual vitality that already exists and make room for more growth."

In contrast to congregational perceptions, some outsiders see a campus brimming with students who are spiritually alive.

"I was impressed with the way students handled their own spirituality and religious convictions," said Fontaine Belford. A professor of humanities at the graduate college of The Union Institute in Cincinnati, Belford has had the opportunity to visit many colleges. "I've been on campuses where students feel Messianic, like they have to hit people over the head with their spirituality," she said. "And I've been places where students feel like they had to hide it. At Goshen, kids didn't need to hit or hide. They took their spiritual life naturally, like they take breath into their body."

Shirk Charles and Sheldon Burkhalter, director of church relations, echo Belford and are quick to point out evidence demonstrating positive aspects of spiritual life at GC (see related article on student involvement). Spiritual life activities in the last year increased significantly, they say, but it takes a while for perception to catch up with reality. In the meantime, Shirk

Charles and her staff have bigger dreams for the future.

One dream is to help students become more appreciative of a variety of worship styles, a source of potential conflict in the church as well as in the college.

According to Burkhalter. "One thing we need to recognize is that within most congregations and conferences, no matter what the

denomination, there is tension already," he said. "Not every church appreciates the same worship forms, whether it's the style of music, or the kind of liturgy-

formal liturgy or charismatic liturgy. There is already tension between congregations and within congregations."

A contributing factor to a skeptical perception of spiritual life at GC is the fact that no matter what place a student decides to call home during the collegiate years, the undergraduate years are ones of significant change. In addition to a new living situation and a switch

"What we must do is focus on all the spiritual vitality that already exists while making room for more growth."



from home-cooked meals to a cafeteria line with unlimited access to ice cream, a student is exposed to new ideas, either from professors, textbooks or their peers. Students leave for college with a suitcase, a stereo and a set of ideas. When they return home, quite possibly they have a suitcase with newly acquired clothing from Goodwill, a stereo that plays a new breed of CDs, and a head full of ideas that are new to the brain.

Though parents and other members of a home congregation might see this change as a rejection of their ideals and beliefs, Don Blosser, chair and professor of Bible and religion, sees the transformation as more of an extending and reshaping of ideas based on the set of beliefs they learned from their parents and home congregations. Blosser said students in the '90s are increasingly interested in faith issues, even though their parents may be skeptical. Students, however, adapt their faith around a bigger, more diverse world. "There are more and more students who are trying to find a way to get a spirituality underneath them that they can live with. So we are much less ready today to reject spirituality than we were in the '60s and the early '70s. Rather than turn their back on spirituality because it doesn't feel right, or turn their back on faith because it's irrelevant, more and more students are trying to figure out how to make it relevant," Blosser said. "Then they [students] go back home, and their parents worry about



them because they are not where they were when they left. And the things that the parents use to define spirituality aren't the things the student uses to define spirituality."

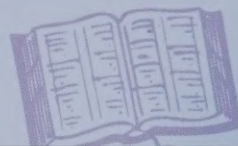
Though many students have an open mind toward other views and other cultures, they often close their minds when they look at their parents' spirituality. "It's tempting for any of us, when we discover a new level of spirituality, to think that that is the right level and be suspicious or critical of anybody else," Blosser said. "I would like our students to be a bit more accepting of the reason their parents think and feel the way they do," he said.

Tension coincides with spiritual growth, and is healthy if students have a basic belief in God, Burkhalter said. "Tension is inevitable when you bring different individuals and individuals from different groups together. They have different personalities, different needs and preferences. Tension is inevitable and good as long as in the midst of the tension we are unified in our commitment to Christ," Burkhalter said. "In other words, unity and diversity are paradoxes.

They have built-in tension, and if you even strive to remove the tension, that means you are collapsing the paradox either toward unity or toward diversity."

Blosser said one reason that tension exists between churches and colleges is because the view from a classroom desk is different than the view from a pew. "In a lot of our congregations, spirituality is a kind of internal religious attitude of language and thinking, and you come to Goshen and spirituality is redefined much more in the sense of a lifestyle and relationships. And that creates some tension."

For some people, different is automatically perceived as a negative quality, Blosser said. Using the analogy of dress, he tells of recently traveling to talk with pastors and congregations about their concerns with GC. "I went in a sweater, and 99 percent of the men showed up in ties," he said. "I didn't quite match the standard they expected. But you put that same pattern in faith, where a person doesn't quite use the same language somebody else uses, and right away we sort of assume there must be some major significant



difference.”

Although Mennonite churches and colleges are under the same big umbrella, Burkhalter explained that the two branches of the Mennonite Church are inherently different because they each have their own emphases. “The church tends to focus on conserving the tradition, and the academic setting tends to focus on vision and the future,” he said. Therefore, many students and faculty members view churches as conservative, while pastors and church members view colleges as liberal.

Many congregations perceive GC to be too “liberal,” and use the term in a negative context. “I don’t know if ‘liberal’ and ‘spiritually dead’ are always in the same box, but that’s sort of the box that Goshen College sometimes gets put into,” Shirk Charles said. The labeling process of churches calling colleges “liberal” and academic institutions referring to congregations as “conservative” often polarizes the two groups.

The academic and the congregational, however, need not be separate entities, according to Burkhalter. Though colleges rely heavily on many learning texts and the church relies heavily on one, the Bible, the two groups aren’t necessarily far apart philosophically. In fact, Burkhalter said that in the academic community there is a renewed interest in studying spiritual writings, such as *Spiritual Life in Anabaptism: Classic Devotional Resources* by C.J. Dyck, that are also well received in congregations. “There is interest today in publishing and reading such a book, and to see how important doctrinal themes like following Jesus, the work of the Holy Spirit and Scripture were so important to the

“We want to promote Christian discipleship that recognizes both a personal relationship with God as well as the life that grows out of that relationship.”

Anabaptists. These themes were so intentionally integrated in both personal piety and daily, practical living,” Burkhalter said. “Resources are being written and many are reading the materials. It’s not just a fad, and it signals a significant renewal occurring across the church. It’s not an either/or situation. The church and college and kingdom work need both those who conserve

the tradition and those who envision the future.”

To turn negative constituent perceptions into positive realities, GC doesn’t have to undergo a major remodeling process,

according to those who are in tune with the current spiritual climate. If the Mennonite Church had a better idea of spiritual activities at GC, Shirk Charles said they may not be as skeptical about spiritual life on campus. That means, however, that GC needs to promote more aggressively what spiritual outlets it offers to its students. “I think that the image of the college could be changed even if people just knew what was already going on. I don’t think we have to make up new activities in order to be able to talk about spiritual life on this campus. I think we just have to talk about the ones that are happening,” she said.

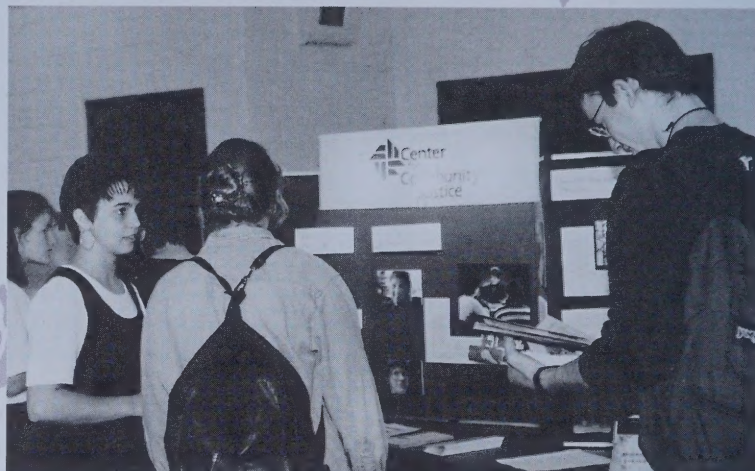
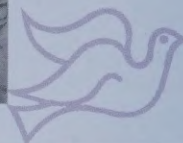


Though the Anabaptist heritage emphasizes an attitude of humility among its members, rightfully cautioning against the sin of pride, Shirk Charles explained that verbalizing experiences is sometimes necessary to keep those outside the college informed about the work going on at GC. “I think there are people here whose spiritual life is very important to them but they’d never want to be doing anything to call attention to their religious acts,” she said. “There’s a humility that I think works against the college sometimes too, that works to reinforce an image of lack of spirituality because people are not assertive at calling attention to their spiritual expressions.”

Belford agrees with Shirk Charles, saying that presentation of the Goshen story is crucial in helping others recognize Goshen’s uniqueness. Her one criticism of Goshen, she said, is in watching a promotional video about Goshen College which tells of similarities between Goshen’s campus milieu and that of the student’s hometown, complete with shopping malls and things to do.

“The film doesn’t say that this isn’t like going anywhere else,” said Belford. “This is like stepping into a magical world that’s unlike anyplace else.”

According to Burkhalter, another key to church relations is re-



examining Mennonite foundations as written in statements such as the Confession of Faith in a Mennonite Perspective. "We want to promote Christian discipleship that recognizes both a personal relationship with God as well as the life that grows out of that relationship – a life of discipleship which involves being a peacemaker, being a witness for Christ. Goshen College is committed to that kind of balance because we're a Mennonite college," he said. "We're committed to that confession of faith. So our goal with students and teaching is to teach that kind of biblical faith. And if we do that sincerely, I don't think we'll run into major problems with the church."

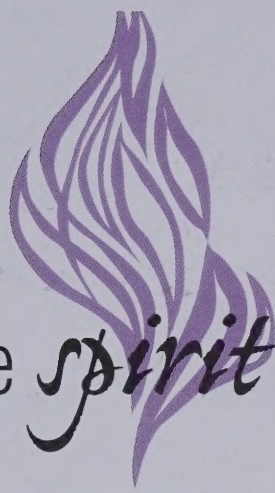
The college years should provide a forum for students to mature spiritually, Blosser said. GC's mission, therefore, should be to help its students define their relationship with God instead of telling them what they should believe. "I hope that in my life and work here I model a spirituality that students can at least rebound against, react to or accept, but students have to work that one out themselves. It's biblical – 'work out your own salvation' (Philippians 2:12)," he said. "Goshen College challenges students to think, and if that changes, then I'll quit. I'll go find

something that makes more money."

Shirk Charles agreed with Blosser, reaffirming that GC should facilitate spiritual growth. "I would want to always have an opening for questions for people to be able to learn from a variety of different places," she said. "Hopefully students will not get put into the box of one type of experience because one of the things I think really needs to be happening during college years is maturing."

Goshen College is spiritually alive with many different spiritual expressions and students searching for a spirituality that is comfortable to them, say the leaders. Because the student pool at GC reflects both many Mennonite congregations and other-than-Mennonite constituents, Blosser, Burkhalter and Shirk Charles all agree that GC's goal, as a Mennonite institution, should be to become a community that houses unity and diversity. After all, Mennonites are known for singing in harmony instead of in unison.

Whether they evangelize, work in a soup kitchen, pray, sing, fast, or experiment with a variety of spiritual expressions, students should feel at home spiritually at GC. "Let these spiritual expressions take place side by side, encouraging students to be reflective and to evaluate the various expressions," Burkhalter said. "But I don't think the college should take a position of renouncing some and lifting up others. Where students find meaningful spiritual expression, that should be affirmed, recognizing that students are at different places at different times, and they have different personalities. When we foster that kind of variety, the hope is that all students would grow and learn to appreciate the variety as well as become more faithful to Christ."



A place where the *spirit* lives

by Matthew J. Smith

One 25-foot stretch of bulletin board in the Union serves as a sampler of the many and varied types of student spiritual expression on campus: a glass case holds the agenda for Sunday's All-Campus Worship service; a few feet away, a flyer posted by Pax, a student club dealing with peace and justice issues, announces an upcoming clothing drive; farther down, a poster

"Christian spirituality means...engaging in activities that help you...reflect on your relationship to God as the Creator."

promotes the monthly Taizé service, a time devoted to prayer, silence and song modeled after the Taizé Community in France; a debate

about inclusive language is heating up on the Opinion Board; nearby, a poster announces Gereja, a new ecumenical and multicultural worship group; and at the end of the board, local congregations display posters inviting students to their Sunday services.

The diverse spiritual expressions on campus coexist happily for the most part, though each kind of worship focuses on a special aspect of the Christian faith. For example, Pax's mission is service and activism, All-Campus Worship offers prayer, fellowship and worship in a corporate setting and Taizé services are open-ended to give individuals an opportunity to have their own personal spiritual experience while remaining surrounded by others. Though these groups sometimes remain segregated, they are viewed by their participants as outlets with

high spiritual content.

The following students and recent graduates represent a portion of student expressions of spirituality that continue to grace the campus:

Malinda Berry '96, English and history double major

The key to surviving college is time management, and few recent graduates know that as well as Malinda Berry, who in her four years at GC completed two majors, was a member of several *Record* staffs, published a book for Pinchpenny Press, wrote and edited for an underground campus publication, was a member of Pax, regularly attended her home congregation and spent a summer in Atlanta through the Ministry Inquiry Program. "It is hard to be spiritually centered as a student sometimes, unless you prioritize becoming involved in



campus ministries, a congregation or other sorts of support systems that help you reflect on your own spirituality," she said.

In addition to participation in Berkey Avenue Mennonite Fellowship, Berry said much of her spiritual expression derives from personal reflection. "To me, Christian spirituality means thinking about or engaging in activities that help you think about or reflect on your relationship to God as the Creator," she said. "God as the Holy Spirit then becomes an active part of what you're thinking, what you're feeling, and that whole process I would call a solid sense of Christian spirituality."

Berry also receives spiritual invigoration from theological discussions and debates. She said that although classroom discussions emphasize issues, they are also spiritually based. "I have felt encouraged as a student at Goshen College to express my spirituality in my academic work and in my academic life."



Ministry Inquiry Program, summer 1996



GC professors mix the spiritual and functional, which yields spiritually based academic work and thought, Berry said. "At Goshen College professors would think it's nice if their former students go on to become Pulitzer Prize winners or whatever," she said. "Their primary hope, though, would be that the work their students have done and continue to produce has spiritual integrity about it. If we can fuse the functional and spiritual, I think our work will have so much more substance to it, and we as people will have a lot more substance as well."

Nan Beyeler '97, elementary education major



When discussing the changes in the spiritual climate on campus over the past four years, Nan Beyeler glows with excitement. "I believe that the spiritual climate on campus has

changed, and has become more Christ centered," she said. "I would use that phrase because I think this is an important time in the history of Goshen College with the changing of Shirley Showalter into the office of the president and also with Sylvia Shirk Charles as the new campus minister. These two women display wonderful qualities of Jesus, and



Several groups of students gave up their breaks between semesters by joining short-term service groups in Florida, Georgia, Kentucky and Ohio.

they're not afraid to talk about it. This is a place where the Spirit is, and it is a very wonderful, spiritual haven."

When Beyeler came to GC in the fall of 1993, the only spiritual outlets she saw were All-Campus Worship and the small group of which she was a part. To Beyeler, spiritual interest seemed low. Three years later, the number of Bible and religion majors and minors has doubled; a record 14 GC students spent their summer of 1997 in the Ministry Inquiry Program, which Beyeler participated in two years ago; every Monday chapel focused on prayer; and Beyeler says people simply started talking more about faith issues and praying more.

Prayer is the key to a healthy Christian lifestyle, said Beyeler, who organized Ten Days of Prayer. In the program, students, faculty, staff and community people signed up for times to pray for concerns at GC and in the world. "Once we pray and God knows the desires of our hearts for [spiritual] opportunities to open up, for people to become more involved in leadership and campus ministries, and for Jesus' word to be spread, God hears us and God honors us," she said. "I think the Spirit is really moving here because of prayer and because of the realization that prayer is a necessary part of the Christian life. If we don't have communication with God in prayer, then we become complacent and not what God has intended us to be in having freedom

in Christ and having that joy."

Not every student prays and not every student participates in All-Campus Worship. Beyeler realizes that some student groups, like Pax, express themselves spiritually in alternative ways, and she welcomes diversity if there is a common belief in God. "Even though we are not a church at Goshen College, and we all don't have the ways of worshipping that are the same, we are all dedicated to learning, to teaching and to finding better ways to serve in the world. I think it's a symbol of what the larger Mennonite church is about. There are very, very many different ways

churches worship, but each church has its own personality," she said.

"There are issues that divide us, but we just need to keep looking for the life, looking for God and praying in that relationship."

Tim Godshall, sophomore interdisciplinary major

Not many people on campus have been involved in as many spiritual activities as Tim Godshall, but when asked about his spiritual life, he still isn't 100 percent content. "I feel there are plenty of settings to talk about spirituality and I have used all of them," Godshall said. "What suffers most is my personal time with God because of a busy schedule and



"This is a place where the spirit is, and it is a very wonderful spiritual haven."



Above, Worship team, spring 1997. At right, "Paxie" the Pax Club mascot.



lack of discipline."

Much of Godshall's full schedule consists of Pax activities, Taizé services, participation in a small group, Sunday worship with Assembly Mennonite Church and as a member of one of two traveling worship teams that visited congregations throughout the Midwest, sharing music and drama in a worship setting. "I have found them all to be places where I can practice my spirituality honestly and comfortably with a variety of different focuses – action in Pax, sharing in small group, worship at Taizé and in worship team, and fellowship at church," Godshall said. "I would definitely favor the side of action as being my stronger interest, but in order to feel fulfilled, I definitely need a setting in which to be spiritual for my own personal sake, such as in a corporate worship setting."

The spiritual climate at GC fosters diversity, which Godshall finds appealing. He said Taizé services are designed to fit an individual's worship needs, no matter what their religion or denomination. He also prefers the Monday morning prayer chapels over guest speakers, and sees it as a good time for personal reflection as well.

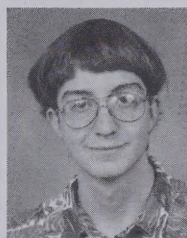
Godshall enjoys the variety of options he has to express himself in what he considers to be a comfortable, unassuming spiritual atmosphere on campus. "I enjoy the way spirituality seems very free on Goshen's campus," he said. "There is

no expectation that anyone be at any specific point spiritually or an attempt to get everyone to that point. I've been enjoying this setting in which spirituality is a decision I can make for myself and not something inflicted upon me."

Aaron Kreider '97, economics and computer science double major

If the letter "A" stands for activism, it's no wonder Aaron Kreider spells his name with two Alphas leading the way. As an active member of Pax throughout college, Kreider participated in or helped organize prayer fasts, letter-writing campaigns, a simple-living campaign, and a protest at the opening of the new Wal-Mart Supercenter in Goshen. He also helped raise awareness on various issues through "Radical Radio," a late-night radio show that he hosted.

"Pax is my religion," Kreider said, noting that his statement doesn't mean that he doesn't believe in God or that he's not a Christian. Rather, he feels most spiritual when he is active in helping others. Though he attended Assembly Mennonite Church for much of his four years in Goshen, Kreider feels more called to serve than to attend



"If we follow the basic guidelines of love, justice, peace and diversity, and aren't hesitant to act in the face of adversity, then we will be acting in accordance with God's will."

church. "I feel called towards social activism and protest, rather than towards the institution of the Church," he said. "The fact is that I feel more spiritual, and closer to God, while involved in activism rather than attending a church service."

"I see GC becoming a more spiritual and alive place if students can break out of their apathy and fears of not having enough time, and start to push for justice, peace and diversity here on campus, in the church, and throughout the world," he said. "If we follow the basic guidelines of love, justice, peace and diversity, and aren't hesitant to act in the face of adversity, then we will be acting in accordance with God's will."

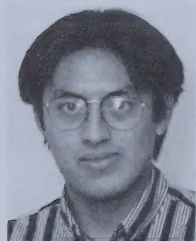
Kreider admits that he is far more active than what many Mennonite churches would endorse, which causes some divisiveness. "I believe that the church needs to wake up to the real life needs and injustices that exist in the world that require political action as well as prayer," he said. "Churches contain a broad range of opinions and constituencies, many of whom would revolt and quit a church that endorsed activism. So there is a choice between

PAX CLUB RATIONALE FOR VIGIL

Church unity and what I believe is being honest to the faith and calling for action."

Kreider said he is content with the spiritual climate on campus, especially in the increase in Pax activity over the past two years. He continued to say that Pax is runner-up for the most amount of spiritual activity on campus, second only to All-Campus Worship. "Much of current GC activism is founded upon Christian beliefs and values," he said noting that this conflicts nicely with stereotypical views of "liberal" activists. As a result, Kreider predicts that a further increase in activism will also create a more spiritual atmosphere at GC. "I believe that if students become more involved in everything that happens on campus, in making decisions, in organizing events, in talking with each other, in breaking down stereotypical groups, in occasional protests, that spirituality will emerge," he said.

Alex Naula, senior physics and Hispanic ministries double major



Alex Naula is thousands of miles from his native Ecuador, but he feels at home in the Hispanic Ministries program at GC and at La Iglesia del Buen Pastor, a Spanish-language church in Goshen.

Naula has attended Buen Pastor since arriving in Goshen, and spent this past summer as a pastoral intern there through GC's Ministry Inquiry Program. He has also been active on campus in Bible study and worship

with a small group, and as a member of the chapel committee during the 1996-97 school year.

The Hispanic Ministries program is aimed at students wishing to spread the gospel to the Hispanic community. Naula said the program enriches campus life because it offers opportunities for Hispanic teachers to be part of the faculty, for the growing number of Latino students on campus who want to worship in their own language and cultural context, and for Hispanic Ministries students to connect to the growing Hispanic community in Elkhart County. "One way I express my spirituality is in providing ears to people that need someone to talk to," Naula said, noting that a pastoral counseling course he took at GC helped him learn effective methods of providing counseling to people in need.

"One way I express my spirituality is in providing ears to people that need someone to talk to."

In addition to his open ears, music has been one of Naula's main instruments of worship. With his traditional Andean pan flute, or with piano and guitar, he regularly presents special music at church and in chapel. Naula's musical proficiency stems from his experiences as a member of a Christian band in Ecuador playing native South American instruments. "We traveled to churches and communities in the rural area of my city, and I felt extremely peaceful and fulfilled in doing so," he said.

Goshen College fosters spiritual growth, according to Naula. A diverse campus community has yielded many stimulating discussions. "International students with their diverse culture and religion have challenged my faith in a positive way. It has helped me to take new perspectives and to be more sensitive and tactful to people of other religions," Naula said.

However, Naula also wishes students had more spiritual confidence to spread God's word. "I would like to see more student leadership, more boldness and secureness in what we believe. Where are those Christians that have that fire to share the gospel and to live a lifestyle as a testimony?"



Alex Naula leads the singing for the Buen Pastor Bible School program.

Transcending the barriers . . . with love

by Mira Grieser

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The bus lurched to a stop, and the doors swung open inviting me to jump on. After a very hectic day at work, my timing was finally right. Because I am still learning all the ins and outs of my job, my days consist of a lot of running up and down stairs to ask questions about Medicaid, food stamps, baby clothing and shelters.

I exchanged greetings with the woman whose seat I was sharing and settled in for what I thought would be a short, eventful ride. That was not the case.

After several moments, a man three rows behind me suddenly jumped to his feet and started yelling. He had a thick accent; I couldn't understand at first what he was saying. Soon, I caught a few of his curses directed at "(expletive deleted) white people" and "(expletive deleted) slave traders." As he became more incensed, he started pacing up and down the aisle by my seat, wildly swinging his arms.

I glanced around and to my horror saw that I was the only person on the entire bus who was Caucasian. There was nobody to share the brunt of this attack with me.

What if everyone on the bus really felt as he did but was too inhibited to express it?

The man's arms were swinging right by my face as he paced back and forth, and I thought I should put my arms up to ward off any blows

that might come my way. But I was too afraid to move, for fear that the motion would draw even more attention to me.

Then, through the fog of my fear, I heard a voice:

"Don't pay him no mind. He ain't speaking for us all."

I realized it was coming from the woman sitting next to me, so I leaned closer to hear what more she was saying.

"He is a disgrace to us all," she said. "I know you might be worried being the only white on this here bus, but I just wanted to tell you not to pay him no mind."

The woman then offered to switch seats with me so that I could sit in the window seat, further away from the flailing fists.

Tears stung my eyes at her simple words of grace. This woman had broken out of the complacent silence of the others on the bus by aligning herself with me — the object of the hatred.

At a time when I was feeling the most alone and vulnerable, someone transcended the barriers between us to let me know that I was not alone, and that this angry man did not speak for the majority.

Throughout my time in MVS, I am trying to understand what it means to live in a marginalized community. I often feel uncomfortable about my background rooted in privilege. But



before this happened, I had never felt the lash of racial hatred and my paralysis as a result. Now my discomfort has turned into fear.

This fear, however, is bearing fruit. The incident did not end with racial hatred, but with love offered through quiet words of affirmation. I will carry this experience with me as I go out from here. The woman's actions inspire me and, now more than ever, I carry the hope that I, too, may respond to hateful situations with love.

Mira Grieser '95, is completing her second year with Mennonite Voluntary Service in Washington, D.C. She is serving with Bread for the Hungry and Zacchaeus Free Clinic.

Tears stung my eyes at her simple words of grace.

Alumni News

1920-29

Deaths

Lula Nofsinger Sutter '18, Havana, Ill., March 13.

Herbert Swartzendruber '29, Eureka, Ill., March 29.



1930-39

Deaths

Cleo Cook Brunk '31, Durham, N.C., April 23.

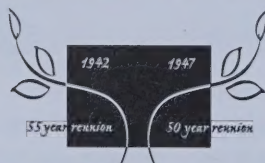
Dora Vanderway Hoogenboom '31, wife of William Hoogenboom, 1225 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, IN 46526, May 14.

Floyd H. Miller '39, husband of Sandra Miller, 11701 Louisville St., Louisville, OH 44641-9617, March 25.

Notes

Andrew W. Bean '38, Kitchener, Ontario, received his master's in theological studies from Conrad Grebel College (University of Waterloo) on June 8. On July 20, he turned 87.

Orie '31 and Agnes Weaver Eigsti '32, Goshen, received the President's Council award from the American Society of Horticultural Science and a service award from the American Watermelon Association.



1940-49

Deaths

John D. Byler '43, Washington, Ill., May 18.

Howard L. Good '45, wife of **Pauline Cline Good '47**, 1-412 Craigleith Drive, Waterloo, ON N2L 5T2, Canada, Dec. 25.

Robert W. Keller '47, husband of **Ruth Yordy Keller '51**, 5564 E. Vista Del Dia, Anaheim Hills, CA 92807-3844, April 11.

Ruth Smith Kraus '42, wife of **C. Norman Kraus '46**, 1210 Harmony Drive, Apt. A, Harrisonburg, VA 22801-6107, June 7.

Notes

Albert S. '44 and Lois Litwiller Buckwalter '44, Goshen, write, "We continue to be involved in dictionary revision for the three Guaycuruan languages of northern Argentina: Toba, Mocoví and Pilagá."

Lester I. Culp '42, Goshen, retired in 1987 from teaching at Bethany Christian High School for 33 years, delivered van conversions for T.E.C., was tour escort for Menno Travel Tours until brain surgery in 1992, worked part-time at Goshen Office Supply and is now fully retired and living in Goshen with his wife, Inez.

Margaret A. Detweiler '43, Tucson, Ariz., toured Europe this summer and sang with the Cherry Creek Presbyterian Choir of Denver. Next season, she will have been a member of the Tucson Symphony Orchestra for 50 years, 18 as principal violinist and soloist on three occasions.

Lloyd J. Fisher '42, Glendale, Ariz., has been elected to the Friendship Retirement Community Board of Trustees for the third year as secretary. He is one of two residents elected to the board.

Cleland '41 and Myra Roeschly Gunden '45, Milford, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in the Waldo Mennonite Church in Flanagan, Ill. The family will celebrate at a gathering in December.

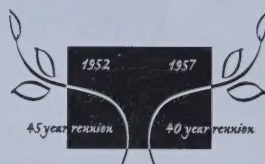
Laurence M. Horst '45, Goshen, keeps busy these days teaching a Bible class at Greencroft and working with youth at Oaklawn.

Russell '43 and Martha Hiestand Krabill '48, Elkhart, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party hosted by their two children at the Greencroft Senior Center. They have five grandchildren.

Arthur L. Moser '49, Peoria, Ill., retired from his position as professor of mathematics at Illinois Central College in June 1993. In May 1997, he received a master of arts degree in human development counseling from Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. His wife, Millie, received a similar degree last year. Arthur writes, "We are spending a great deal of time in our retirement teaching, mentoring and counseling young men and women and young couples. Some of these contacts are made through our church, Grace Presbyterian of Peoria, at which I also serve as elder. We will

be teaching a class on mentoring at our church this fall."

Arthur A. Smucker '45, Goshen, worked with Mennonite Disaster Service in Ohio during May, visited in Alaska, cruised the inside passage, spent a couple of weeks in California at a reunion with his six children and their spouses, and came home to Goshen in mid-July.



1950-59

Deaths

Ray Brosmer, husband of **Grace Yoder Brosmer '53**, 126 Sunset Hill, Marion, VA 24354, Feb. 26.

Delmar R. Byler '52, husband of Karen Miller Byler, 5939 Ashwood Bluff Drive, Louisville, KY 40207-1285, May 2.

Ida Louise Sutter Gingerich '51, wife of Wayne Gingerich, 8266 S.E. 32nd Ave., Portland, OR 97202-8948, Dec. 31.

Robert G. Huitema '50, husband of Juanita Holdeman Huitema, 24381 Reiner Court, Elkhart, IN 46517-9599, April 18.

Vernon Ripley, husband of **Opal Nitzsche Ripley '50**, 2515 Pine St., Philadelphia, PA 19103-6420, Nov. 4.

Lillian Litweiler Yoder '59, Goshen, May 24. She retired from teaching school in 1967.

Trula Detweiler Zimmerly '56, wife of **John W. Zimmerly '56**, 227 Burlington Road, Jackson, OH 45640-2014, April 17. She died three days after open heart surgery for valve replacement.

Marriage

Mary Wolber Steiner '55, West Liberty, Ohio, and Robert Psolla, Wooster, Ohio, April 5.

Notes

Gene W. Caskey '56, Bluffton, Ohio, has now worked for 35 years teaching theatre and directing productions at Bluffton College.

Betty Lou Delagrang Collins '57, Goshen, graduated May 23 with a master of arts in theological studies degree in theology and ethics



from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. Collins is preparing for theological leadership among Hispanic churches. She and her husband, Ronald, have three adult children.

Anni Dyck '58, Wanchai, Hong Kong, writes, "After working in Hong Kong for a German association, 'Bridge of Friendship,' for five years, my visa has just been renewed for two more years. I do here what the name of the company says: build bridges through language teaching (German) and being a tour guide to China."

Carolyn Weaver Esch '56, Arvada, Colo., retired from her private practice as a psychotherapist. She has served in that role since receiving her master's in social work at Denver University in 1977.

Maggie Glick '53, Wolcottville, Ind., is working with a committee to produce a commemorative book for the 100th anniversary of Topeka (Ind.) Mennonite Church in 1998.

Frank and Evelyn Hosteter Kauffman '50, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 21 with an open reception at the Greencroft Senior Center in Goshen. They have two children and four grandchildren.

Marilyn Frey Kay '57, Urbana, Ill., has developed a videotape, "Phonics You Can Feel," which was shown at the Orton Dyslexia Society meeting in Boston in November 1996.

Ray Keim '55, Peoria, Ariz., is pastor of Glencroft Community Church on the campus of Glencroft Retirement Community in Glendale, Ariz.

Galen Otto '53 retired from his job as business educator after 35 years of teaching. He has retired in the Rogue Valley in Ashland, Ore., home of a Shakespeare Festival.

Daniel and Velma Shenk Ross '59, Sarasota, Fla., write: "We are preparing for the 'togetherness' of retirement by working together as resident managers at the Essey House Condominium in Sarasota."

Lenore Yoder Snoddy '54, Manhattan Beach, Calif., retired in 1995 from her job as an R.N. after 23 years in nursing. She writes, "Now I'm seeking ways to make retirement fulfilling, as a volunteer, and trying to work out dreams previously thwarted. My four children are grown

Remembering
the past...

Dreaming
the future

Goshen College Alumni Weekend

Oct. 3-5, 1997

Please call
(219) 535-7565
immediately to
register. Credit card
payment accepted.

Friday, Oct. 3

- 8 a.m. Associates breakfast
- 9 a.m. Open House for prospective students
- 10 a.m. Culture for Service convocation
- Noon Golf scramble (\$26)
- 5 p.m. 50th Anniversary Banquet Class of 1947 (\$10)
Greencroft Center
- 5:30 p.m. Alumni family picnic
- 6-9 p.m. Art exhibit and opening
- 7 p.m. One-act plays – Two by Chekov *Umble Center*
- 8 p.m. Music Gala
- 9 p.m. Cider and doughnuts
- 9 p.m. Gathering 45th Class of 1952 *Margaret and Earl Sutter home*



Saturday, Oct. 4

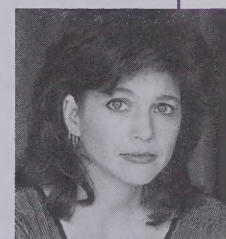
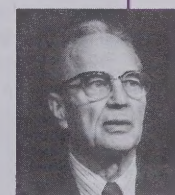
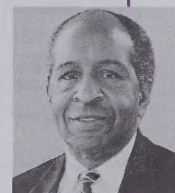
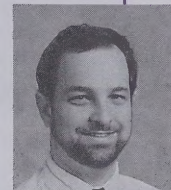
- 8 a.m. Prayer Service for the college *Meditation Garden*
- 8:45 a.m. Child care
- 8:45 a.m. Kids' activities

- | | | |
|---------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 9 a.m. | Reunion Brunches (\$9) | |
| | 45th Class of 1952 | <i>Goshen Inn</i> |
| | 40th Class of 1957 | <i>Greencroft Center</i> |
| | 35th Class of 1962 | <i>Das Dutchman Essenhaus</i> |
| | 30th Class of 1967 | <i>Greencroft Center</i> |
| | 25th Class of 1972 | <i>Gingerich Center</i> |
| | 20th Class of 1977 | <i>Bag Factory</i> |
| | 15th Class of 1982 | <i>Church Koinonia Room</i> |
| | 10th Class of 1987 | <i>Church Gathering Room</i> |
| | 5th Class of 1992 | <i>The Electric Brew</i> |
| 9 a.m. | Gold Leaf Brunch | <i>Dining Hall</i> |
| | Classes over 50 | |
| 11 a.m. | Reunions following Gold Leaf Brunch | |
| | 65th Class of 1932 | <i>Kulp Lounge</i> |
| | 60th Class of 1937 | <i>Multicultural Lounge</i> |
| | 55th Class of 1942 | <i>Westlawn Lounge</i> |
| | 50th Class of 1947 | <i>College Cabin</i> |

- 11 a.m. Alumni volleyball tournament
- 11 a.m. Men's tennis
- 1 p.m. Gathering on Schrock Plaza
- 1 p.m. Women's soccer, men's baseball
- 2 p.m. Poetry Reading Festival *Umble Center*
- 2:30 p.m. Fall Classic Road 5K Run, 3K Walk (\$9) *Gingerich Center*
- 3 p.m. Men's soccer
- 6 p.m. Alumni Banquet and program (\$15)
- 6 p.m. Pizza and swim party
- 8:30 p.m. Carrie Newcomer concert (\$5, student \$2) *Umble Center*

Sunday, Oct. 5

- 8 a.m. Breakfast (\$7)
-
- 50th Class of 1947 *Church Koinonia Room*
- 45th Class of 1952 *Goshen Inn*
- 40th Class of 1957 *Goshen Inn*
- 9:15 a.m. Worship service
- 10:45 a.m. Alumni hymn sing



and independent. The second of my two lovely granddaughters was born June 8, 1997."

Ardyth Hostettler Steckly '56, Hutchinson, Kan., a retired elementary school teacher, is now spending time with her five grandchildren.

Robert L. Weaver '56, Danville, Ky., has retired from his position as professor of music history and piano at Centre College in Danville.

Norma Jean Weldy '54, Goshen, is currently minister of visitation and senior care at Yellow Creek Mennonite Church. She writes, "I am learning about and from many elderly people. I coordinate our Stephen ministry in the congregation, which keeps me learning and teaching."

Richard W. '55 and Barbara A. Roth Yoder '55, Indianapolis, Ind., entered a year of voluntary service in August. They are serving as host and hostess at the International Guest House in Washington, D.C.



1960-64

Notes

After 26 years of raising a family, **Ilene Kaufmann Brown '64**, Sunnyvale, Calif., has taken a job beginning a library in a new Christian school where her son, Mark, is a sophomore in high school.

Robert Brunk '63, Asheville, N.C., has had four or five careers since he left GC and most recently published a scholarly work on the history and cultures of western North Carolina, titled *May We All Remember Well*.

Amos F. Burkholder '64, Goshen, is production manager in the food services department at Greencroft Health Care in Goshen.

Myrna Burkholder '63, Goshen, received an award for excellence in education from Ivy Tech State College, North-Central Region, for her work at Ivy Tech, Elkhart, as an instructor and disability services coordinator. She was cited in particular for her innovative teaching with learning disabled students.

Edward Hager '62, Conyers, Ga., spent 42 years in the pastorate and is now a retired prison chaplain. He and wife Jane belong to the Southern Order of Story Tellers and provide Christian entertainment programs, singing and leading hymns, telling stories, giving skits and dramas.

Frances Hassencahl '64, Chesapeake, Va., is an assistant professor in the department of communication and theater arts at Old Dominion University. She presented a paper, "Interfacing with the Ba'th party: Doing Survey Research in Syria" at the 88th annual meeting of the Eastern Communication Association in Baltimore, April 10-13.

Robert '63 and Nancy Rudy Martin '63 served for nearly two decades with Mennonite Board of Missions in Nazareth, Israel. In June Robert was named an officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (O.B.E.). Robert and Nancy served at Nazareth Hospital for three terms which ended in June 1996. They now live in Lancaster, Pa., where Robert is in private practice as an internist.

In October of 1996 **William H. Meyers '63**, Ames, Iowa, was appointed interim director at the Center for Agricultural and Rural Development, Iowa State University.

Dorothy Yoder Nyce '60, Goshen, graduated in May with the doctor of ministry degree from Western Theological Seminary, Holland, Mich. Her thesis was "Dialogues to Foster Inter-religious Understanding." Dorothy has been an adjunct faculty member at GC since 1981.

Jane Falb Sears '61 continues as a teacher in the Newton (Kan.) school system. **Earl '61** has accepted a position as director of the Offender Victim Ministries of Newton.

Allen Tice (formerly Hershberger) '63, New York City, recently completed Calculus II at the Courant Institute and is active in the mathematical community of several universities in New York. Among his interests are translating archaic Greek literature, listening to non-English short-wave broadcasts or modern Hellenic pop music on FM radio and investigating mathematical constants.

Milton '61 and Anne Sommer Troyer '60, Kidron, Ohio, both retired in June from their occupations. Anne after 30 years of teaching at Kidron Elementary, and Milton from working as Dalton's intermediate principal after 30 years in education.

Robert '60 and Nancy Troyer Weaver '63, Lake Wales, Fla., recently purchased property in central Florida and now own and operate Highland Park Club, a resort that hosts conferences, business and social events.

Samuel E. Wenger '60, Akron, Pa., retired from teaching June 9. He

writes, "I have enjoyed the past 36 years in education including a one-year voluntary service stint with Mennonite Central Committee in Newfoundland, one year at Rockway Mennonite School in Kitchener, Ontario, 24 years at Manheim Central High School in Pa., and the past nine years as chemistry teacher and science supervisor at Warwick High School in Lititz, Pa."



Ilse Hodel

Yoder '62, Goshen, graduated May 23 with a master of arts in theological studies degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart. Yoder will continue to serve as spiritual mentor to GC students through campus ministries. She and her husband, **Larry (faculty '81-)**, have two adult children.

Ken Yoder '61, Rocky Ford, Colo., retired May 2, after nearly 30 years as a medical technologist. He now spends his time gardening and caring for his parents, **Paul '46** and Mary.



1965-69

Death

James S. Wenger '68, Chicago, Ill., May 31.

Notes

Barbara Tschabold Ferrell '68, Dallas, Texas, has returned to The Dallas Opera in the department of education and community programs. She writes, "We work with schools in integrating the arts into education, have a touring puppet opera theater, bring students to actual opera performances in season, and have a variety of community outreach initiatives to promote cultural diversity. It's exciting, fulfilling work."

Kay Freyenberger Frunzi '68, Parker, Colo., participated in a job exchange during 1996-97 in which she left her principalship for one year to assume a graduate faculty position at the University of Northern Colorado.

This year, **Virgil '65 and Margaret Beachy Hershberger '65** celebrated the 30th anniversary of Virgil's installation as pastor at Fairview (Mich.) Mennonite Church. Their church, which devoted a worship service to celebrating the anniversary,

presented Virgil and Margaret with a framed copy of the Mennonite Historical Society's Menno Simons commemorative Prince of Peace Fraktur, gave a slide/video presentation and provided a potluck dinner.

Kathryn F. Seitz '67, Reedley, Calif., is employed half-time by Fresno Pacific University in the supervision of student teachers. She is an active member of First Mennonite Church, Reedley, where her husband, Ken, is pastor.

Geraldine Miller Schrock '67, Washington, Ill., received her master's degree in teaching and leadership from St. Xavier University in Chicago. She has completed 25 years of elementary teaching, 20 years at Metamora (Ill.) Grade School.

Michael Yoder '69, Orange City, Iowa, served as program chair for the 21st annual meeting of the Association of Christians Teaching Sociology held at Wheaton College in June. He was elected president of the organization for a two-year term.



1970-74

Notes

Thomas L. Brennehan '70, Canby, Ore., is teaching seventh and eighth grade this year. He taught fourth through seventh graders at the summer migrant school held in Canby each summer.

Wayne Denlinger '71, Bay Village, Ohio, wrote earlier this summer, "Just retrieved only son (Chris) from first year at GC. Any other parents reclaiming offspring who appreciated the break while GC looked after them? Glad to have him back and thanks, GC, for taking good care of him."

Melford Haas '71, Bluesky, Alberta, continues to work as a building salesman for United Farmers of Alberta. **Verla Kauffman Haas '61** is now substitute teaching and doing volunteer tutoring for adults. They write, "We are both active in our local church and Mennonite Central Committee. Our children come and go."

Ken Horst '73, a teacher at Goshen High School and assistant professor of chemistry and the professor of GC's Descriptive Astronomy course, attended a National Science Foundation

Chautauqua course, "Using New Technologies for Teaching Introductory Astronomy," in St. Paul, Minn. The course helped professors strengthen the content and delivery of their astronomy courses by introducing them to sources of content material and data image analysis available on the Internet.

David Huneryager '72, Hamburg, Germany, will be performing *Das Phantom der Oper* in Hamburg, singing the role of Phantom at least four times a month, and living there with his family. He writes, "I don't imagine there's a Hamburg Goshen alum gathering, but of course if any Goshen groups come to Germany and feel like passing north through Hamburg, we would love to host them."

Robert L. Johnson '73, Mishawaka, Ind., is operations manager at WSBT-TV in South Bend.

Katharine Lehman '70, West Lafayette, Ind., is a United Methodist minister and has been serving as superintendent of the Lafayette District, North Indiana Conference, since 1995.

Marilyn Gilpin Ostrihron '72, Tucson, Ariz., works as office manager for Wesley Rehabilitation and her husband, Joe, works as project manager at Estes Homebuilders.

Bob Shetler '72, Ocala, Fla., guided his Forest High School tennis team to win the 6A district 3 championships and finished the season ranked sixth in the state. Bob writes, "I was very proud of my team, especially since I had started each member of the team playing tennis when they were six years old." Along with his coaching duties, Bob serves as director of tennis at the Ocala Hilton.

Linda "Pert" Shetler '72, Myrtle Beach, S.C., writes, "I'm living five minutes from the ocean and just love it! I work as a fitness consultant and personal trainer at the American Fitness and Racquet Club. I also work as a courier for golf photographers at a local golf course. A fringe benefit is playing golf for free! The weather is great with sunny days a majority of the time."

J.D. Stahl '73, Blacksburg, Va., was quoted recently in an article for the Associated Press on an issue connected with Mark Twain. Stahl is an English professor at Virginia Tech and has written about Twain in the past.



Kent Stucky '74, Goshen, graduated May 23 with a master of arts in theological studies degree in theology and ethics from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart. Stucky will continue as vice president for institutional advancement at GC. He and his wife, **Linda King Stucky '74**, have two children.

1977

20 year reunion

1975-79

Death

John A. Irelan, husband of **Kathleen Wenger Irelan '77**, 60180 C.R. 113, Elkhart, IN 46517-9739, Jan. 17.

Marriage

Sue Springer Hostettler '76, Orrville, Ohio, and Steven Turskly, Massillon, Ohio, March 29.

Birth

Paul '79 and **Bonnie Carlisle Friesen '90**, Goshen, Chayton Jareb, May 20.

Notes

In April 1997, a book *Canons in Conflict: Negotiating Texts in True and False Prophecy* by **James E. Brennenman '77**, South Pasadena, Calif., was published by Oxford University Press. He has also recently completed four articles for the forthcoming *Eerdman's Dictionary of the Bible*, edited by David Noel Freedman.

Debra Detwiler Brubaker '79 began D.M.A. studies in church music with a choral conducting emphasis at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., in August 1997. She will be on sabbatical from Bluffton (Ohio) College during the two years of degree work. Her husband, **Jim '81**, and their two children will accompany her. Jim will continue to do woodworking while in Lawrence.

Jon Ebersole '78 was appointed on Aug. 1, 1996, as humanitarian affairs officer in the unit for humanitarian training in the department of humanitarian affairs at the United Nations headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. Prior to this appointment he had served in a



Patti McGlauchlen '77, Elkhart (left), **Annette Kaufman '74**, South Bend (second from right), and **LaDene Buller '85**, Goshen (right), met Marie Clay (second from left), founder of the Early Literacy Intervention program, in March 1997. LaDene, Patti and Annette are trained teacher leaders in the Reading Recovery program, part of the program founded by Clay. The Reading Recovery program helps the lowest 20 percent of first-grade students who experience difficulty with reading, attempting to bring them up to the average reading level of their class.

humanitarian affairs training program in Angola, Africa, and in the U.N. headquarters in New York. Jon and Susanne live in Arzier, outside of Geneva, with their two daughters.

Sheryl Freeman Gingerich '76, Aurora, Ore., teaches at a small school in Oregon.

Ahmed Haile '79 is teaching at Daystar University in Nairobi, Kenya.

Randall C. Miller '75, Carmel, Ind., graduated May 23 with a master of arts in theological studies degree in

Christian education from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart.

Jay Schlabbach '76 continues to work as a family physician at El Rio Health Center, Tucson, Ariz., a community-health clinic. **Tina Stoltzfus Schlabbach '82** is currently serving on a one-year interim pastoral staff team at Shalom Mennonite Fellowship. They have two daughters and are expecting a baby in October.

Carol Smucker '79, Spokane, Wash., has accepted a tenure-track position as assistant professor of French at Whitworth College in Spokane.

Rhonda S. Steiner '75, South Bend, Ind., is studying architecture at the FH Darmstadt in Darmstadt, Germany.

Priscilla Stuckey '79, Oakland, Calif., received a Ph.D. from the Graduate Theological Union in

Berkeley in May. Her dissertation explores the cultural construction of gender, relating definitions of feminine and masculine to social patterns. She writes, "I am a self-employed book editor and practitioner of Reiki, a gentle hands-on technique for promoting relaxation and healing."

Michael L. Yoder '78, Lawrence, Kan., is working for the newspaper *Journal-World* and enjoying life in Lawrence. He has purchased land in an older neighborhood close to the downtown and is in the process of building a house.

1982

15 year reunion

1980-84

Correction

The correct spelling of **Stephen Buckwalter '81** and Ulrike von Fritschen's son's name is Niklas.

Marriage

Donald A. Brunk '82, Shiprock, N.M., and Rebecca Hanback, Winchester, Va., March 9.

Births

J. Lee and Susan Sandberg **Hochstetler '82**, on furlough from Mali, West Africa, currently in Nappanee, Ind., Sarah Elizabeth, June 5.

Mennonite/s Writing in the U.S.

Goshen College

Oct. 23-26, 1997



Denise Levertov
poet, keynote speaker

The conference will feature papers by Jean Janzen, Ann Hostetler, Jeff Gundy and Hildie Froese-Tiessen.

There will be readings by Jeff Gundy, Julia Kasdorf, Jean Janzen, Nick Lindsay, Juanita Brunk, Keith Ratzlaff, Helen Stoltzfus, Dallas Wiebe, Janet Kauffman, Shari Wagner and Raylene Hinz Penner.

The complete conference program is listed on the GC web site: www.goshen.edu.

Pre-Registration

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone/E-mail _____

I enclose a registration fee of:

- ___ \$40 paid by Oct. 10 (includes dinner and anthology)
- ___ \$30 paid by Oct. 10 (includes anthology but no dinner)
- ___ \$15 for student (includes dinner and anthology)
- ___ \$5 for student (includes anthology but no dinner)
- ___ \$50 at time of conference (includes dinner and anthology)
- ___ \$40 at time of conference (includes anthology but no dinner)
- ___ \$12 for an additional dinner ticket

I need transportation (\$10 per trip):

- ___ from Michiana Regional airport to Goshen (flight no. and arrival time: _____)
- ___ from Goshen to Michiana Regional airport (flight no. and departure time: _____)

Make all checks payable to Goshen College.

Make reservations far in advance of this Notre Dame home football game when even motels in Goshen are sometimes fully booked. Request information on the conference and local motels and bed and breakfasts by writing to The English Department, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526 or e-mail: ervinb@goshen.edu.

Scott and **Cindy Haffner**
McAlister '80, Fort Wayne, Ind.,
Sarah Ann, Oct. 22.

Paul and **Susan Pfeuffer-Powell**
'80, Crete, Ill., Samantha Pauline
Evelyn, Sept. 8, 1996.

Karl and **Nancy Baugher Rascher**
'81, Chicago, Ill., Samuel Lawrence,
Dec. 5.

Brent '82 and Laurie Fulle-
Rychener '83, Colorado Springs,
Colo., Emily Grace, Jan. 21.

Notes

Bruce Bishop '80, Princeton, Ill.,
has been teaching high school art in
a small town close to Princeton for
the past three years. He writes, "Next
year I will be the potter at Holden
Village, a Lutheran church camp

close to Chelan, Wash. I received a
year's leave from work."

Robert Bontrager '80 is the
director of admissions and orientation
at Oregon State University in
Corvallis, Ore.

T.C. (Thomas) '83 and Kris Kopp
Charles '85 left Pittsburgh to move to
State College where they are building
a house and taking new jobs. Kris will
be working part time in the Ob/Gyn
unit at Geisinger Medical Group, and
T.C. will be vice president for clinic
operations for the western region of
the Penn State-Geisinger Health
System.

Idna Castellon Corbett '80, West
Chester, Pa., was awarded a Fulbright
Fellowship to Nicaragua for the spring
1998 semester and was granted

tenure with a promotion to associate
professor at West Chester University
of Pennsylvania.

Obed and **Kathy Kautz de Arango**
'82, Mexico City, continue to work
with MILAMEX in Christian radio and
magazines and are closely involved in
the life of their church in Mexico City.
They have been offered several
positions in ministry and are in the
process of determining which to
accept. They have a daughter, Kathy
Haruko, who is one year old.

Betty Fisher '82, Randallstown,
Md., has been invited to remain at
Johns Hopkins University School of
Medicine for a second year as a post-
doctoral fellow. Her activities will
include serving as research
coordinator/therapist for the pain
management in spinal cord injury
project.

Laura Friesen '80, Indianapolis,
Ind., is in her second year of teaching
painting and drawing part time at
Herron School of Art. She also does
freelance work around the city where
she lives with her husband, Dan, and
their two-year-old son, Owen.

Marcella J. Hershberger '81,
Goshen, is co-owner (with her
husband and one other person) of a
small company, Choices for Change,
Inc., which works with domestic
violence education and facilitates
groups for couples or individuals that
deal with communication and anger.
She plans to sponsor some
workshops next season on alcohol,
drug, or violence-related topics. She
writes, "I'm personally interested in
pursuing the relationship between
healing, religious faith and
psychotherapy. I am also enjoying the
challenge of teaching our 60-pound
German Shepherd 'puppy' that I walk
her, rather than the other way
around."

Char Bauman Hostetler '81,
Hesston, Kan., was recently featured
in the Hesston College alumni
magazine describing her work as
dean of students at Hesston. Before
she began as dean of students in
March 1996, Char was resident
director at GC from 1983 to 1985.

Carol S. Hostetler '84,
Schoolcraft, Mich., is working as a
full-time chaplain at Battle Creek
Health System. She works mainly
with outpatients in oncology,
hemodialysis and surgery units.

Janto Budiono Kurniadi '82,
Sydney, Australia, completed his
master of commerce degree in 1991.
He is now a full-time teacher in
computing.

After teaching for 15 years at

Christopher Dock Mennonite High
School, **Rose Hooley Lambright '81**,
Bloomington, Pa., has resigned and
taken the position of middle school
principal at Penn View Christian
School of Souderton, Pa.

Graham Shantz '83, Melanie
Alton and their two children, Zachary
and William, are posted at Jakarta,
Indonesia, for three years. Graham
and Melanie will be working in the
Canadian Embassy.

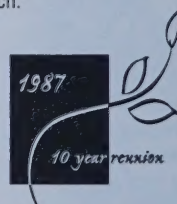
From her home, **Terri Anne Stern**
'83, South Bend, Ind., has been
operating a fine arts business called
"Art by Terri Anne Stern." She
exhibits and markets her handmade
paper (2 and 3-D art) and
photography in a variety of places
and has permanent exhibit space at
Office Interiors in South Bend. She
has exhibited at a number of local
museums and art festivals including
the Midwest Museum of Art,
Oakwood Foundation fine arts festival,
Northern Indiana Center for History,
and a one-woman exhibit in Sarasota,
Fla. Terri Anne has had two articles
about her art in the *South Bend*
Tribune during this past year.

Esther Yoder Straham '83, Tiffin,
Ohio, completed a Ph.D. in clinical
psychology at Purdue and accepted a
teaching position at Heidelberg
College starting in fall 1997.

Jill M. Wyse '84, Archbold, Ohio,
is a physicist at a plasma display
company in Northwood, Ohio, and
has two sons ages 13 and 15.

Mary Ann Zehr '84, Arlington,
Va., started a new job as assistant
editor for *Education Week*, a national
newspaper about K-12 education.

Melanie Zuercher '83, Newton,
Kan., writes, "I continue as assistant
editor of *The Mennonite* (since June
1996) and am now also news service
editor for the General Conference
Mennonite Church."



1985-89

Marriages

Erik LaMarr Kopp '87 and Teresa
Kwiatkowski, both from State College,
Pa., May 14.

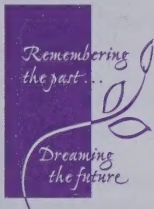
Rebecca S. Yoder '88 and
Franklin R. Stichter '91, both from
Goshen, Oct. 26.

Births

Neil and Janette Roth Amstutz
'89, Goshen, Jess Peter, June 24.

1997 fall campus events

October



Oct. 3-5 Alumni weekend (see page 13 for complete list of events.)

Oct. 4 Carrie Newcomer concert. Contemporary folk singer and band on stage, Umble Center. \$5, \$2 for students. Call 535-7565 for tickets.



Oct. 3-29 Art Exhibit. Abner Hershberger: Heritage Works. Recent works depicting Midwest rural communal life. Reception: Oct. 3, 6-9 p.m., Art Gallery.

Oct. 7 Afternoon Sabbatical.



Twentieth Anniversary Celebration and program by Professor of Art Abner Hershberger, who gave the first presentation in 1977. 1 p.m., Umble Center.

Oct. 16 Concert by Puellae Orantes, Polish cathedral girls choir. 7:30 p.m., College Mennonite Church.

Oct. 17-18 Theatre bus trip to Stratford, Ont., led by Professor of English Ervin Beck.

Oct. 23-26 Mennonite/s Writing in the U.S. Conference.

Oct. 23 S.A. Yoder Lecture: "The Ethnic Muse," Denise Levertov, (part of Mennonite/s Writing in the U.S. Conference) 7 p.m., Church Chapel.

Oct. 23-24 Campus Open House, prospective students visitation weekend. Call the Admissions Office at (800) 348-7422 to register.

Oct. 25 Mary K. Gerber Music Education Workshop. Call 535-7361 for information.



Oct. 31-Nov. 2 Fall play, *The Servant of Two Masters*. Call 535-7543 for tickets.

Oct. 31-Nov. 1 Parents and Little Sibs Weekend, visitation weekend for parents and younger brothers and sisters of current college students. Call the Admissions Office at (800) 348-7422 to register.

November

Nov. 1 Ethnic Fair, continuous performances, country exhibits, ethnic food and an international bazaar. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Union and church, \$2 adults, \$1 students.



Nov. 2-Dec. 3 Art Exhibit. Janet Friesen: Drawings and monotype prints with painting. Donna Arnold: Painting. Reception: Nov. 2, 2-4 p.m., Art Gallery.

Nov. 7-9 Fall play, *The Servant of Two Masters*.

Nov. 8 Scholar Recognition Day for prospective students, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Fall Choral Festival, program presented by the Goshen College Chamber Choir and Chorale. 7:30 p.m. Union Auditorium, \$3 general, \$1 student.

Riverdance and Renoir exhibit, Afternoon Sabbatical bus trip to Chicago.

Nov. 13-14 Campus Open House prospective student visitation weekend, including Discover Nursing. Call the Admissions Office at (800) 348-7422 to register.

Nov. 15 Jazz Band concert. 8 p.m., Union Auditorium, \$3 general, \$1 student.

Nov. 18 Yoder Public Affairs Lecture: Bruce Jennings, Executive Vice President of Hastings Center, 8 p.m., Umble Center.



December

Dec. 6-7 "O Wondrous Mystery" Advent service, celebrating Advent and Christmas with music, reading and visual art. 7:30 p.m., College Mennonite Church.

Dec. 7-12 Art Exhibit. An exhibition of work by graduating senior art majors. Reception: Dec. 7, 2-4 p.m., Art Gallery.

Dec. 9 Afternoon Sabbatical, "Celebration in Music," by music faculty, pianist Beverly Lapp, Soprano Suzan Dengler and Baritone Lee Dengler. 1 p.m., Umble Center.





"It's a nice day for a White Wedding. When we married on June 7, we vowed to drink Milk, for better, for worse, in sickness and in health, 'til death do us part. And at three 8-oz. glasses per day, we look forward to a long life together. What could be purer?"

— Myles Schrag '92 and then-fiancee Shelley Smithson

Myles Schrag: Hip milk man

While a student at GC in the late '80s and early '90s, Myles Schrag was called a lot of things – *Record* editor, varsity athlete, outstanding writer and responsible student.

"Hip" was not usually on the list.

That's all changed, however, thanks to teaming with his then-fiancee to win an all-expense paid trip to Australia in a contest sponsored by the National Fluid Milk Processor Promotion Board.

The board invited readers of *Rolling Stone* magazine to compose ads showing their milk mustaches in the same vein as celebrities Spike Lee, Patrick Ewing and Conan O'Brien.

Schrag and his wife Shelley Smithson used the rock song "White Wedding" by Billy Idol to develop a winning ad based on their June 7 wedding.

The ad attracted attention in their new home of Farmington, N.M., where Shelly is managing editor and Myles the sports editor of the *San Juan Sun*, a weekly start-up paper competing with a more established paper in town. They were featured on television news shows and are sometimes greeted by people

they've never met before.

"It's an icebreaker," said Myles. "We became instantly hip. We're certainly not hip, but people think we are."

The winning almost didn't happen. First, amidst the hustle and bustle of preparing for a move to New Mexico, they nearly missed the deadline for contest submissions. Their first round of pictures didn't turn out, and they needed to reschedule. Finally, thanks to the move from Missouri, the contest directors had a difficult time tracking them down.

For the ad, Myles and Shelley used glue to make a fake mustache. "Someone asked us later why we didn't use yogurt, but we didn't think of that," Myles said. "That certainly would have been a lot more tasty, but it was worth having to take dried glue off our lips for a trip to Australia."

The \$64,000 question, of course, is whether they drink milk themselves. "As a matter of fact, we do," Myles said. "We eat cookies and milk a lot, and I'm not just saying that because

they'd get mad if we didn't."

The *Rolling Stone* article was not Schrag's only experience with a national publication this year. An article of his about the Connie Mack World Series, a youth baseball tournament for athletes aged 16-18 each summer in Farmington, was purchased by *Sports Illustrated*. The article appeared in some editions of the Aug. 11 issue.

"When I realized a long time ago that I was never going to get into *Sports Illustrated* as an athlete, I knew I wanted to get in as a writer," he said. "From what I've been raised on, it's the ultimate thrill. I hope it's not the pinnacle of my career, but I wanted to get a byline."

The two events have boosted Schrag's confidence as a writer. "What it's done for me is to help me realize there is a story everywhere. I plan on continuing to query them on some other things. It's thrilling and a challenge. It's encouraging career-wise to think a little bigger than I had."

—Lyle Miller

Greg and **Nancy Sauder Bontrager '88**, Wauseon, Ohio, Jordan Carlos, Sept. 4, 1996.

Patrick and **Gwendolyn Miller Duckworth '89**, Goshen, Ryan Michael, March 6.

David and Debra Jo Warfel **Gehman '85**, Ulysses, Pa., Derek Matthew, Aug. 25, 1996.

John and **Patricia Wallick Hunt '88**, Sturgis, Mich., Chloe Noel, Dec. 13.

Gary and **Kathleen Kurtz Lehman '86**, West Liberty, Ohio, Michael Joel, April 30.

Mark and **Charlene Bontrager Pierce '87**, Indianapolis, Ind., Andrew Jacob, July 3.

Philip '88 and **Myriam Hudicourt Raber '88**, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Gabriel Philip, June 18.

Riad and **Samar Semaan Saikaly '88**, Cerritos, Calif., Kayla, Dec. 3.

Roderic '86 and **Mary Beth Bomberger Schlabach '88**, Anderson, Ind., Sadie Elizabeth, June 5.

Notes

Neil and Janette Roth **Amstutz '89**, Elkhart, live on the campus of Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. Neil is beginning his third year of study in the M.Div. program, with a view toward entering pastoral ministry after graduation. Janette has been the primary teacher at the seminary daycare for the past two years. Prior to coming to AMBS in 1995, Neil was a social worker at Memorial Home for the Aged in Moundridge, Kan.

Since completing her M.A. in counseling psychology, **Elizabeth Irvin Armstrong '89**, Richmond, Calif., has been employed by Contra Costa County Child Development Department as a mental health intern. In May she began a private practice internship in Oakland.

Kevin L. Bacher '89, Homestead, Fla., works for the National Park Service at Everglades National Park, leading walks, giving presentations and designing the park's web page (www.nps.gov/ever).

Phillip and Lynette **Bontrager '87** write, "Early this year we moved from Clinton, Iowa, to Archbold, Ohio, where Phil accepted a position as a chemical engineer in the research and development department at Sauder Woodworking Co. We recently joined Zion Mennonite Church."

Janette Brunk '88, Weyers Cave, Va., has been working at the Utah Shakespearean Festival throughout the summer. This fall, she began her

second year of graduate school at the University of Virginia where she is studying costume design.

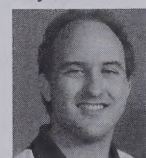
Todd Friesen '85 and **Dennette Alwine Friesen '84**, Harrisonburg, Va., will return in June for a final year in Beijing with China Educational Exchange.

Robert C. Feightner '85, Carmel, Ind., received his L.L.M. degree in health care law from DePaul University. His master's thesis, "State Regulation of Capitated Reimbursement for Physician-Hospital Organizations," will be published in the spring issue of *Health Matrix: Journal of Law-Medicine*. He has also opened his own law firm, The Feightner Law Firm, specializing in health care law.

This September, **David Kratz '89**, Clarksville, Md., began a post-master's Ph.D. program in social ethics within the division of religious and theological studies at Boston University, where he has been awarded a four-year Presidential University Graduate Fellowship.

Markus Krisetya '89, Salatiga, Indonesia, is attending Syracuse University in New York this fall. He has been accepted into the master's program in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs and plans to earn a degree in international relations. He writes, "I hope to concentrate on the subject of global development policy with emphasis on technological change and human resource development."

Karen Sue Miller '86, Saginaw, Mich., began medical school at Wayne State University this fall.



Lee Pfahler '89, Goshen, began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Goshen, where he works as the material resource program coordinator. Pfahler received a master's degree in peace studies from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart, served with Mennonite Board of Missions in Richmond, Va., and was last employed as a residential youth worker in Goshen. He is a member of Silverwood Mennonite Church in Goshen.



Philip Rush '85, Harrisonburg, Va., has been named regional director for development at Eastern Mennonite University. He will work at raising annual and capital funds for EMU in

eastern states and Canada. He and his wife, **Karen Miller Rush '87** have a daughter, Sarah, and are members of Community Mennonite Church in Harrisonburg.

Karl E. Steiner '89, Munich, Germany, is working as a software developer.

David Treber '86, Silver Springs, Md., has begun work at the Friends Committee on National Legislation in Washington, D.C. He writes, "My family – wife Karen and our two boys – continues to thrive. The boys keep us very busy!"

Valerie A. Werner '88, Oak Park, Ill., is a counselor for people with severe disabilities. She completed her master's in counseling psychology in '92 and began her master's/Ph.D. program in public administration and policy at the University of Illinois-Chicago, in August.

In June, **Starla Graber Yoder '85** completed her Ob/Gyn residency at Brown University in Providence and began practicing in Elkhart, Ind., in September. **Harley Yoder '85** left his family practice group in Rhode Island and joined a practice in Elkhart. They write, "The relocation brings our two-year-old Maggie closer to both our families."

1990

Births

Eric and Elizabeth Willard **Herr**, Portland, Ore., Madeleine Joy, April 24.

Steve and **Dawn Kaczor Lantz**, Northglenn, Colo., Elsa, April 28.

Michael and Rebecca Green **Stoltzfus**, Nashville, Tenn., William Glenn, April 15.

Bruce and **Valerie Hart Wickard**, Manchester, Pa., Josiah Bryce, July 2.

Notes

Elizabeth A. Beyler, Fairfax, Va., continues to work as an ESL classroom teacher at Poe Middle School in Annandale, Va., and this spring completed course-work for an endorsement in ESL teaching.

Michael A. Hurst, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, works as director of field services for the American Jersey Cattle Association.

1991

Marriages

Cheryl Kliewer, Rochester, Minn., and David Mead, Long Beach, Wash., Dec. 28.

Jonathan Watkins and Nancy Enderby, both from Chicago, Ill., Oct. 19.

Births

Richard and **Coretta Franz-Eby**, Lancaster, Pa., Justine Corrine and Adam Isaiah, July 3.

Rick '92 and **Lori Kauffman Yoder**, Toledo, Ohio, Hanneh Elise, March 26.

Notes

Richard Franz-Eby is a physical education and health teacher at Pequea Valley Junior High School, and **Coretta (Corey) Franz-Eby** is director of operations at Lancaster (Pa.) Community Health Plan.

Tiffany Friesen, Atlanta, Ga., was recently promoted to partnership coordinator of educational partnerships for the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, where she is administering programs between the corporate and civic community. She has a three-year-old son, Jacob.

Cathy Hockman-Wert, Eugene, Ore., recently received the University of Oregon School of Journalism and Communication 1997 award for best thesis.

Cheryl A. Kliewer, Rochester, Minn., received her master's of social work in December. Cheryl and her husband spent two and a half months (during the snowiest recent winter in Minnesota) studying Spanish in Costa Rica.

Troy L. Miller, Nagoya, Japan, moved to Nagoya from Kobe in October 1996 and will become a full-time teacher at Nanzan Junior and Senior High School in April 1998.

Andrea Welty Peachey, Jewett City, Conn., is enjoying graduate school at the University of Hartford, where she is pursuing a master's degree in music education, with an emphasis on children's choral music. In July 1997, **Jon '89** became assistant director for the World Scholar Athlete Hall of Fame, a new building on the campus of the University of Rhode Island.

Felicia Rohrer, Milwaukee, Wis., recently joined WTMJ-TV as a general assignment reporter. Prior to moving to Milwaukee, she worked as an anchor, reporter and producer at several TV stations in the Midwest.

Judith Clemens Smucker, Telford, Pa., is a free-lance stage manager at area theaters and a free-lance writer. **Stephen Smucker** is teaching physical education at Christopher Dock Mennonite High School, coaching the school's varsity boys' soccer team and several other area teams, and is chapel coordinator at Christopher Dock. They attend Perkasio Mennonite Church.

Jonathan P. Watkins, Chicago, Ill., writes that he, "performed in *Much Ado about Nothing* at the Oak Park Festival Theatre during the summer of 1997." He also recently did voice-overs for commercials for several major companies, and is performing with Playback Theatre Midwest, a children's theatre company.



1992

Marriages

Myles J. Schrag and Shelley Smithson, both from Farmington, N.M., June 7.

Kristen Stoudt, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Bryan Meyer, Hudsonville, Mich., May 24.

Birth

Brent and Rose Plank Nafziger '95, Chambersburg, Pa., Dylan Luke, June 28.

Notes

Liesel Yoder Showalter, Linville Va., obtained her M.A. in counseling in 1995. She is now a family counselor working with adolescents and families at risk for children being removed from homes. She enjoys working in her gardens during free time and hosting guests for weekends.

Rick Yoder will be starting his second year in family practice residency in Toledo, Ohio, and **Lori Kauffman Yoder '91** began working in a new family birthing center at St. Luke's Hospital in Maumee as a staff RN.

1993

Marriages

Darvis King and Shelly Nester, both from Normal, Ill., Nov. 2.

Angela Plank, Indianapolis, Ind., and Tyler Sawatzky, Elkhart, Ind., June 7.

Jeremy Ryman and **R. Diane Moyer**, both from Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 29.

Jill Wenner, Elkhart, Ind., and **Brian Duerr '94**, Roebing, N.J., March 29, 1996.

Birth

Marc and **Elisabeth Denisar Babin**, Sarasota, Fla., Christian, Jan. 24.

Notes

Chad A. Brubaker, Atlanta, Ga., is currently working as an employment specialist with the Atlanta Alliance on Developmental Disabilities. He is involved in the supported employment program there and is president of the Phoenix Youth Soccer Association, a grass-roots organization in the inner-city.

Elisabeth Denisar-Babin, Sarasota, Fla., is directing theatre at Sarasota Christian School and will begin graduate school this fall at the University of South Florida. She and her husband now have three sons.

Brian and Rachel Zaerr Hook '94, St. Louis, Mo., work for Fox News in St. Louis, where Rachel works as a tape editor and Brian has recently been promoted to news producer of "Fox 2 News at 9 p.m." If you would like to contact either of them on the Internet, their address is hook2@stlnet.com.

Angela Plank, Indianapolis, started a new job in May as membership services director for the Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Jeremy Ryman is working at Lancaster (Pa.) General Hospital in the child and adolescent mental health unit.



Paul Stauffer, Goshen, a member of the information technology group at Stauffer & Company, Certified Public

Accountants and Consultants, has completed the requirements to be a Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer for Windows NT. Stauffer has been with the firm's information technology group since 1995 and is currently involved with all aspects of Internet service.

Andrea Unger graduated from McMaster Medical School this spring and has moved to Calgary, Alberta, for residency training in family medicine. Andrea and her husband Jeff Wingard invite anyone traveling through western Canada to stop by and visit them at 3406 Second St. NW, Calgary, Alberta, T2K 0X9.

1994

Marriage

David Unzicker and **Jenelle Basinger '96**, both from Goshen, June 21.

Notes

Ifeoma Ezech, Niger, West Africa, has accepted a two-year service

assignment with the U.S. Peace Corps in the Republic of Niger. She will be working as a health and nutrition worker, primarily with women and children. Her term will be two years and starts this year.

Telissa J. Sickler, Anchorage, Alaska, is working as an executive secretary for Cook Inlet Region, Inc., an Alaska Native Corporation, taking classes toward an M.A.T. in English secondary education and attending Prince of Peace Mennonite Church.

1995

Marriages

Diane K. Miller, Middlebury, Ind., and Stephen Wheatley, Brownstown, Ind., May 24.

Gregory Sawin, Hesston, Kan., and **Jennifer Larson '96**, Atlanta, Ga., May 31.

Becci Zook, Goshen, and Greg Haire, Fort Wayne, Ind., May 17.

Notes

Sarah E. Frankenfield, Hangzhou, People's Republic of China, is beginning her second year in China and is currently teaching at Hangzhou College of Commerce in the English Department.

George Gemmel, Darmstadt, Germany, is now studying architecture at the FH Darmstadt.

Cathy L. Smetana, Princeton, N.J., in May received her master of music degree in piano performance and pedagogy from Westminster Choir College in Princeton. Next year she will be a senior faculty member of the new school for music study at Kingston, N.J., where she will teach piano lessons and pedagogy.

Maria Wenger, Dunwoody, Ga., teaches German at Austin Elementary School.

1996

Marriage

Kevin Claassen, Goshen, and **Jennette Badgett '97**, Clovis, Calif., June 14.

Beth Miller and Dan Durst, Bristol, Ind., May 24.

Notes



Rafael E. Barahona, Goshen, graduated May 23 with a master of arts in theological studies degree in Christian education from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart.

Barahona continues to work as director of the Hispanic Ministries Department at Goshen College. He and his wife, Pilar, have two children.

Malinda Berry, Washington, D.C., is working for Peace Action (formerly SANE/FREEZE) in the membership department, coordinating mailings and working with publication layout and design.

This past summer in Kathmandu, Nepal, **Hans Peter Goertz** did a three-month internship in international health nutrition, assisting on a UNICEF-sponsored book, *Nutrition in Developing Countries*. In the fall he began a master's program in international public health at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Andreas Lichti, Scheidegen, Luxembourg, is working for an international, integrated freight forwarder (Panalpia World Transports) at their main consolidation hub at the Luxembourg Airport.

Mitchell and Heidi Siemens Rhodes are teaching English (TESOL) in the Shiznolen Prefecture of Japan, with a program of the Japanese government, Japan Exchange and Teaching Program.

1997

Notes

Derek C. Martin, San Francisco, Calif., is working for Robertson, Stephens & Co., an investment banking firm in San Francisco.

Matthew Schmidt, Goshen, was recognized by the Indiana Certified Public Accountant Society as an outstanding undergraduate accounting major honored for his academic and leadership achievements. Schmidt began a position this fall as an auditor at Ernst and Young L.L.P. in Fort Wayne.

1998

Marriage

Jennifer Sommers, New Paris, Ind., and Courtney Graber, Millersburg, Ind., March 8.

Culture for Service Awards

The Alumni Board is pleased to announce the 1997 Culture for Service Awardees. They are Evelyn Burkholder Kreider '36, Goshen; Vern L. Miller '50, Cleveland, Ohio and E. Wayne Nafziger '60, Manhattan, Kan., presently residing as a Senior Research Fellow at United Nations University World Institute for Development Economics Research in Finland. This is the eighth year the board has named alumni whose lives exemplify the college motto, Culture for Service, to receive this award.



Viewing "hospitality as a Christian grace," Evelyn Burkholder Kreider has been known for years in the Goshen community as a warm hostess and loving neighbor.

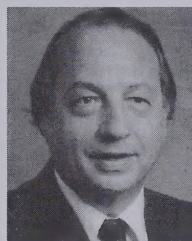
The wife of retired GC Professor and Academic Dean Carl Kreider '36, Mrs. Kreider explained that acting as an unofficial hostess was a duty that she and the president's wife were expected to meet. She said, "Sharing yourself at your table was part of your Christian sharing. It was assumed that we would entertain campus people; I did it and enjoyed it. It was a pleasure and a very broadening experience."

Kreider first came to Goshen in 1932 as a home economics student, where she met her future husband Carl. Mrs. Kreider graduated from GC in 1936 and taught high school home economics for three years. She then traveled to London where she married Carl, who was then a student at the London School of Economics. In 1940, the Kreiders moved to Goshen where Carl became a professor of economics.

Over the years, Mrs. Kreider has been heavily involved in the community and in various peace efforts. She served on the Peace section committee of Mennonite Central Committee, and is presently involved in Seniors for Peace and College Mennonite Church's peace ministry. Additionally, she has been involved with such organizations as Church Women United, The Window, Interfaith Hospitality Network and

"Hunger Concerns." She and Carl have traveled extensively over the years and have lived in Japan, Ethiopia and Poland.

The Kreiders have been members of College Mennonite Church since 1940. They have four children: Alan '62, Rebecca '66, Stephen '70 and Thomas '79.



Vern Miller, retired pastor and church planter, received a calling toward the ministry when his brother Wilbur died while a student at GC in 1945. This event

caused Miller to leave farming and pursue the ministry in honor of his brother's ministerial vision.

While a student at GC, Miller spent three summers doing voluntary service in Cleveland, Ohio, which helped to shape his vision. At GC, Miller met his future wife Helen Hostetler '51. In 1950 Miller graduated from Goshen College, and in 1951 he graduated from Goshen Biblical Seminary.

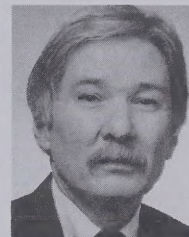
He and Helen were then led toward inner-city church planting. "The Mission Board asked us if we would go to Cleveland with the idea of heading a mission and planting a church," said Miller. He began his ministry in 1951, planting Gladstone Mennonite Church in Cleveland. In 1957, Gladstone Church was moved to Lee Heights, and Lee Heights Community Church was formed. Miller received his M.A. in sociology from Case Western Reserve University in 1968.

Over the years, Lee Heights has flourished, growing in numbers and offering a multi-racial, socially-involved example for the wider church. The church has developed a day care and pre-school, a hunger center and senior center. Miller described Lee Heights today, saying, "The church is still growing, still inter-racial, with a preponderance of people from other faith backgrounds." Church membership now totals approximately 350.

The Millers have five children: Robin, Renita, Rosina '80, Rochele '82 and

Ryan. Miller retired from the pastorate at Lee Heights in 1993 and his son, Robin, is presently pastoring the church. Miller holds the position and title of pastor emeritus, where he ministers to seniors and occasionally preaches and counsels.

A university professor for over 30 years, E. Wayne Nafziger has distinguished himself internationally as a scholar of developing-country economics.



After graduating from GC in 1960 with a degree in social sciences, Nafziger completed an M.A. in economics from the University of Michigan in 1962 and a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Illinois in 1967.

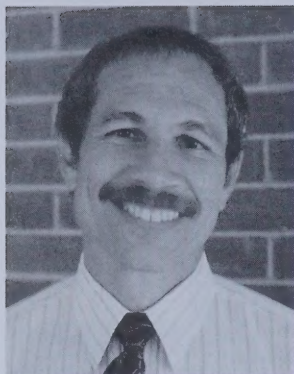
In 1966, Nafziger became an assistant professor of economics at Kansas State University and married Elfrieda Toews. He earned the title of associate professor of economics in 1973 and professor of economics in 1978, both at Kansas State. On leave from Kansas State, Nafziger is currently a Senior Research Fellow at the United Nations University World Institute for Development Economics Research (UNU/WIDER) in Finland, where he has been since 1996.

Over the years, Nafziger has received countless awards, frequently offering him opportunities for international travel; his research has taken him to Japan, India, Hawaii, China and throughout the continent of Africa. Nafziger is a regular consultant to MCC regarding Third World concepts and issues.

Nafziger's most recent book, *The Economics of Developing Countries*, was published in 1997. A prolific author, Nafziger has also written the following books: *Entrepreneurship, Equity and Economic Development*; *The Economics of Political Instability*; *Class, Caste, and Entrepreneurship*; and *African Capitalism* among others.

Wayne and Elfrieda are the parents of two children, Brian and Kevin. They have been active members of Manhattan (Kan.) Presbyterian Church.

— Maria Witmer-Rich



Histan picked as business manager

James L. Histan, associate professor of accounting at GC since 1990, has been named business manager. President Shirley H. Showalter has announced.

"Jim is committed to the mission of the institution, is respected by students and faculty and has strong relational skills," said John D. Yordy, provost and co-chair of the search committee. "He is a person of character, committed to the Christian faith, to the church and to his family. His previous experience in managing his accounting business and in teaching will serve him well in his responsibilities as business manager."

"I believe that Goshen College is entering a time of new direction, growth and outreach to both the Mennonite Church and the Goshen community," said Histan. "GC's excellent faculty, strong academic reputation and sound financial strength provide a wonderful foundation for meeting the challenges of the next century. It is exciting for me personally to become part of the leadership team for the college at this point in time. Hopefully my skills in financial areas will be helpful to the new leadership team as we all work at strengthening the college and moving to a new level of excellence."

A popular professor known for strong communication skills with students, Histan said he will miss the classroom. "In addition to my excitement at joining the

new administrative team, I am also experiencing sadness in leaving the teaching arena. I have thoroughly enjoyed my teaching role and will very much miss the student contact I have had. I am very impressed with the energy, interest and joy in learning that students at GC have demonstrated during my seven years as a faculty member. I express a heartfelt thanks to all my students for the enriching experiences I have had as a faculty member."

Histan is a 1978 graduate of GC, where he majored in business and physical education. He completed his master's in business administration from Temple University in 1982. He also earned his Certified Public Accountant license in 1983, completing all sections of the CPA in his first sitting.

Prior to coming to Goshen, he taught business for three years at Christopher Dock High School, Lansdale, Pa., and was a practicing public accountant for nine years, the final six as the owner of his own CPA firm.

Histan is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Indiana CPA Society, National Association of Accountants and the National Society of Public Accountants.

The business manager works closely with the provost in managing the business of the college, including budgeting, financial reporting and forecasting, facilities management, auxiliary services, purchasing, accounts payable and risk management.

— Lyle Miller



Edwards named director of alumni and parent relations

Susan L. Edwards has been named director of alumni and parent relations.

"Susan will be an outstanding connecting point

between the college and two of its most significant constituent groups," said President Shirley H. Showalter. "Both her one-on-one communication skills and her abilities in working with groups will serve her well as she relates to alumni and the parents of current students."

"We are excited about the gifts Susan brings to this position," said Kent Stucky, vice president for institutional advancement. "She brings a sense of enthusiasm for the college and its mission, well-developed people and organizational skills, and the ability to brainstorm and learn new tasks and challenges."

As director of alumni and parent relations, Edwards is responsible for providing social, educational and worship activities and events for both groups. She will work alongside the college's directors of church relations and special events, a cause for

excitement for Edwards.

"I'm looking forward to being part of the college relations team," she said. "Everyone has been very warm and I've felt very comfortable with them. I'm looking forward to working in a college atmosphere."

Edwards is a 1991 graduate of GC. She completed her master's of social work degree from the University of Iowa in 1994. Prior to coming to GC, she served as a family therapist at Oaklawn Hospitals in Goshen and in social work positions in Oklahoma City, Okla., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

— Lyle Miller

Carter chosen interim dean of students

The Rev. Phyllis J. Carter has been named interim dean of students.

Carter served as pastor of Goshen City Church of the Brethren from 1983 to 1993 and as moderator of the Church of the Brethren denomination during the 1991-92 church year. She is currently chair of the board for Quiet Place, Indiana's only Protestant contemplative prayer center.

"Phyllis has an unusual background that spans farming, business, ministry, administration and international church work," said President Shirley H. Showalter. "She has gifts of speaking, counseling, team building and spiritual direction, and a history of being an encourager and admonisher of young people. Phyllis is passionate about Anabaptism and will convey that passion to our students next year."

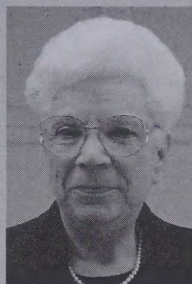
"As a resident of this community, I've long appreciated Goshen College as a community treasure," said Carter. "As a pastor I've appreciated the educational process

at GC and the college's commitment to students and wholistic education. I enjoy young adults and look forward to working with the student development team."

Carter has also served as pastor in Wabash, Ind., and Hartford City, Ind., and in interim pastorates in Fort Wayne and Lombard, Ill. She has been district executive for the Florida/Puerto Rico district of the Church of the Brethren. She has served on more than a dozen conference or churchwide committees. Locally, she has served as president of the Goshen Ministerial Association and on the Oaklawn Hospital Board.

Carter has studied at Earlham School of Religion, Bethany Theological Seminary, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary and Shalem Institute.

— Lyle Miller



Maple Leaf Briefs

Staff, volunteers honored for service

Staff members employed for 15 and 10 years of service at GC were recently honored.

Receiving awards for 15 years of service were Laura Hostetler, office manager, Good Library; Etta Risser, accounts payable clerk, accounting department; and O.K. Sevy, heating-ventilating-air conditioning technician, physical plant.

Receiving awards for 10 years of service were Cheri Gusler, periodical coordinator, Good Library; and Geza Toth, custodian, Good Library.

Volunteers who worked more than 200 hours were also recognized. James Clemens and Miriam Kauffmann both gave more than 1,000 hours of volunteer time to the college, while Richard D. Miller, who worked in the post office, volunteered more than 200 hours. Also receiving recognition as a beginning volunteer was Penny Steele, who does campus delivery.

— John D. Yoder

Miller tabbed interim public relations director

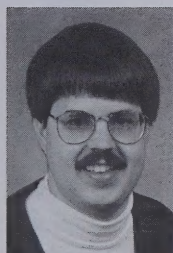
Lyle Miller has been named interim director of public relations for the 1997-98 school year.

In making the announcement, Kent Stucky, vice president for institutional advancement, said, "I am confident that Lyle will serve well during a year in which the college is refocusing its public relations efforts to contribute more strategically to achieving its enrollment and long-range goals."

Miller served six years as associate director of media and marketing services and four years as sports information director before being named to the newly created post.

Miller will be responsible for developing public relations initiatives and marketing campaigns and overseeing publications and news initiatives, in conjunction with the enrollment, development and constituency relations directors and the president.

Miller is a 1989 graduate of GC. He is a member of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, Council on Church and Media, and the College Sports Information Directors of America.



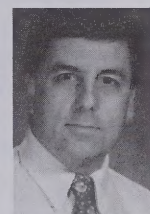
Ogle receives state trainer award

GC athletic trainer Don Ogle has been named the college-level Athletic Trainer of the Year by the Indiana Athletic Trainers Association.

In receiving the award, Ogle praised the work of colleagues assistant trainer Cindy Hostetler, the student training staff, Delores Bartel and Dr. Lydia Mertz in the campus health center and orthopedic specialists Dr. Ben Nelson and Dr. Dave Koronkiewicz.

Ogle has been a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association since 1974 and a member of the IATA since 1985. He is also a member of the National Education Association, Indiana State Teachers Association and Goshen Education Association. He is certified to teach CPR and first aid by the American Red Cross.

— Lyle Miller



Board of overseers approves new major

Technology was front and center at the June 6-7 meeting of the GC board of overseers.

The demand for more computer skills in the work place prompted the board to approve a new major in management information systems in the degree completion program. The new major combines courses already offered in the business department and degree completion program with the modular delivery system of DCP.

Provost John Yordy reported on the significant developments in technology on campus: the planned wiring of the residence halls this summer, a plan to replace all computers on campus every four years and additional personnel resources in educational technology to provide leadership in effective use of classroom and educational technology.

The board reviewed the operating budget of \$18.8 million for 1997-98, which had been approved earlier. The budget represents a slight decrease from the current year, which Yordy attributed to slight reductions in expenses in all areas of the college.

Two faculty received approval for sabbaticals: Ron Milne, professor of mathematics and DeLane Graber, controller.

Anita Stalter Lapp was promoted to professor of education, and Kathryn Aschliman was granted status as professor emerita of education. Aschliman taught at GC from 1962 to 1996.

The board made several faculty appointments. Jean Newsum was appointed education-volunteer coordinator at the Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center. Newsum received a bachelor's degree from Ouachita University, Arkadelphia, Ark., and a master's degree from Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas.

Linda L. Baker was appointed to a half-time position as assistant professor of nursing. Baker received a bachelor's degree from Nazareth College, Kalamazoo, Mich., and a master's degree from Grand Valley State University, Allendale, Mich.

Teresa L. Hasty was appointed to a temporary position as instructor in nursing. Hasty received a bachelor's degree from GC and a diploma in nursing from Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Diane K. Lund was appointed to a half-time position as assistant director of degree completion program in nursing. Lund received a diploma in nursing from West Suburban Hospital College of Nursing and a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Five faculty appointments, made earlier by phone (see June *Bulletin*), were confirmed. They included Michael Sherer, who was appointed director of computing services. Sherer received a bachelor's degree from Goshen College and has worked the last six years with computing services at the University of Notre Dame.

Following up on previous discussions about the use of Witmer Woods and the College Cabin area, the board approved language in the deed specifying that the land be "left in its natural state, which is woods and recreational areas."

The board elected Mary Schiedel, pastor of Hillcrest Mennonite Church, New Hamburg, Ont., as the new board chair and Sherman Kauffman, executive secretary of Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference, Goshen, as the vice chair.

— John D. Yoder

Board denies club status

Citing its commitment to the Mennonite Church and to the open exchange of ideas within the context of a Christian liberal arts college, the GC board of overseers recently chose not to grant club status to a student-organized group known as the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance, reaffirming its past position.

Simultaneously in its regular June meeting, the board called for open communication among people of differing convictions about same-sex orientation and for a safe environment within which those opinions can be expressed. The board also acted not to entertain

proposals on the issue of club status for three more years.

President Shirley H. Showalter interpreted the board's action as providing support for a) creating a safe environment, free of harassment, for all students; b) continuing to address, when appropriate, the subject of same-sex orientation in classes, chapels and convocations in the tradition of open exchange of ideas within a Christian liberal arts college; and c) focusing on points a and b rather than the issue of club status.

"We have work to do on this subject and many others as we attempt to discern what it means to

love justice and walk humbly before our God," said Showalter. "The responses to the board's decision from faculty and staff have been generally supportive. We are prepared to engage this controversial subject within the framework offered by its sponsoring denomination.

"As a liberal arts college we have a special kind of role to play within the church," she said. "When people differ, we should be able to demonstrate how to do good research, including biblical study and interpretation; how to communicate effectively and respectfully; and how to reduce conflict rather than increase it."

— Lyle Miller

College completes outstanding giving year

GC capped off a year of transition by registering one of the highest contribution totals in the school's 104-year history. The college received \$7.2 million in contributions during the 1996-97 fiscal year that ended June 30.

"A time of change is a crucial one for any organization," said Kent Stucky, vice president for institutional advancement. "To receive this kind of support from alumni, community and friends in a year of leadership transition says that these people believe in the college, where it has been, and, most importantly, where it is going."

Alumni contributed \$2,598,675 during the fiscal year. Friends of the college gave \$1,733,360, while grants from businesses and foundations totaled \$2,485,540. Churches gave \$423,008.

In all, 6,854 donors and households contributed to Goshen College. The group included nearly half of all GC graduates, a figure well above the national average for colleges.

"We sent out a call asking people to increase both their prayer support and their financial support – and they did," said President Shirley H. Showalter. "As we look toward another school year, we do so with great hope and confidence, knowing that every dollar given to Goshen College demonstrates trust in our mission and in our people. It allows us to do the kind of 'serious daring' in the future that builds on a past tradition of excellence in church-related higher education."

Two special support groups played a significant role during the year, Stucky said. The Goshen College Associates, representing 577 households, gave \$1.9 million, of which almost \$600,000 was for the Goshen College Fund. (Associates totals are included in the overall figures for alumni and friends). Goshen College faculty, staff and retirees contributed \$189,212 – a \$5,000 increase over the previous year.

Of the \$7.2 million total, \$5.3 was for projects such as scholarships and buildings (including \$2.1 million from estate plans) and \$1.9 million for the Goshen College Fund. The \$1.9 million to the operating fund was up seven percent from a year ago.

—Lyle Miller



Two named to board of overseers

The Mennonite Board of Education has appointed two new members to the GC board of overseers. Virgil Miller, Archbold, Ohio, and Ervin Bontrager, Middlebury, Ind., will begin their terms with the October board meeting.

Miller (left) is a member of Zion Mennonite Church and president of Sauder Manufacturing, Archbold.

Miller will be finishing the term of Elvin (Ed) Yoder, also of Archbold, who resigned from the board after serving 11 years. Yoder agreed to a third board term in 1996 to provide continuity through the transition in the GC presidency, which is now complete.

Bontrager (right) is a member of the Clinton Frame Mennonite Church and executive vice president and a member of the board of directors of Schult/Marlette Homes, a nationwide producer of manufactured and modular homes.

He replaces Myrl Nofziger, Goshen, who completed his second four-year term in June.

The GC board of overseers meets three times a year to set policy, make faculty appointments and approve the budget for the college. The Mennonite Board of Education appoints overseers to four-year terms.



Maple Leaf Briefs

Bluffton College hosts GC faculty

At their first joint symposium, Bluffton College and Goshen College faculty experienced a "Sabbath of the soul," explored historic Goshen-Bluffton relations and discussed how the integration of their two sponsoring denominations may affect their institutions.

More than 80 participants from the two schools (also including administrators and other staff) met at Bluffton for "Communities of Memory: A Bluffton College-Goshen College Symposium on Teaching Peace." The event was funded by the trust of the late C. Henry Smith, a historian and administrator at both schools.

Speaker Mary Rose O'Reilley of University of St. Thomas spoke on "nourishing the prophetic" both personally and in students. She encouraged participants to "maintain a modest level of prophetic vision," in the midst of busy lives. She suggested they develop a personal job description; hers is "peaceful listening." She said she uses this principle in the classroom, in asking students what they want to know.

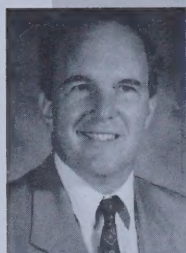
Later, "C. Henry Smith" and Mennonite Church historian and Goshen administrator "Harold S. Bender" (portrayed by Bluffton Associate Professor of History Perry Bush and Goshen Professor of History Theron Schlabach, respectively) outlined the early histories of the colleges, which Bush described as "different and competing visions of the Mennonite church, past and future."

Schlabach also pointed out examples of cooperation from decades past.

In a session exploring today's students, GC Professor of Psychology Duane Kauffmann and BC Dean of Student Affairs Don Schweingruber shared data about first-year students at both colleges, gathered in 1996 using the same survey.

At the conclusion of the symposium, presidents Shirley H. Showalter and Lee Snyder led a discussion of the impact of integration on Mennonite higher education, and ways the two schools could take practical steps toward it.

—Bluffton College release



Gascho named executive director of Merry Lea Center

Luke Gascho has been named the executive director of Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center. Larry Yoder,

the center's past executive director, will continue as assistant to the executive director.

"Luke has an excellent background as an administrator in the area of science," said Marge Souers, chair of the Merry Lea board of trustees. "He has worked with a number of constituency groups, including adults, children, volunteers and boards."

Gascho comes to Merry Lea after 20 years of administrative experience at Johnstown Christian School, Hollsopple, Pa. At Johnstown, he has directed educational curriculum/program, budgeting, strategic planning, fund raising and general administration. He earned an undergraduate degree in biology and education from Eastern Mennonite College in 1974 and his master's degree from Grace Theological Seminary and is pursuing a doctoral degree from Nova Southeastern University. He is

trained as a science educator and has a lifelong involvement with the land and nature.

Gascho was selected after receiving strong support during interviews with the Merry Lea board and staff, GC administrators and GC biology faculty.

"Luke combines significant administrative experience with refreshing views of the ways environmental issues and Christian ethics come together," said GC President Shirley H. Showalter.

"My long-standing interests in environmental issues, coupled with administration, appeal to me," said Gascho. "I also value the connection with the college. The fact that Merry Lea's mission and the Goshen College mission match my personal philosophy and points of focus make this especially appealing."

Yoder will now serve as assistant to the executive director after directing Merry Lea in its growth from a one-person operation 16 years ago to the current staff of nine.

— Lyle Miller

Merry Lea has new board of trustees

Change is in the air at the Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center.

The 1,150-acre nature preserve has a new structure for governance, shifting primary responsibility for the Center's policies and program from GC administrators to the Merry Lea board of trustees.

Those responsibilities include setting policy, giving direction to long-term planning, deciding staffing requirements, recommending the executive director and raising funds for Merry Lea. The new board maintains its ties to Goshen College in several ways. Personnel will be hired subject to GC guidelines, and the GC board of overseers will appoint members of the Merry Lea board of

trustees. Appointments are for three-year terms.

Current members of the Merry Lea board of trustees are:

Jean Northenor, Warsaw; James Teghtmeyer, Columbia City; Max Lake, Wolcottville; Marjorie Souers, Fort Wayne; Rodney Diller, Goshen; Larry Jones, Syracuse, Ind.; Joy LeCount, Wawaka; Tom Ertel, Bristol; Mary Jane Rieth, Goshen, co-founder of Merry Lea; Executive Director Luke Gascho, Goshen College (ex-officio); and Paul Keim, Goshen College (ex-officio).

Besides Souers, other officers of the board are Lake, vice chair; and Ertel, treasurer.

— John D. Yoder

Students study with Pew Scholar Program

Four sophomores-to-be participated in scientific research with the Pew Science Program in Undergraduate Education this summer at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. Ryan M. Good (Washington, D.C.), Deborah L. Lewis (Mio, Mich.), Steven G. Troyer (Orrville, Ohio) and Anne E. Waltner (Parker, S.D.) lived and worked at Luther from mid-June until early August.

According to John Ross Buschert, associate professor of physics at Goshen College, the Pew Scholar Program, funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts, began in 1989 and "was designed to increase the numbers of students in science and engineering, but now it has turned into improving the quality of their work. The program is unusual because it focuses on exposing students to research very early in their undergraduate work – immediately after their first year of college. Research at the undergraduate level is becoming more common, but it is usually only in the later years – junior or senior."

GC faculty from the physics, chemistry, biology and mathematics departments invite students to apply to the Pew program in the fall. Students must get two references from their professors and write an essay about how the Pew program would fit into their career goals.

— Sarah Kraybill



Plaques from the first Catholic elected officials of two Irish governmental agencies have been donated to GC and presented to President Shirley H. Showalter.

The plaques, each bearing a coat of arms, were given to GC students studying in Ireland with Professor Emeritus of English John Fisher. One plaque is from the Lord Mayor of Belfast City Council, the other from the Chair of the Fermanagh District Council. In each case, the GC students were among the first American groups to visit the newly elected government official.

The gifts were particularly significant, noted Fisher, given a recent cease fire declared by the Irish Republican Army as part of negotiations with the country's new prime minister. According to Fisher, a Catholic victory in the two elections reveals a "political shift and opening" that hadn't occurred before. Fisher teaches the course "Conflict and Conciliation in Irish Literature." He has made a dozen trips to Ireland with classes. The classes' visits with the elected official were arranged through a local contact of Fisher who has worked with Goshen College groups in the past.

Pictured from left are senior Erica Friesen (Goshen), frosh Annie Mininger (Elkhart, Ind.), Fisher and Showalter.

WGCS plans new tower, longer hours

Radio listeners who tune their dials to 91.1 FM between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday currently hear only a hissing noise. By the fall, music will replace the static as WGCS expands its hours.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has granted the station a construction permit to begin constructing a new radio tower and transmitter, which will be located west of County Road 21 and north of County Road 38 in Goshen. The current 100-foot tower is outside the Union Building. The station does not broadcast between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays because the signal interferes with equipment on campus and at Goshen General Hospital. The new 300-foot tower and transmitter site will enable WGCS to expand its broadcast hours from 12 hours to 18-24 hours per weekday. The station already broadcasts about 18 hours on weekends.

If the construction process runs smoothly, the new tower will start transmitting radio waves by the fall, according to Bill Frisbie, director of technical operations at WGCS and project supervisor. "Besides correcting the interference problems, this construction will enhance the experience for both our students and our listeners," Frisbie said.

According to General Manager Jon Kauffmann-Kennel, the programming lineup for the additional hours is not finalized, but it will be primarily classical music. Kauffmann-Kennel also said the move will also allow WGCS to reach more area households. "Because our antenna will be at a greater height the strength of our signal will improve," he said. "Anyone within 40 miles of Goshen should be able to receive our signal without any problem, and it may reach well beyond that."

— Matthew J. Smith

Maple Leaf Briefs

GC again "character-building college"

The John Templeton Foundation has for the seventh time included Goshen College in its "Honor Roll for Character-Building Colleges."

The 1997-1998 honor roll lists more than 100 colleges and universities that "make character development an integral part of the campus experience," according to a letter from the foundation's John M. Templeton Jr.

"It is an honor to be recognized by the Templeton Foundation for developing character in our students," said GC President Shirley H. Showalter. "Within the last eight months, national publications have also recognized GC for providing high quality and affordable education. Excellence and character — these two qualities are at the heart of what we are as we serve the church and the world."

All four-year accredited undergraduate institutions were invited to nominate themselves for the Honor Roll with an essay. Schools were judged on how they encourage students to explore the individual moral reasoning process, encourage spiritual growth and moral values, promote values that build community and advocate a drug-free life.

GC grads earn med school acceptance

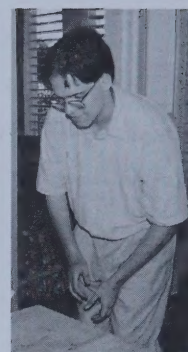
Goshen College students applying to medical school this year were accepted at a rate more than twice the national average, says Don Clemens, professor of chemistry and adviser for pre-medicine students.

Nine of the 11 first-time applicants, 81.8 percent, were accepted for the 1997-98 school year. The national acceptance rate for the current year was 34.5 percent.

English grads rank among nation's best

GC English majors rank among the nation's elite, according to results of a nationwide achievement test in literature.

For the second consecutive year, GC English majors placed in the 99th percentile of the Literature in English exam administered from the Educational Testing Service.



Students meet with sister of Dominican resistance movement leaders

The reign of terror of Dominican dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo came alive in a new way for more than 20 GC students who met with Dede Mirabal, sister to the martyrs Hermanas Mirabal, leaders in a resistance movement to Trujillo in the late 1950s.

The students, studying in the Dominican Republic as part of the Study-Service Term with faculty leaders Keith and Ann Graber Miller, had a gathering with Mirabal, also the mother of Dominican Vice President Jaime David Fernandez Mirabal, recently. The students had a private interview of about 30 minutes, followed by a tour of the Mirabal family home and gardens.

Three of the Hermanas Mirabal (sisters Mirabal), who would have been in their 60s and 70s today had they lived, were assassinated Nov. 25, 1960 by Trujillo, who ruthlessly ruled the country from 1930 to 1961. From the 1950s until the time of their deaths, the sisters – along with their husbands – were leaders in what became known as the 14th of June Movement, seeking to resist and depose Trujillo.

The Mirabals' other sister, Dede, belatedly became involved in the movement, and by an accident of history escaped the Trujillo-ordered killing of the sisters. That November day the women were visiting their husbands, the dictator's political prisoners, on the north side of the

country. As they returned, they were stopped and strangled, and their jeep was pushed over a cliff. Dede is the only sister who survived. She and her mother immediately became step-parents to all of the Mirabal children. Jaime David, Dede's own son, was elected vice president in May of 1996.

"We've been wanting to infuse some new energy and focus into the formal learning components of the SST program," said Keith Graber Miller. "We added several components related to the Hermanas Mirabal. The story is a significant one in 20th century Dominican history, and a powerful one for women throughout the world."

The Graber Millers traveled to Ojo de Agua, where a monument and Dede's home are, in March. After taking in the small and relatively unimpressive sculpture, the Graber Millers, "on a serendipitous whim," wandered into Dede's back lawn, feeling a bit intrusive. "We timidly asked whether she was at home, and a gardener soon pointed into the open house and said, 'Yes, she's right here.'"

"And then, Dede Mirabal, sister of those martyred, walked open-armed from her home and welcomed us, asked us to sit on the porch, spoke with us about writings about the Hermanas Mirabal, and described how she had cut off Maria Teresa's long braid in the morgue after identifying their bodies. Dede then walked us through her family's home

and then toured us through her stunning tropical garden, which she tends herself, holding Ann's hand as we walked."

As the Graber Millers prepared to leave, Jaime David arrived and Dede introduced Keith and Ann as "mis amigos, profesores en los Estados Unidos," ("my friends, professors in the U.S.").

While there, the Graber Millers scheduled a return visit for the entire group. On this trip, Dede answered questions from the students.

The recent meeting left a lasting impression. "One of the most effective ways to learn about a people is to learn about their stories, their heroes and their villains," said sophomore Thomas Bona. "The Mirabal story is part of the larger Dominican story and Dede Mirabal put an extra human face on the story. Hearing her so graciously and enthusiastically relay her experience to us drew us into the pain, struggle and eventual triumph of her and her people."

Senior Rachel Eash agreed. "It was an insightful experience to talk to the sister of the three women so involved in the struggle against Trujillo's regime. She showed none of the standoffishness that many famous Americans exhibit, only typical Dominican warmth and hospitality."

— Lyle Miller

SST groups cross borders to bridge cultures

This summer, two Study-Service Term groups not only took the usual three-month trip to their respective countries, Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic, they also went on field trips to bordering countries.

The Dominican Republic group, led by Ann and Keith Graber Miller went to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and the Costa Rica group, led by John and Ruth Roth went to Batahola Norte, Nicaragua.

Wilbur Birky, director of the SST program, helped to make the field trips possible.

"We used to have a policy that we go on SST and we stay in the country and stay focused," said Birky, "but I remember as an SST leader feeling some frustration with not making a connection between the country and what goes on in surrounding countries, so I encouraged the leaders to explore the possibility, and both Graber Millers and Roths have taken advantage of it."



Costa Rica SST students and John Roth load up the back of an MCC truck to visit a factory in Managua, Nicaragua.

The Roths and Graber Millers expressed many common goals for the field trips.

Because they recognized that most students have preconceptions of Nicaragua and Haiti, obtained from news in the United States and from the attitudes of their host families in Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic, the leaders wanted to give

the students a chance to form opinions of their own during the four-day field trips.

The leaders arranged for their students to live among the local people as a way to move beyond stereotypes and preconceptions.

During their time in Port-au-Prince, the Dominican Republic group stayed at St. Joseph's Home for Boys Guest House. The Costa Rica unit students spent a few days living in homes during their stay in Nicaragua.

"This is what made the experience more than a tourist-type 'field trip,'" said Roth. "Living with families offers a very different perspective on the culture. And indeed, this is something that the students have talked about the most: a sense of human connectedness with their families in the barrio of Batahola Norte . . . a growing awareness that human dignity and pride and hope and joy could still exist even among

very, very poor people."

David Roth, a junior in the Dominican Republic group, said, "I've never learned so much in four days, never. I think my life, views and opinions have been altered permanently in some areas — like thinking about poverty and dependence

/service issues, and about entering a culture you have no knowledge of. I pushed so hard to soak up every word from every speaker — examining, connecting and critiquing ideas presented to us."

— Sarah Kraybill

Maple Leaf Briefs

Abebe, students tour the Overground Railroad

Dark-skinned people struggling for the right to exist in peace and prosperity, trying to overcome a government that doesn't look out for them. These words describe the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s, and served as one reason three GC people spent 18 days this summer touring historically significant places from the time.

Zenebe Abebe, special assistant to the president for multicultural affairs, Cheri Krause (Sr.; Marietta, Ohio) and Penn Miller (Jr.; Akron, Pa.) took part in the Overground Railroad, a pilot project for a course in citizenship and democracy in a pluralistic society. Two students each from six colleges, along with faculty members, took part in the course. The group visited Berea (Ky.) College, exploring the history of one of the nation's first mixed-race college education programs. Other stops included the site of the Memphis, Tenn., garbage strike; Birmingham, Montgomery and Selma, Ala.; and Greensboro, N.C., the birthplace of the sit-in movement.

Miller said the images at Birmingham are his strongest memory of the trip. They visited a park on the site where marches were broken up by fire hoses and police dogs. Miller said learning of those conflicts and seeing the reconciliation and growth Birmingham has achieved filled him with hope.

Krause was impressed by the Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University. The center gathers the stories of people from the South, Appalachia and other places.

The course, funded by a grant from SURDNA Foundation, included participants from colleges which have formed the Agora Project collaborative group. The Kettering Foundation, which helped form the group three years ago, described the colleges chosen as "high-quality small liberal arts colleges that have public, service-oriented missions." The others are Berea, Marietta (Ohio), Bennett (N.C.), Guilford (N.C.) and St. Catherine's (Minn.).

— J.D. Bruewer for The Goshen News

GC student progressing well after heart, lung transplants

When Ryan Stoy returns to Goshen College, he may actually ride his in-line skates to class. At the very least, he may jog.

What's amazing is that walking used to make Ryan stop and gasp for air.

But on July 4, Ryan gained more independence. He was the recipient of a new heart and two lungs that day.

The GC student has four classes to finish to obtain his degree in history and investigative skills. The Green Lane, Pa., resident participated in the 1997 commencement.

Much of his time at GC, his body limited his ability to do the things his spirit longed for. He had dealt with congenital heart disease all of his 22 years. Ryan, the son of Daniel and Ruth Stoy, wasn't expected to live past the age of six months. At age 3 1/2, he had open heart surgery to repair a hole in his heart.

He had never been able to run, but his condition deteriorated, particularly during last year at GC. "It was noticeable that Ryan was not in good health," said his father. The last four years, they'd known he needed a transplant. His condition continued to deteriorate, as his heart condition pushed blood into his lungs and destroyed them with fibrosis.

In September 1996, he went on the waiting list for a donor. On the afternoon of July 4, the call came. He flew from Goshen Air Center with friend Eric Burkholder and brother Nathan. They arrived at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City before Ryan's parents, who drove from their home on Independence Drive in Green Lane.

The surgery began at 8:30 p.m. and ended at 5:15 a.m. the next morning. Ryan had received the

heart and lungs of a young man who had died in an auto accident. The donor was a perfect match for Ryan's 6-foot frame and medical personnel told the family how fortunate they were.

He sailed through the first 24 hours, the most critical time for a transplant patient. He went home on July 18, but returned to the hospital because he had a fever. Three weeks later, he returned home again, where he is relaxing and walking and taking a new look at life.

Mrs. Stoy said it's like having a 22-year-old baby. "This is the first time in his life he's had pink ears, pink lips and pink nails," said Mr. Stoy.

Ryan is walking and running and looking forward to riding his bike and skating – things that have been a struggle previously. His prognosis for a normal, healthy life is good. "It's just strange. I've never felt this healthy before," he said. "Walking up steps is so easy I almost trip."

Heart-lung transplants are rare, even in one of the nation's largest medical facilities. Ryan's surgery was just the third such this year at the Columbia University hospital.

"It's pretty amazing. We're just amazed every day," said Mr. Stoy, adding that everyone is having to adjust to Ryan's newfound health. "It's remarkable that he can keep up now."

"Our prayer was, whether by life or death, that God be glorified through him," said Mr. Stoy. "He's definitely a survivor. He's said all along he's here for a purpose. He has things he needs to do."

Ryan is planning to return to Goshen, but the earliest would be January. He's beginning rehabilitation, which includes medication and walking. He's restricted from driving and using his



upper body strenuously for several weeks yet.

Ryan, who soloed as a student pilot while he was still in high school, has always lived with tenacity and resilience. But his newfound health is causing him to look at life in a new way. "I used to plan based on what I could do. Now so many options have opened up for me," he said.

He's considering foreign service, but first, he'll return to GC, where Nathan is a senior and sister Erin is a sophomore. He may even be able to race them to class.

The Stoy's are grateful for the many cards and calls they've received. If you wish to write, their address is 9020 Independence Drive, Green Lane, Pa. 18054. You can e-mail him at ryands@goshen.edu.

Contributions toward his significant medical bills can be made payable to the National Transplant Assistant Fund, c/o Salford Mennonite Church, 480 Groff's Mill Road, Harleysville, PA 19438.

— Marshall V. King

President's Leadership Award winners announced

This year's group of 10 President's Leadership Award winners of half-tuition scholarships to attend GC has been announced.

More than 40 students applied for the competitive scholarship, which is renewable for four years of study at GC and is expected to be worth more than \$24,000. To be eligible to apply, students must meet at least two of the following criteria:

- be National Merit Scholars
- earn at least a 1270 on the SAT or 29 on the ACT
- rank first in their class
- have a grade point average of at least 3.8.

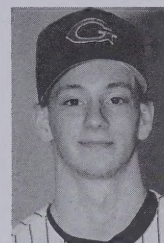
Final selection is based on a

written essay and the degree of leadership the students show in extracurricular activities in school, church and community. The award is GC's largest scholarship and is renewable if the recipient posts at least a 3.2 GPA at Goshen.

The winners are: Stephan Bontrager (Lakewood, Colo.), Hannah Dueck (Goshen), Ben Hartman (Howe, Ind.), Eric Hochstetler (Bangkok, Thailand), Anna Liechty (Dublin, Ireland), Kathryn Rheinheimer (Orrville, Ohio), Rebecca Rich (Archbold, Ohio), Deborah Scott (Scottsdale, Pa.), Rachel Smith (Gainesville, Fla.) and Michelle Whitford (Reed City, Mich.).

Maple Leaf Briefs

Schloneger named Academic All-American



Baseball player Mark Schloneger has been named to the Third-Team GTE Academic All-America Team selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Players from NAIA and NCAA Division II and III colleges across the country are eligible for the award. A total of 10 outfielders were named to the top three teams.

Schloneger was twice named an all-conference selection. He is a native of Apple Creek, Ohio. He earned a 3.70 grade point average in molecular biology and is now attending Wayne State School of Medicine.

Gingerich receives \$3,000 scholarship

Communication major Amy Gingerich (So., formerly of Iowa City, Iowa, now of Goshen) has received a \$3,000 renewable scholarship from the Scripps Howard Foundation of Cincinnati, Ohio.



In her two years at GC, Gingerich has been active with student media, working for radio station WGCS and writing for the *Record*, the student newspaper. She will be the student station manager for WGCS during the 1997-98 school year.

Gingerich was one of 109 Scripps Howard scholarship recipients out of 655 applicants.

Scripps Howard Foundation awards over 100 scholarships annually to full-time college students pursuing a career in print or broadcast journalism.

— Sarah Kraybill



Student proposes on television

Got a problem? Call us, says South Bend, Ind., television station WNDU.

Indeed, Josh Mathew had a problem. The current senior was ready to propose to his girlfriend of more than two years, and wanted a creative way to do it.

No problem, said Josh. I'll call Contact 16.

As a result of Mathew's efforts and the willingness of Channel 16

producer Mary Beth Reitzug, Mathew got his problem solved, classmate Laura Hoover said "yes" and the two have set a June 6, 1998 wedding date.

"I don't know when or why I thought of the idea," said Mathew about proposing on the air. "But I knew they promoted Contact 16 and I thought this might be something a little lighter for them."

Lighter it was for a regular news segment designed to resolve conflicts between viewers and local businesses or governmental agencies.

"I called Mary Beth and she was really excited and open to the idea," said Mathew. "We spent about two weeks setting it up."

Setting up the scene took a bit of deception on Mathew's part. He told Hoover he was asked to be part of a TV interview of students at local Christian colleges and invited her to come along to watch. Instead, when they arrived, Hoover chose to wait in the car. To get her out of the car, Mathew had to fess up, explaining the plan before they went on the air.

Hoover was surprised. "I had no idea what was happening when I went along," she said. "I ended up knowing (about the proposal) before we went on the air, but not before that night."

The show made the pair minor celebrities among friends and family, and also attracted attention from strangers. Mathew reports that customers at the grocery store where he works have asked him if he is the person who proposed on television. Another person approached him in a parking lot, asking to shake his hand.

— Lyle Miller

The End *is the Beginning*



Incarnational spirituality

by President Shirley H. Showalter

When I first came to Goshen College, I was invited into Dean John A. Lapp's office several times to talk. I remember one wall hanging in his office, a quotation from Menno Simons: "True evangelical faith. . . feeds the hungry." I remember thinking when I read those words at age 28, "That's it. That's the core idea." The vision of wholeness in those words – the refusal to separate belief and action, piety and peacemaking, evangelism and social justice – is the genius not only of the Mennonite Church but also of GC.

The students and faculty in this issue demonstrate what philosopher William James called "the varieties of religious experience," yet they also illustrate parts of a whole. They are parts of one body: "There are varieties of gifts, but the same Spirit. There are varieties of service, but the same Lord. There are many forms of work but all of them are the work of the same God. In each of us the spirit is manifested in one particular way, for some useful purpose. One person, through the Spirit, has the gift of wise speech, while another, by the power of the same Spirit, can put the deepest knowledge into words. But all these gifts are the work of one and the same Spirit, distributing them separately to each individual at will" (1 Cor. 12:4-11).

Once again the Bible anticipates some of the profoundest insights of our own time. Contemporary artists and philosophers have turned away from a transcendence that requires

separation from the body and are discovering transcendence in the body. Such understanding does not come easily. As the poet Jane Kenyon put it, our "long struggle to be at home in the body" is a "difficult friendship." In a recent essay in *Practicing Our Faith*, Stephanie Paulsell says, "The Christian emphasis on the incarnation of God's presence in Jesus and the Christian understanding of community, which describes the church as the body of Christ, both put embodiment at the center of Christian meaning."

A Christian college in the Anabaptist tradition is a place where theology in all its variety and wholeness should be enacted, incarnated, embodied on a daily basis. The economy of the university and the economy of the Spirit have more in common than one would guess at first. If we could climb into President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder's ultralight airplane and hover over the campus, we would see the campus as one body, spread out over 113 acres. The buildings are the organs of that body, and the people are the bloodstream. None of them, none of us, is the whole body, but all of us are part of it.

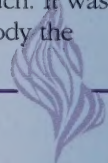
Each discipline of the liberal arts needs the other. The sciences and the humanities may seem like "two cultures" in the words of author/chemist C. P. Snow, and they do contain very different ways of looking at the world, but the more deeply we come to understand any one

discipline, the more likely we are to discover connections to others. Such, at least, appears to be the lesson of postmodern theory in the humanities and the "new science." And such has been the lived experience of many geniuses in all fields, from Niels Bohr to Emily Dickinson.

Emily Dickinson had the gift the Apostle Paul called the ability to "put the deepest knowledge into words." She took the mystery of the incarnation and described a spirituality that can be eaten, taken into the body:

A Word made Flesh is seldom
And tremblingly partook
Nor then perhaps reported
but have I not mistook
Each one of us has tasted
With ecstasies of stealth
The very food debated
to our specific strength-

Two years ago I was part of a GC team that participated in a conversation about what six excellent liberal arts colleges – Berea, Guilford, Bennett, College of Saint Catherine, Marietta, and Goshen – have in common. Wilbur Birky, director of international education, was giving a presentation about the history and meaning of the SST, in which "study" and "service" are blended into one. He ended with the first two lines of the above poem. The quiet, salty tears I tasted with my tongue after he spoke reminded me once again why I love this little college so much. It was here that I learned in my body the truth of the Spirit.



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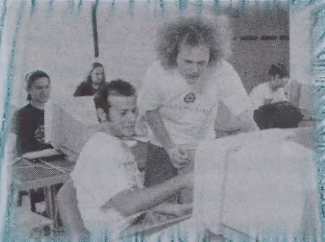
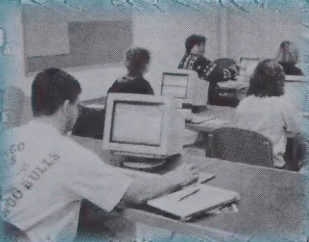
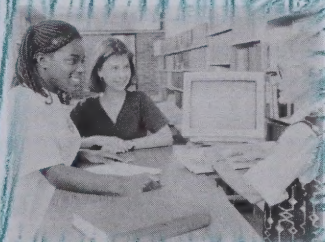
Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.



Bulletin

December 1997

Technology
for
Service
@ goshen.edu



The more things change . . .

A squiggly red line appears under the word "Internet" when I type it into my computer, a hint of a possible spelling error. That Microsoft Word for Windows '95 doesn't yet include this word in its spellchecker dictionary is telling evidence of how technology has changed our lives recently.

Campus connection to the Internet, professors using the World Wide Web and students with access to the campus network from the comfort of their dorm rooms have gotten much of the attention in discussions about technology at GC. But technological advances on campus are broader than that – the bank of index cards known as the card catalog is no longer in the library and several classrooms are wired for multimedia presentations.

Some things, however, have not changed at Goshen College.

First, the essence of what we are about. The heart and soul of GC remains committed to teaching. As Richard W. Kimball, president of the Teagle Foundation, says in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, "Virtually every college student is already able to access more information about a subject than that student or the professor can possibly assimilate in a lifetime." The result is that professors are required to help students discipline their search, make critical judgments about the material and structure the material into a coherent, reasoned form. "That," he says, "is what good teachers have always done."

Second, how GC goes about doing what it does. In a world increasingly divided between the haves and the have-nots, the mere presence of significant technological advances on campus places us among the haves. This creates much responsibility for campus leaders such as Executive Vice President and Provost John D. Yordy, who has overseen much of the technological development on campus, and Director of Computing Services Michael Sherer, Director of the Instructional Materials Center Bill Frisbie and Associate Librarian Sally Jo Milne, just four of the people who have helped put the changes in place. Sherer has responded with a statement he calls the Technology for Service Initiative.

"We recognize that our institution has a unique mission and perspective which needs to guide and inform our technology strategy," Sherer says in the document.

Sherer goes on to outline an initiative that hangs on six components – scholarship, service, community building, stewardship, truth and responsibility – all components Noah Byers would have no doubt felt comfortable with nearly a century ago when he gave the college its motto, "Culture for Service."

Lyle Miller

PS: It's appropriate that an issue about technology and the Internet would be the first GC *Bulletin* to appear on the World Wide Web.

Thanks to the efforts of GC Art Director Gwen Miller, portions of this issue of the college magazine can be accessed at www.goshen.edu. Adding the *Bulletin* to the web site is part of our attempt to stay "connected" with our alumni and friends. The GC web site is constantly under revision, with new information appearing regularly. If you have comments on what you'd like to see at the site, e-mail them to "arachnid@goshen.edu."

At the same time, we recognize that many of our readers do not have access to the Internet. In addition, if you're like many people, you like holding the printed word. For the foreseeable future, the *Bulletin* will also stay what it is – a 32-page magazine printed on recycled paper seeking to keep you informed about the life and times of Goshen College.

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Learning and teaching...



by Rachel Lapp

"Goshen has always believed that Christian higher education must anticipate our ever-changing world; to inform society, it must keep pace with it."

— then-GC President Paul Mininger, 1967

"I want to encourage innovation in new areas . . . We have become active participants in the Information Age through many majors, minors, new courses, internships and proficiency requirements. At Goshen College we emphasize learning that consists of more than information. We seek wisdom."

— GC President Shirley H. Showalter, <http://www.goshen.edu/press/>, 1997

In April 1997, Goshen College alumni and friends listened to President Shirley H. Showalter's inaugural address and watched her fountain dunking on computer screens around the world. A community came together to celebrate a new era at GC, and the response time was instantaneous – congratulatory messages were logged on a special World Wide Web page in the following minutes and months with return addresses spanning the globe.

"Communication technology is linking together the world," said Director of Computing Services Michael Sherer in a fall convocation titled, "Equipping Ourselves to Thrive in the Information Era." "Technology changes the way we live and work – it changes the way we *are*."

Technology has certainly changed teaching and learning – the heart of college life – at Goshen College.

At the turn of the century, the

ideas of GC students and faculty traveled as fast as a walk across campus, a ride on the streetcar, or a letter posted home. Thoughts flowed from fountain pens or tapping typewriters, and the spoken word and the blackboard were perhaps the most useful classroom teaching accouterments.

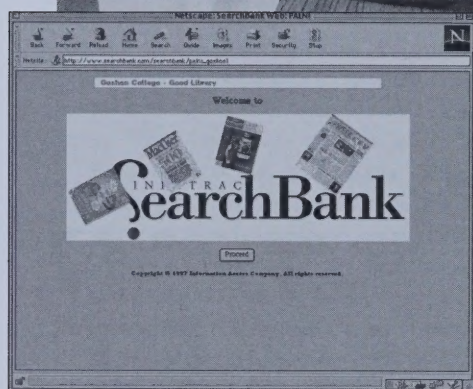
Throughout the decades, new tools were tested for their usefulness: the electron microscope, ball-point pen, overhead projector, long-play record, hand-held calculator, hot pot, liquid correction fluid, video cassette recorder and countless other inventions.

Many of these innovations became part of the daily lives of students and teachers. But perhaps never has the campus experienced such radical changes due to new technology as in the recent years.

Since joining the GC administration in January 1997,

Executive Vice President and Provost John D. Yordy has overseen a technological revolution campus-wide. And all across campus, other cutting-edge technology – including extensive search capabilities at the Good Library, satellite radio programs and specially-equipped classrooms for multimedia presentations – mirrors that boom.

"Goshen College, like many other institutions of higher learning, has acknowledged the importance of technology to the educational process and to the larger society. And like many other institutions, we are investing considerable resources into the acquisition and support of technology," said Sherer. "However, we also recognize that our institution has a unique mission and perspective which needs to guide and inform our technology strategy."



Changing times, steadfast values

Since technology seems to evolve as rapidly as we can learn to use it – or perhaps even faster – the campus community is making a conscious effort to use new tools carefully. Sherer said as technology advances, so should “our capacity to use it morally and ethically.”

That involves giving wise counsel to students to help them assess the accuracy and reliability of the infinite number of information sources available through library research, Internet exploration, data retrieval and electronic-mail correspondence.

Professor of Communication Stuart Showalter is one of many professors on campus, across various disciplines, using convergent technology to enhance the classroom environment.

“I’ve actually found technology a powerful assistant in extending my classroom beyond its physical location,” Showalter said. “With a few keystrokes, I can

forward a report on current research from a scholarly journal or a government agency. I can encourage ‘electronic discussions’ among my students at all hours of the day and night. I can point to an outstanding article in *The New York Times* or *Time* magazine. I can distribute a lab assignment electronically. I can quickly locate a book or article in the campus library or at Indiana University.”

Professor of Biology Stan Grove said his incorporation of new technology into courses includes web-based course syllabi and on-line lab manuals, digital projection presentation programs, web-based class discussions, biology databases and multimedia tools such as CD-ROM and video disks.

“These learning tools, and any new ones, will continue to be important for student learning and general skill development as we all prepare to be servant leaders,” said Grove. “The skills for communication and the needs for using them are not

***“We recognize that
our institution has a
unique mission
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technology strategy.”***

Writing, learning in cyber community

The work of an English major is often solitary – student projects include research, reading and writing. Since networked computers offer students the opportunity to accomplish those tasks in isolation, one might think an English class held in a computer lab might be subdued.

But in several recent classes – Expository Writing and The Legacy of the Victorian Novel – taught by Assistant Professor Beth Martin Birky, class time in

the computer lab was anything but isolating.

Several of Martin Birky's classes incorporate on-line research and discussion, shared writing and paper-free grading; assignments begin and come to fruition via computer. Course syllabi and assignments are accessed on a web page. Students do research on the World Wide Web and are required to participate in "bulletin board" discussion groups.

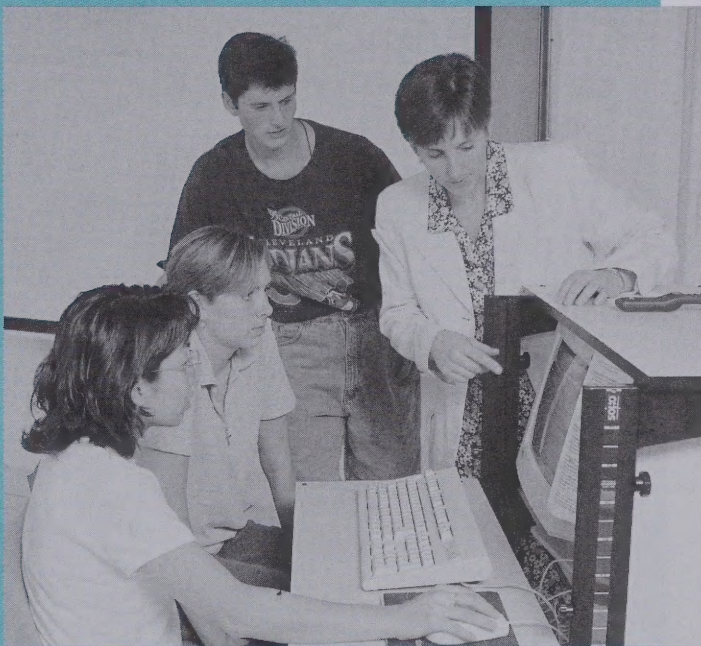
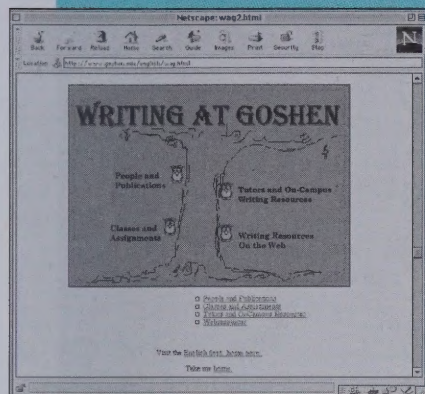
"The students weren't glued to their computers all the time," Martin Birky observed. "They helped each other with research or technical problems, and read each other's writing – perhaps more than ever before. When they publish their writing on-line for the class, they often have a better sense of writing for an audience, rather than for the professor alone."

Martin Birky said one of her motivations for offering new technology to her students was to mirror how others in the

literary world are working.

One of Martin Birky's colleagues noted her classes provide good models for how many professors can make use of new technology – and work through the "frustrations, excitement and fear of teaching with technology on campus."

Martin Birky said her goal is to achieve a balance between "figuring out how to use technology to enhance the education experience and not letting it dominate what students are learning. Assessment and reflection have to be a more conscious part of what we do."



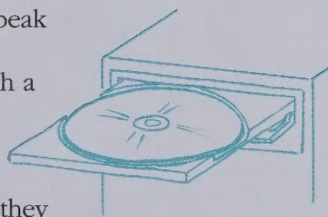
changing, but the tools are evolving. We all need to prepare ourselves, so our command of the tools cannot be a limitation to our effectiveness."

Professor of Psychology Victor Koop agreed there are many ways technology can "invigorate the classroom experience." However, he continued, "We must package the new technology in such a way that it does not obscure one's personality or ideas. There is still no substitute for exciting personalities with exciting material in class."

Personality can also have a lot to do with how students participate in class. Associate Professor of Computer Science Floyd Saner said he requires students to participate in

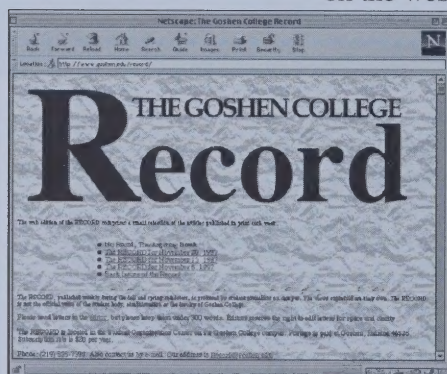
on-line discussions, and sometimes students who are less likely to speak up in class feel comfortable expressing their opinions through a keyboard. Assistant Professor of English Beth Martin Birky said students in her Legacy of the Victorian Novel class didn't find they communicated less by having classes in a computer lab. Instead, they communicated in a different way, sharing information and assisting one another with research and technical hurdles.

"There is a lot of discussion about decentered models in the classroom, taking the focus off the teacher and encouraging interaction and community among the students," said





Martin Birky. "By writing in a community, and knowing that what they write will be read, the students have a very real sense of writing for an audience. They can also publish on the web, and find access to information they need."



Showalter said that while students have easier access to more and more information, "they will need, more than ever, the counsel of faculty mentors in helping them assess the reliability of that information. We benefit from knowing, for example, that the population of the United States is projected to grow to 394 million by 2050, but we benefit even more by thinking about how that many people can live together happily."

Students are also aware of the tenuous balance between using technologically advanced tools effectively and overusing technology

simply because it exists.

"If we are to use technology, the emphasis, as it should in all of our studies, should not be just that 'it will make you more marketable,'" said GC junior Bryce Miller of Orrville, Ohio. "Yes, having current technical skills is extremely important in a competitive job market, but only in the context of, 'How does this change things for the better?' It is very helpful when professors are able to use the technologies that we have on campus to convey their material. But one caution is that we dare not let technology – the means – justify the ends. There must be a balance between showing the same film for 18 consecutive years and, at the other extreme, over-emphasizing technological applications."

New radio tower gives WGCS more power

Radio listeners who tune their dials to 91.1 FM between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday hear a dreaded noise for broadcasters – dead air. But soon, the music will play on throughout the day on WGCS-FM.

Work began this fall on a new communication tower and transmitter building on the west edge of Goshen which will not only allow the station to broadcast throughout the day, but also increase the listening area by 150 percent. The radio tower will become operable with final clearance from the Federal Communications Commission.

The current 100-foot-tall tower stands next to the GC Union Building, where the station is located. For 7 1/2 hours each weekday WGCS does not broadcast because the signal interferes with equipment on campus and at Goshen General Hospital.

The new 300-foot tower and transmitter site will enable WGCS to expand its broadcast hours from 12 hours to 18-24 hours per weekday. The station already broadcasts about 18 hours on weekends.

General Manager Jon Kauffmann-Kennel said the programming lineup for the additional hours is not finalized, but will feature primarily classical music.



The tower will have space to lease to outside companies to bring in additional revenue.

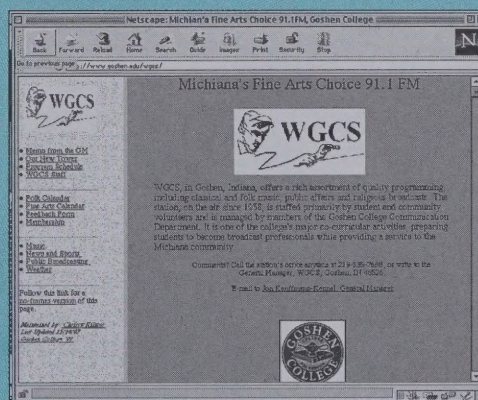
The options for the new tower will build on a tradition of 40 years of cutting-edge broadcast technology at "Your Fine Arts Choice." WGCS was one of the very first radio stations to use compact disc players and establish a World Wide Web site. Two years ago, the station installed a public radio satellite system using digital technology. And soon, the Church-Chapel and the radio station will be linked with fiber optic cables for improved broadcast sound for chapel/convocations and College Mennonite Church worship services.



"Broadcasting is becoming increasingly computer-driven," said Kauffmann-Kennel. Computers coordinate satellite tapings, access news services, provide audio recording/playback capabilities and sequence audio announcements with CD music (which has the potential for unattended broadcasting). In the next few months, a computer will also program music for WGCS.

"Anyone who was involved at WGCS more than five years ago would not recognize most of the equipment we're using now," said Kauffmann-Kennel.

WGCS's web site is located at <http://www.goshen.edu/wgcs/>.





Accessing the world

Miller – who is computer editor this fall of the *GC Record*, which went on-line last year – said he has “been using computers for many different things of late, including video production, web development, graphic design and audio/visual/multimedia applications.”

His level of involvement, perhaps, is at the pinnacle of what students are achieving using new technology. At the very least, students benefit from computerized admissions and enrollment procedures, computer-generated financial statements, easy access to word processing and an e-mail account.

But the use of computers and other new technology in all aspects of campus life didn’t happen overnight. Computer integration at GC followed a pattern similar to that of other institutions – the use of new technology depended on the interest of the professors and students.

In the mid-1980s, Saner, for example, was teaching students to write computer programs while music professor Lon Sherer was playing music on a keyboard and watching the computer take down the notes.

Early on, Lon Sherer also developed an interest in “hyperlinked” texts (what is now the

“Internet”). The music professor’s interest in creating a web site for GC users coincided with the return of 1983 GC graduate Paul Meyer Reimer to campus in 1994 as adjunct assistant professor of physics. Meyer Reimer developed several web pages with links to other GC interests.

The first “server,” or computer used to house the web links, was on borrowed hardware from computing services, Meyer Reimer said.

The evolution of those pages came quickly. Now, many links are available from GC’s extensive home page – everything from English papers to Maple Leaf sports updates, Mennonite history to newly published student poetry and scientific research. Prospective students can access general information about GC, check out specific degree programs and contact the admissions department.

Meyer Reimer, who works with Art Director Gwen Miller at maintaining the college’s home page on the web,

said he sees three main reasons for maintaining up-to-date web pages.

“There is the public relations aspect with alumni and potential students – people off-campus can see what we are doing at Goshen College,” he said. “We can use the web to promote academic scholarship with publication and research on the web, making things available for people that they can’t find anywhere else ... such as the Gleason Moss Collection or *Mennonite Quarterly Review*’s searchable index. There is also the potential to increase on-campus

communication in many, many ways.”

On-campus communication certainly has changed with the installation of a voice-mail system for each student and faculty or staff member, supervised by GC Utilities Manager Glenn Gilbert several years ago, and the upgrades to the campus’ electronic mail software.

E-mail connections boomed in 1994 when students were offered their own accounts through GC’s computer center. Once

computers were designated for primary use with e-mail, labs became more than writing centers or computer course classrooms – they became communication centers.

Now, every computer in the student computer labs is new, which is one aspect of a cutting-edge perspective on using technology effectively, said Michael Sherer.

According to Sherer, the past year has seen an intense period of

“With the vision we have for technology, Goshen College will use its technology leadership to build bridges to the community and the church, and seek new ways to strengthen both the college community and communities of its constituency.”

Resnet project gets campus all wired up

In three months of summer 1997, a team of six students working under the supervision of the computing services staff wired every dorm on campus for e-mail and Internet access, installing 180,000 feet of cable and establishing more than 600 network connections for personal computers.

The residence halls are not the only areas on campus to receive computer upgrades.

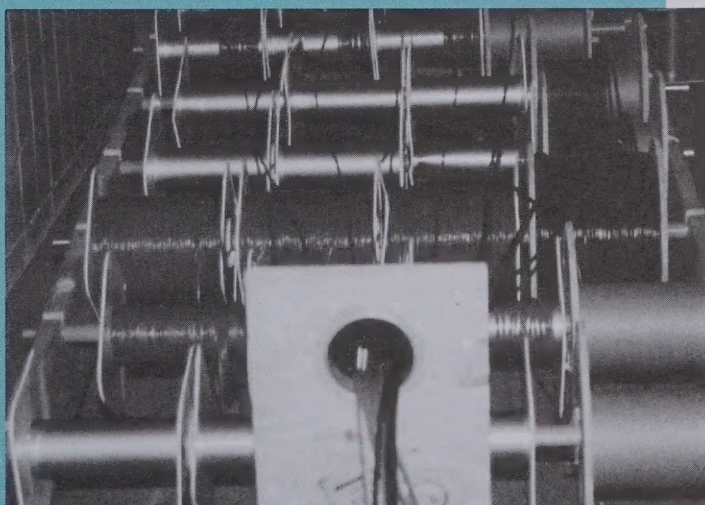
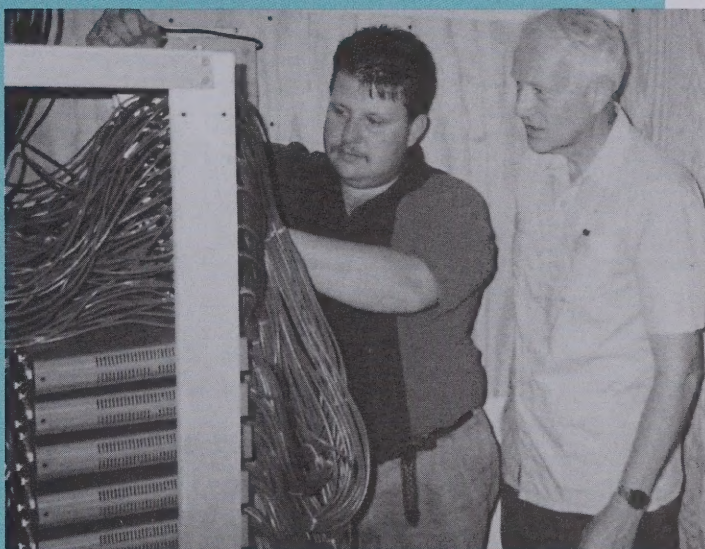
Said Sherer, "Every computer in the student labs is a new one. The major teaching classrooms have been rewired for projecting and multimedia. The residence halls are the big story, but they are only part of the story."

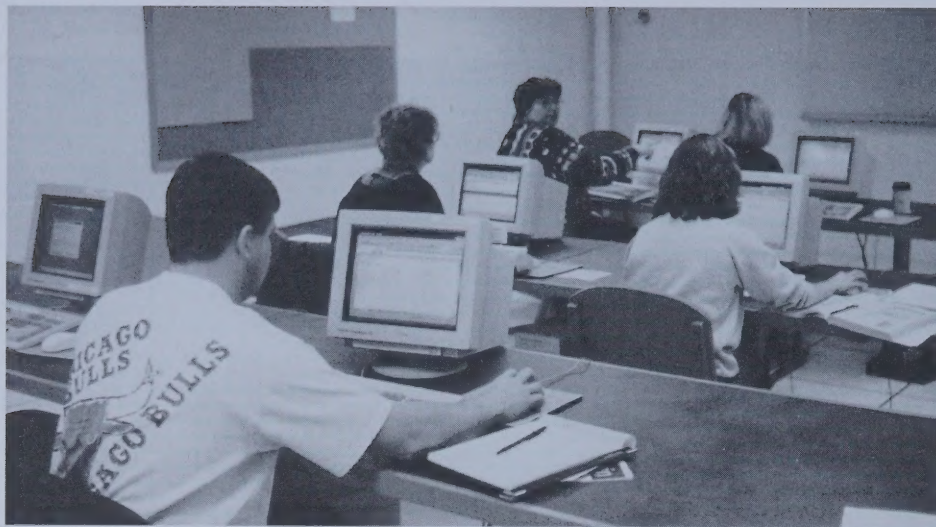
Sherer and Gene Crusie, senior electronics technician, were pleased that the project could be supervised and carried out by GC staff and students with interdepartmental assistance.

"It really was a campus effort," Sherer said.

When it comes to Resnet, the numbers speak volumes. The following statistics reveal the depth of the project, which began at the end of May and was completed by early August.

- What Resnet does: Each computer connected to Resnet has access to the student's personal data kept on the network for use in the residence halls or in the open labs. Each Resnet-connected computer also has unlimited free access to the Internet and e-mail.
- Staff supervisor: Gene Crusie
- Crew leader: Jay Christner '97, Hesston, Kan.
- Team members: Kevin Graber, Soph., Wheaton, Ill.; Dinesh Bhandary, Jr., Kathmandu, Nepal; Pat McCauley, Jr., Goshen; Jason Lehman, Jr., Elkhart, Ind.; Anthony Showalter, Jr., Goshen; and Todd Nussbaum '97, Orrville, Ohio
- Data cable installed: 120,000 feet
- Cable TV wiring installed: 40,000 feet
- Distribution cables installed: 4,000 feet throughout outdoor conduits linking the Good Library, Science Building and Kratz-Miller-Yoder, Kulp and Coffman residence halls
- Electrical tape: 400 rolls
- Fiber optic connectors needed: 60
- Major hardware: 61 12-port SNMP hubs and 6 Cabletron Ethernet Switches with 100mb fiber optic uplinks
- Person hours: 3,600+
- Students currently connected to Resnet: 120
- Network connections: 750 connections in all five dormitory buildings (including lounges and other public areas)
- Mighty links: Each dorm is connected to the campus network with a 100mb fiber optic line





completing the technology infrastructure on campus, including wiring all dormitories for access to the campus-wide computer network, replacing all computers in the student labs with new units, adding a state-of-the-art modem for dial-in access to the campus network and training and providing technical support for faculty and administrators.

"When I came here in January 1997, it was my interest to finish the network infrastructure, and people from different departments worked hard to make that happen right away," said Sherer. "The wiring in the dormitories is significant because the residence halls complete the campus network. The residence halls and the classrooms really play off each other. They work sort of symbiotically."

There are currently more than 400 college-owned computers on campus, Sherer said, and at least 150 computers are owned by students. Currently, 130 students are wired into the GC's campus-wide Resnet system, and Sherer anticipates that number could double next year.

Yordy said he views the upgrades as a "quantum step up." The campus networking is only the "first step of a

multiyear plan," he continued.

That plan also includes wiring classrooms to multimedia uses. William Frisbie, assistant professor of communication and director of GC's instructional material center, said five classrooms have integrated control systems which allow a professor or student to use a VCR, laserdisc, CD

player and computer all from one control, a touch-sensitive screen.

"The reality is that integrated technology is in its infancy," said Frisbie. "The goal at GC is not only to build classrooms in which teachers can present, but also for students to learn to use these technologies to teach one another. Students learning to use this technology will have more marketable skills."

Sherer said using the new technology

effectively requires interest on the part of both faculty and students. One-fourth of a two-year, \$200,000 Lilly Endowment Inc. grant received last year was earmarked for training faculty to use new technology. Associate Librarian Sally Jo Milne facilitated this portion of the grant, which was written by GC's information technology committee.

"This summer, a week-long, intensive workshop focusing on

information searches, web page creation, Listserv software, Photoshop and PowerPoint was attended by a dozen faculty members," said Milne. "Over the two years we have for the grant, four faculty members have release time for more advanced work."

This academic year, Saner, Professor of Psychology Duane Kauffmann and Professor of Anthropology Ron Stutzman were granted release time. Last year, Martin Birky used her release time to further develop ways in which several classes would use the Internet and communication software.

Milne said granting time to faculty to work at incorporating technological resources into their curriculum is important. "With technology, you can't start in 1997 and stay there – you have to keep going," said Milne. "We don't want to rest on our laurels. We have to keep learning."

Said Assistant Professor of Business Cheryl Detweiler Kaufman, who attended the summer workshop, "I learned to use PowerPoint to replace overheads. My sense is that students like this tool. The other main technology piece I use in the classroom is discussion software. I hope to use the web more for both lectures and assignments."

Another important part of encouraging faculty to incorporate new technology into their teaching is with technical support.

Education Technology Specialist Bryan Falcón works with faculty "to make them more successful in the classroom," Sherer said. "We also have a departmental computer consultant program to get computer expertise closer to the users. We have 24 volunteers for the program made up of faculty and staff who help others with computer questions." A similar system is in place for students.

"Every dorm, every classroom and office and all off-campus students have access to Resnet and campus on-line resources. This puts us in a very elite group. Very few institutions can make that statement . . . we have a value-added feature at 'goshen.edu'"

The future is now

According to Sherer, a state-of-the-art modem bank is now in place to "officially complete GC's information infrastructure." The service can handle 48 lines, and 24 lines are now in use to connect off-campus students or faculty with the campus' terminal server. Off-campus users can type in their password and have access to e-mail, the Internet and other campus services.

"Every dorm, every classroom and office and all off-campus students have access to Resnet and campus on-line resources. This puts us in a very elite group. Very few institutions can make that statement," said Sherer. "A lot of schools are telling their students to go to a third party for the ability to get web access. With the dial-up access, we have a value-added feature at 'goshen.edu.'"

Sherer said that all new technology is exciting in its potential for bringing together not only the campus community, but broader geographical and church communities.

"With the vision we have for technology, Goshen College will use its technology leadership to build bridges to the community and the church, and seek new ways to strengthen both the college community and communities of its constituency," said Sherer. "Throughout its history, Goshen College has produced thousands of servant leaders who have enriched their churches, their communities and the world. In order to continue that tradition, the college must not only impart new skills and provide new tools, it must convey a fresh perspective on how these tools and skills can be applied in service to others."

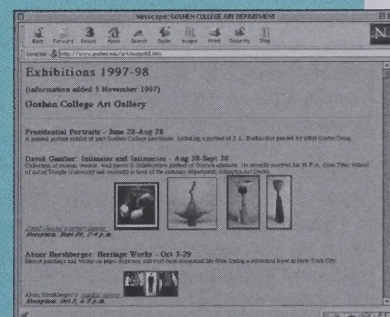
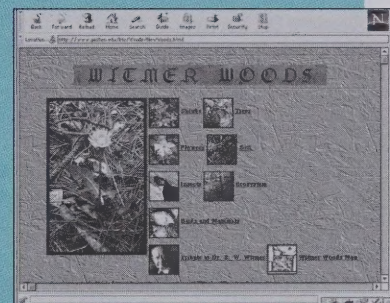
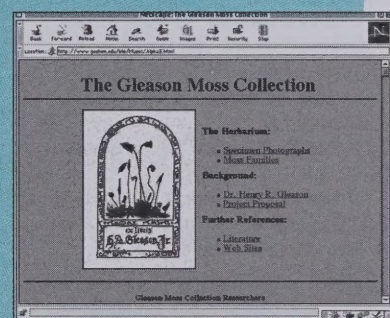
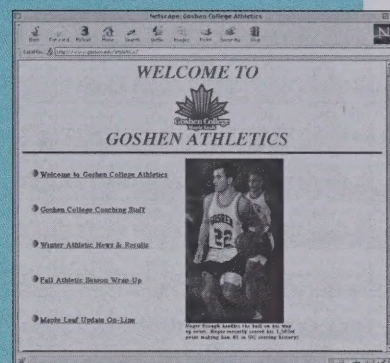
What's up at www.goshen.edu

Where can you find links to everything from Maple Leaf athletics to the Gleason Moss Collection or InfoTrac periodical research to GC student papers on Victorian novels? The GC World Wide Web server has amazing depth when it comes to linking an Internet user with the college and beyond.

Many of the pages have been created by Goshen College faculty/staff members who dedicate a portion of their time to maintaining the web sites. Students are also creating web pages through personal interests and class assignments.

Here are just some of the links to be found by accessing <http://www.goshen.edu>.

- Harold and Wilma Good Library
- Witmer Woods
- Gleason Moss Collection
- Anabaptist history
- Goshen College events calendar
- *Bulletin*
- WGCS
- *Record*
- biology, business, chemistry, communication, Hispanic ministries, music, nursing, physics, psychology, sociology/anthropology and others
- degree completion
- prospective student information
- *U.S. News & World Report's* listing of "America's Best Colleges"
- Broadside poems
- Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center
- Turner Precision X-ray Laboratory
- admissions office
- alumni listing and e-mail searches
- *Mennonite Quarterly Review*
- information about Goshen, Ind.
- student and employee personal pages
- GC athletics
- alumni events and resources
- art gallery
- student services
- international education
- career services
- job openings at GC



1920-29

Deaths

Katie Lichty Hartzler, wife of **Roy E. Hartzler '27**, Schowalter Villa Retirement Community, P.O. Box 5000, Hesston, KS 67062, Sept. 14.

Clara Hooley Hershberger '21, Goshen, July 15. She would have been 101 years old July 22. A retired teacher, she had worked at Rensberger, Pike Street, Middlebury and Grace Brethren schools.

Harry F. Weber '20, Silver Spring, Md., July 30.

1930-39

Deaths

J. Harold Burkholder '35, husband of **Gladys Schertz Burkholder '36**, 1406 Hampton Circle, Apt. 3, Goshen, IN 46526, July 16.

Ernest Clemens, husband of **Lois Gunden Clemens '36**, 118 Dock Drive, Lansdale, PA 19446, July 3.

Ethel Shoup Miller '38, Berlin, Ohio, July 30.

Bertha A. Risser '38, Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 15.

John Edward Roupp '30, husband of **Gladys Bennell Roupp**, 5130 E. Sixth Ave., Denver, CO 80220, Sept. 9.

Betty McDonald Schrock, wife of **Harold A. Schrock '37**, 406 Carter Road, Goshen, IN 46526-5208, Sept. 14. She was retired from Goshen General Hospital as a unit secretary.

James K. Skahen '35, husband of **Ellamae Watts Skahen**, 3155 Wrenford St., Dayton, OH 45409-1249, Aug. 10. He was an anesthesiologist at Kettering Memorial Hospital and had served as an assistant clinical professor of anesthesiology at Wright State University in Dayton. He previously worked for Loma Linda (Calif.) Hospital and White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles and served as an instructor of anesthesiology at Loma Linda University.

Arlene Ulery Westfall '32, Goshen, Sept. 8.

Notes

Lester T. Hershey '36, Fort Ashby, W.Va., writes that he participated with La Plata Mennonite Church, Aibonito, Puerto Rico, in celebrating its 50th anniversary Oct. 8-12. Lester was the church's first pastor and was involved with VSers in the planting of this church.

Hazel Conrad Rudy '38, Wooster, Ohio, and her husband Robert, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 31.

1940-49

Deaths

Robert Quimby '49, husband of **Mary Roose Quimby**, 1256 Sorrento Drive, Citrus Springs, FL 34434, March 2.

L. Russell Sloat '45, husband of **Evelyn Kress Sloat**, Manor IV, 1801 Greencroft Blvd., Apt. 135, Goshen, IN 46526, Aug. 1. A member of Bethel Missionary Church, he served as a missionary in Nigeria for 51 years.

Hans A. Vosteen '49, husband of **Carol Sthair Vosteen '50**, 1625 Roys Ave., Elkhart, IN 46516-3425, May 26. For many years he managed the parts department of Aerofab, the manufacturer of the Lake Amphibian, and was well known as an instructor in amphibious aircraft piloting.

Notes

Albert '44 and **Lois Litwiler Buckwalter '44**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their children and grandchildren at Rocky Mountain Mennonite Camp, Divide, Colo., this past summer. Their anniversary was Aug. 22.

Peter and **Gladys Buller '47**, Goshen, spent another year in Congo, Zaire, in ministry at the International Protestant Church.

Ray E. Horst '49, Elkhart, Ind., continues to serve as the executive secretary for the United Native Ministries Council of the Mennonite Church. His wife Ruth edits the newsletter.

Paul M. Lederach '45, Lansdale, Pa., is serving a one-year term as interim pastor at Zion Mennonite Church in Souderton, Pa.

Weldon and **Marion G. Eigsti Nunemaker '42**, Dixon, Ill., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, June 8, with a family gathering.

J. Otis Yoder '47, Breezewood, Pa., is the founder and president of Heralds of Hope, Inc., a world-wide radio and literature ministry. He writes, "On Sept. 9, the application was completed for a non-share-capital corporation in Ontario, Canada. In due time, Heralds of Hope looks to enter the Canadian air waves with multiple-language broadcasts."

1950-59

Deaths

Norman R. Berkshire '50, husband of **Mary Maple Berkshire '56**, 443 Village Lane, Elkhart, IN 46517-1805, Aug. 27. He taught elementary school for 17 years before joining the Indiana Department of Welfare as a social worker.

Norma Jean Wenger Charles '55,

wife of **J. Stanley Charles '54**, 2844 Country Club Circle, Colorado Springs, CO 80909-1017, July 23.

Meredith Campbell Gardner '57, Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 19. She retired from Bristol (Ind.) Community Schools, where she had been a first-grade teacher.

Anna Lois Rohrer '52, Orrville, Ohio, April 1. A registered nurse, she spent a number of years in India and Nepal as a missionary nurse.

Owen Shoup '53, husband of **Eleanor Davidhizar Shoup '53**, 1428 Meadow Trail, South Bend, IN 46614-6432, July 21. In 1989 he retired as a science and biology teacher from Penn High School.

Junji Yamamoto '59, husband of **Eiko Yamamoto**, 17-16 Sakuragi Machi, Sendai 982, Japan, May 4.

Notes

Verda Hostetler Bialac '59 is acting director of the Omaha (Neb.) Public Library.

Paul '52 and **Ann Burkholder Conrad '82**, New Carlisle, Ohio, were honored in August for 40 years of service in pastoral ministry by Huber Mennonite Church members. The Conrads began their ministry in 1957 with La Iglesia Menonita del Calvario, Mathis, Texas. The guest speaker for this event was **Samuel Hernandez '82**, Goshen, who was a teen-ager at that congregation while the Conrads served there.

Juanita Pletcher Dietz '52, Fort Benton, Mont., is semi-retired and lives on a ranch in the "Big Sky Country" of Montana.

Maggie I. Glick '53, Wolcottville, Ind., writes, "I was a writer, editor and photographer for the Topeka Area Historical Society's *Greetings from Topeka, Indiana* postcard/picture book, a blend of past and present, published in September of this year."

Doris Birky Hook '54 retired from the Porter County (Ind.) Health Department in 1994 and moved to Paoli, Ind. She is active in her church and is helping to form an AIDS task force in surrounding counties.

Arthur Blosser '50, Columbiana, Ohio, writes, "I will be retiring this year from the Fairport Harbor Schools, after having served 29 years in Ohio schools as treasurer. I previously worked 20 years in industry."

Marilyn Frey Kay '57, Urbana, Ill., is director of The Reading Group. The program offers instruction to youths who have difficulty learning.

William Klassen '52, Kitchener, Ontario, is teaching a course at Toronto School of Theology. Presentations on his book *Judas*,

were made at Cambridge University, Oxford University and Westminster Abbey. The tape and program will be aired soon on the A&E Network in their "Mysteries of the Ancient World" series.

Harold and **Ruth Miller Lambright '50**, LaGrange, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 27. Harold is a retired farmer, and Ruth is retired from her work as a dietitian at Vencor Hospital. She works part time at Rainbow Learning Years daycare as a cook. They have seven children, 24 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

David W. Mann '53, Phoenix, Ariz., retired Aug. 31. He served as pastor a total of 43 years in Albany, Ore., Sunnyslope, Ariz., and Hesston, Kan. He writes that he is looking forward to a more relaxed schedule and time to enjoy his children and grandchildren with his wife, **Mona Aeschliman Mann '54**. Mona will be able to spend more time with her mother since their move to Phoenix.

J. Allen Martin '51, Hagerstown, Md., is retired from public school teaching and continues to be active in Cedar Grove Mennonite Church.

Frederick Speckeen '53, Kelowna, British Columbia, is in Lahore, Pakistan, until February '98. He is reviewing the funding of polytechnical institutions and preparing recommendations for improvement.

Eino '50 and **Mabel Smeltzer Steiner '49**, North Lawrence, Ohio, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last spring with two open houses. They took an anniversary trip to the Canadian Rockies with *Mennonite Your Way*.

Ethel Bachman Zehr '55, Cape Coral, Fla., is retired. She and her husband **Loren '61** enjoy participating in their "alive, growing church," Cape Christian Fellowship.

1960-64

Notes

Noboru and **Toshiko Shinohara Aratani '63**, Hokkaido, Japan, retired in March and are working at Menno Village, a sustainable organic farm.

Caralee Eicher '64, Roanoke, Va., recently accepted a position with Kemper National Services as a case manager.

Phil Gingerich '64, Rockwall, Texas, was promoted to the position of store manager for J.C. Penney in Dallas. He previously served as the store manager for J.C. Penney in Ashland, Ky.

1998 Winter campus events



William Autry



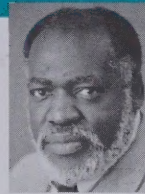
Dorothy Cotton



Judith Davis



Mara Liasson



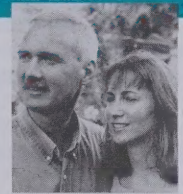
Lee Roy Berry



Andrew Massey
Toledo Symphony



Barbara Kopple



Keith & Ann
Graber Miller

January

Jan. 11-Feb. 18 Art Exhibit: An Artistic Legacy 1965-1998. Current paintings and works on paper by alumni who studied with Professor of Art Abner Hershberger during his tenure on the GC faculty. GC Art Gallery (with reception: Jan. 11, 2-4 p.m.).

Jan. 13 Afternoon Sabbatical: "Native American Spirituality." Assistant Professor of Anthropology William O. Autry. Umble Center, 1 p.m. Admission: Free.

Jan. 19 Yoder Public Affairs Lecture/Martin Luther King Jr. Day speaker: "The National Debate on Race Relations." Dorothy Cotton, educator, civil rights leader, consultant. Umble Center, 8 p.m. Admission: Free.

Jan. 24 Theater trip to Chicago: *Les Misérables*. Call (219) 535-7566 for information.

February

Feb. 10 Afternoon Sabbatical Tea: "Songs of the Troubadours: Love Lyrics of Old Provence." Professor of French and Humanities Judith Davis. Church-Chapel Fellowship Hall, 1 p.m. Admission: Free.

Feb. 10 Yoder Public Affairs Lecture: Dinner and "Covering Washington" public lecture. Mara Liasson, White House correspondent. Dinner — Church-Chapel Fellowship Hall, 6 p.m. Admission: \$22. Call (219) 535-7566 for reservations. Lecture — Church-Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission: Free.

Feb. 13 FebuFest. Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center. 7-10 p.m.

Feb. 15 GC Chorale Concert. Church-Chapel, 7 p.m. Freewill offering

Feb. 19-22 GC Music Department Opera: *The Magic Flute*. Umble Center, 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$5, \$2 for students. Call (219) 535-7543.

Feb. 22-April 1 Art Exhibit: Hollis Sigler, printmaking. GC Art Gallery (with reception March 12).

March

March 8 GC Chamber Choir Concert. Church-Chapel, 7 p.m. Freewill offering.

March 10 Afternoon Sabbatical: "An African-American's Thoughts about Africa at Century End." Associate Professor of Political Science Lee Roy Berry. Umble Center, 1 p.m. Admission: Free.

March 12 Eric Yake Kenagy Visiting Artist: Printmaker Hollis Sigler. Admission: Free

March 22 Toledo Symphony with Goshen College choirs. Union Auditorium, 4 p.m. Admission: \$10, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for students.

March 27-29, April 3-5 GC Spring Play: *Preacher/Poet*. A performance of poetry and narratives by Mennonite writers juxtaposing the sometimes conflicting ideas of faith and art. Umble Center, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$5, \$3 for students. Call (219) 535-7543 for tickets.

April

April 4 Jazz Band Concert. Union Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission: \$5, \$2 for students.

April 5-24 Senior Art Exhibit. GC Art Gallery (with reception April 5, 2-4 p.m.).

April 7 Yoder Public Affairs Lecture: "The Documentary." Barbara Kopple, Academy Award-winning filmmaker. Umble Center, 8 p.m. Admission: Free.

April 14 Afternoon Sabbatical International Luncheon: "Our Year in the Dominican Republic." Associate Professor of Bible, Religion and Philosophy Keith Graber Miller and Assistant Professor of Art Ann Graber Miller. Church-Chapel Fellowship Hall. Admission: \$10 (includes luncheon). Call (219) 535-7566 to register.

Leland J. McBride '64, Goshen, retired in June after 32 years as a teacher and coach for Goshen Community Schools. Leland worked at Chamberlain Elementary School.

Myron D. '63 and Carol Stockburger Shenk '64 live in Albany, Ore. Myron was recently honored by the College of Agricultural Sciences of Oregon State University with the "Excellence in Extension Education" award. Since 1990 he has served as pesticide applicator training coordinator and farm safety specialist for OSU extension service. In 1990, he also received an award for "Excellence in International Agriculture." Myron and Carol served as resident team leaders for OSU agricultural research projects during a 10-year period in Ecuador, Brazil and Costa Rica. Since their return to the U.S., Carol has renewed her teaching certificate and has been working with children with special educational needs. Myron and Carol have four children.

John C. Yoder '63, Spokane, Wash., is a professor of history and political studies at Whitworth College. He recently completed a two-year term as faculty president. John is on a sabbatical and research leave until the end of the 1998-99 academic year. During that time he will be working on a research project regarding the relationship between popular civic values in Liberia and the collapse of the Liberian state. In January of 1998, he will be teaching African studies at Daystar University in Kenya.

1965-69

Deaths

Louise Strang Ott '65, wife of Robert Ott, 515 W. Jefferson, Apt. 14, Culver, IN 46511, Aug. 31.

JoAnn Erb Schrock '67, Elkhart, Ind., July 17.

Marriage

Lowell Gerber '67 and Lois Shank Gerber, both from Kidron, Ohio, March 1.

Notes

Cheryl Hershberger '69 was ordained to the pastoral ministry June 22 at Hesston (Kan.) Mennonite Church.

Virgil '65 and Margaret Beachy Hershberger '65, Fairview, Mich., are taking a nine-month sabbatical leave following 30 years of pastoral ministry in Fairview. They will be doing volunteer work for five months at Menno-Hof in Shipshewana, Ind., and for one month at Penn Alps Artisan Village in Grantsville, Md., and

also traveling and attending pastors' conferences in Oregon and Washington.

Mary Beachy Pfeiffer '68, Medina, Ohio, teaches German at Kent Roosevelt High School. She took 19 students to Germany for one month to visit their sister school in Stuttgart.

D. Gary Smucker '67, Alexandria, Va., has been appointed chair of the T.C. Williams High School English as a second language department.

John D. Yoder '65, Goshen, was recently appointed to the board of directors of the Indiana Bicycle Coalition, a state-wide, not-for-profit, bicycle advocacy organization whose mission is to improve bicycling in Indiana through programs focusing on access, safety, education and advocacy. He will work with bicycling efforts in northwest Indiana.

Michael L. Yoder '69, Orange City, Iowa, is chair of the sociology department at Northwestern College. Yoder was elected president of the Association of Christians Teaching Sociology (ACTS) for 1997-99.

1970-74

Deaths

Samuel E. Lehman '70, Goshen, Aug. 31. He was a violinist and a member of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic.

Kenneth D. Sommer '71, husband of **Judith Risser Sommer '72**, 59110 Elm Road, Mishawaka, IN 46544-6804, Sept. 29. He died from injuries suffered in a traffic accident. He was a certified nursing assistant at Miller's Merry Manor in Wakarusa and also worked part time for House Call Home Health Care in Mishawaka.

Notes

Greg Bowman '74, Bally, Pa., served as lead writer, editor and producer of the book, *Steel in the Field: A Farmer's Guide to Weed Management Tools*, published in July by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's sustainable agriculture research and education program. The book combines technical descriptions of mechanical and thermal weed-control implements with stories of 22 farmers who have developed organic or sustainable systems.

Dianne Springer Brenneman '73, Coralville, Iowa, is an administrator at Kingston Hill, a small retirement facility in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Dwain J. Hartzler '71, Goshen, is the GC men's soccer coach, athletic director of the college and director of the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center.

Beth Swanson Hower '73, Minnetonka, Minn., became the lower

grades director for Blake School in Minneapolis, Minn.

Rebecca Yoder Neufeld '74, Waterloo, Ontario, continues to be a pastor in Hispanic ministries at First Mennonite Church in Kitchener.

Sueann Von Gunten '70, Bristol, Ind., and her husband John Alter will be visiting Peter and **Frances Weaver Grill '72**, who are SST leaders in Costa Rica in December. Sueann went to Costa Rica as an SSTer in the late '60s.

1975-79

Notes

Lorene Lehman Arnold '78, Fort Wayne, Ind., graduated from Indiana University in May 1997 with a M.S.N. She is a women's health nurse practitioner.

Warren Bontrager '76, Indianapolis, Ind., has been appointed chief resident in his last year of anesthesiology residency at Indiana University Medical School.

Daniel Cantu-Hertzler '77, Philadelphia, Pa., works for Miller Dunham and Doering. He practices litigation and litigation avoidance, with an emphasis on the areas of insurance coverage, commercial disputes, appeals and jurisdictional questions. He also represents schools and church-related and other nonprofit organizations in nonlitigation matters.

Thomas Caskey '78 is the manager of Harding's Friendly Market in Bristol, Ind.

Polly Burkholder Fravel '76, Harrisonburg, Va., is in her 22nd year of teaching elementary music at Keister Elementary School. She is vice-president of the Harrisonburg Education Association.

Nancy Tielkemeier Guthrie '76, Nevada, Iowa, recently began working for the office of international students at Iowa State University. She and her husband Gary moved to his family farm where Gary is beginning a community-supported agriculture farm called "Growing Harmony."

Liz Regelink Helden '79, Ontario, Canada, received funding for a nursing research study titled "Exploring Compliance in Adolescents with Familial Hyperlipidemia." She is also the nurse researcher for a study entitled, "Garlic Acceptance and Therapeutic Effectiveness in Children/Adolescents with Familial Hyperlipidemia."

J. Michael '75 and Donita Schertz Herr '73, Beckley, W.Va., write, "We are the proud grandparents of John Nicholas Floyd born Sept. 3, 1996, to daughter Kiersten (Herr) Floyd and Christopher Floyd." Mike continues to practice

family medicine in a rural health center, and Donita is director of a shelter for victims of domestic violence.

J. Mark Ramseyer '76, Chicago, Ill., has been appointed the Harold J. and Marion F. Green Professor of International Legal Studies at the University of Chicago.

Gerald '79 and Joetta Handrich Schlabach '80 live in Bluffton, Ohio. Gerald continues to teach history and religion at Bluffton College, and Joetta has now joined Bluffton's staff as the cross-cultural experience coordinator and human resource manager.

Carol J. Smucker '79, Spokane, Wash., writes, "I am enjoying my first year as assistant professor of French at Whitworth College, a four-year liberal arts college. The school is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church and has about 2,000 students. I'm teaching French language and literature. I'm also enjoying hiking on weekends in the nearby mountains and continue to play cello."

Kenneth L. Weaver '77, Fort Wayne, Ind., is completing his ninth year as pastoral counselor and director of outpatient and acute care services at Northeastern Center in Kendallville, Ind., and his second year as hospice chaplain for CompreCare Home Health and Hospice, also in Kendallville.

1980-84

Marriages

Carol S. Hostetler '84, Schoolcraft, Mich., and Philip Borkholder, Burr Oak, Mich., Sept. 20.

Cheryl King '84 and Don Thomas, both from Middlebury, Ind., June 21.

Benjamin Unger '81, Philadelphia, Pa., and Debra Bolch, Bedminster, N.J., Sept. 7.

Births

James and Suzanne Clymer Clemens '80, Pipersville, Pa., Michael Ralph, Aug. 27.

Herbert and Karen Kauffman Landis '84, Richmond, Va., Jacob, July 2.

Anita Maust '83 and Dale Snyder '83, Indianapolis, Ind., Kyle David, Aug. 31.

J. Kevin '84 and Lorene Byler Miller '87, Goshen, Ethan Byler, Jan. 31.

Tim and Jennifer Odle Nussbaum '83, Goshen, Lily, Aug. 23.

Paul '83 and Kathryn Meyer Reimer '83, Goshen, Benjamin Meyer, July 28.

Nelda Rempel '84 and Larry

Litwiller, Lancaster, Pa., Nicole Marie, Aug. 2.

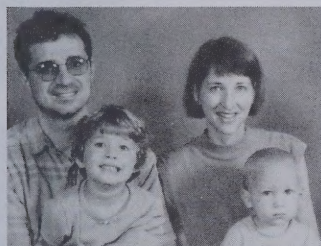
Janet Suderman '83 and Dave Puzycki, Stevensville, Mich., Joseph Charles, Aug. 4, 1996.

Ronald '84 and Terri Anne Stern Troyer '82, South Bend, Ind., Sophie Breanna, Aug. 18.

Notes

Jana Schloneger Bergfeld '82, Robertsville, Mo., completed the academic and clinical requirements for the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy clinical membership. She continues to provide therapy to severely behaviorally disturbed children and their families in St. Louis.

Carol Sue Hostetler Borkholder '84, Vicksburg, Mich., works full time as hospital chaplain at Battle Creek (Mich.) Health Systems.



Rebecca Burkholder '82 and her husband Blaine Derstine of Washington, D.C., are on a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Bangladesh. Rebecca will be working at women's and children's issues and Blaine as job creation director.

Karen Ries Cressman '83, Berne, Ind., is working as a community liaison for Heartland Home Health Care and Hospice.



Kathleen Murray Foster '81 and her husband John live in Granger, Ind. She has joined the staff of Stauffer & Company, certified public accountants and consultants, as director of information technologies. She recently moved to the area from Kansas City where she owned her own custom software company. Kathleen specializes in business process analysis and custom software development.

Fran Martens Friesen '83, Mount Rainier, Md., is working at the University of Maryland, College Park Campus, as an educational skills counselor.

Connie Carlson Garber '84, Goshen, has been appointed director of Greencroft Home Health Services and serves as a liaison with Greencroft residents to provide nursing and therapy services.

Valerie Gross-Nguyen '83, Berkeley, Calif., is director of the Mechanics Institute Library of San Francisco.

Jeffrey Jantz '82, Elkhart, Ind., has been promoted to director of development and planned giving at Greencroft. He provides leadership to the foundation, directs fundraising programs and coordinates educational opportunities for estate planning.

Karen Weldy Kaufman '83, Elkhart, Ind., is currently a full-time student at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, working on a M.Div. in pastoral counseling. She also works part time at Oaklawn Hospital as a mental-health worker.

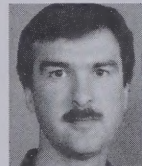
John F. Lapp '82 and Sandra Shenk Lapp '82 live in Goshen with their children, Sophia, 7, and Eva, 5. John is Mennonite Board of Missions/Commission on Missions program administrator for West Asia and the Middle East.

Roberta Miller '80, Hollis Center, Maine, is working for Southern Maine Health and HomeCare as a social worker, providing in-home social work services to home-bound adults.

Steve M. Shantz '82 is working as director of engineering services at GDS Technology in Elkhart, Ind. **Kate Widmer Shantz '82** is a staff nurse for Circle of Caring Birthplace at Goshen General Hospital.

Norman Sohar '81, Orrville, Ohio, is an emergency department nurse, Advanced Cardiac Life Support affiliate faculty member and Pediatric Advanced Life Support instructor.

Barry '83 and Ingrid Bixler Stoltzfus '83, married since December 1983, live in Souderton, Pa. Ingrid is a psychiatric R.N. at Grandview Hospital in Sellersville, and Barry is the administrative vice president of the trust and investment division of Union National Bank in Souderton. They have three children: Drew, 10; Leah, 5; and Bradley, 2. They are members at Blooming Glen Mennonite Church.



Jeffrey T. Yoder '84, Elizabethtown, Pa., is on a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Irian Jaya, Indonesia, where he is working as a university teacher and rural development consultant.

1985-89

Marriages

Ann Minter '86, Wichita, Kan., and Michael Feters, Smith Center, Kan., July 12.

David North '89, Lakewood, Colo., and **Karyn Gregory '92**, Denver, Colo., Sept. 13.

Births

Anne Bender '86 and Steven Plyler, Mitchelville, Md., Melanie Steinmann, Aug. 26.

Richard '87 and Jennifer Snyder Beyler '87, Portland, Ore., Katherine Emma, July 24.

J. Rohrer '85 and Arloa Bontrager Bomberger '92, Goshen, Ian Rohrer, Aug. 26.

Elizabeth Hodel '88 and Mark Fakhoury, Indianapolis, Ind., Stuart Alexander, July 28.

Sally Hunsberger '86 and Michael Fay, Washington, D.C., Paul Fry, Aug. 28.

David '87 and Karen Kaufmann Kieper '88, Goshen, Katherine Lynn, Aug. 5.

Jill Schloneger '86 and John Landes, Ottsville, Pa., Madeline Grace, Jan. 23.

Jonathan '88 and Cynthia Yoder Shenk '89, Mount Vernon, N.Y., Gabriel Timothy, July 23.

Jenny Von Gunten '88 and Warren Jutzi, Parkhill, Ontario, Justin Charles, March 11.

Notes

Douglas Albrecht '89, Pasadena, Calif., married **Jill Ropp '89** this past spring in Phoenix, Ariz. Jill is a financial analyst at the Capitol Group, and Doug is completing his Ph.D. in clinical psychology, working with sexually and physically abused children and completing his dissertation.

Kenton D. Bontrager '89, Owing Mills, Md., is the technology liaison at Riverview Elementary School in the Baltimore County Public Schools system. He teaches computer usage to students and teachers as well as aspects of incorporating video into the curriculum. His wife Phyllis is a kindergarten teacher at Johnnycake Elementary. They attend North Baltimore Mennonite Church.

Sonja R. Bontrager '87, Wichita, Kan., recently took the position of interim assistant director of international education at Wichita State University, where she continues to teach Spanish.

David Dittus '88, Bechtelsville, Pa., is working as quality assurance manager for a company that manufactures color dyes for food and pharmaceutical applications. He is in charge of all process validation, computers and information systems. He has been married since 1993 to Mary Ann, an acute coronary care nurse.

Lori Froese '88 lives in Sunnyside, Wash., and teaches sixth grade.

Mark Krisetia '89, Syracuse, N.Y., is enrolled in the master's program at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs in Syracuse University. His master's program is in international relations with a concentration in global development/information policies and South East Asia. He is also working part time as a research assistant for the Global Affairs Institute of Syracuse University.

David North '89 works for a general contractor. **Karyn Gregory '92** is a pediatric nurse at Denver Health Medical Center currently working in a pediatric urgent care clinic.

Gregory Sommers '85, Columbia, S.C., was recently promoted to program coordinator of the South Carolina Association of the Deaf. He also became a certified sign language interpreter this year.

Wendy Martin '89, Edmonton, Alberta, is a community outreach worker for the newly developed Welcome Home Community, a project of the Mennonite Society for the Aid of Children and Families.

Bev Bontrager Peters '87 and her husband, Doug, are now living in London, England, with their two daughters. Bev is a full-time mother.

Timothy Vanover '85, Washington D.C., is currently the director of utilization management and disability review for the Church Pension Group (Episcopal Church). He recently completed the adoption of a second son. He is the parent of Maurice, 7, and Kindoo, 14.

Douglas Thut Witmer '89, Philadelphia, Pa., has exhibited new paintings in two separate solo exhibitions this year, at the University City Arts League, Philadelphia, in May and at Western Montana University's art gallery in Dillon, Mont., in September.

1990

Correction

In the birth announcement on p. 19 of the September '97 *Bulletin*, **Valerie Hart Wickard's '90** husband's name is Bryce, not Bruce.

Marriages

Solidia Brown, Elkhart, Ind., and Howard Hubbard III, Goshen, June 7. **Greg Stauffer**, Arlington, Va., and Camille Nygaard, Gloucester, Va., June 21.

Birth

Shane and Elizabeth Kehoe **Hartzler**, Falls Church, Va., Jacob Nicholas, July 22.

Alumni Weekend 1997



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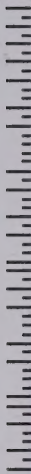
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Name _____

☐ I would like more information about the alumni recruitment network.

My news for the Goshen College *Bulletin*: _____

Address corrections: _____

Please accept my gift to Goshen College of: ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$500 ☐ \$1,000 ☐ _____

_____ Employer matches charitable gifts. Required forms submitted.

Name(s) of employer(s) _____

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☐ My check or money order is enclosed.

☐ Please charge \$ _____ to my: ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard

Card no.: _____ - _____ - _____ - _____ Exp. date: _____ / _____
(required)

Signature: _____
(required for credit card contributions)

Thank you for your gift and support.

I recommend this prospective student:

Student's name _____

Graduation year _____

Address _____

City _____

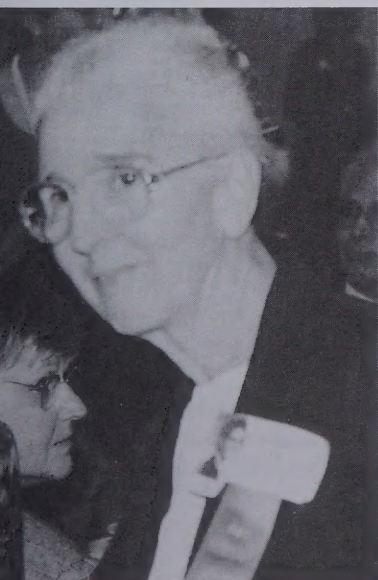
State/Province _____

ZIP/Postal code _____

Area code/Telephone _____

Parents' names _____

Plan now to attend
Alumni Weekend Oct. 2-4, 1998.
Classes ending in a 3 or 8 will have
special class reunions.



Alumni recruitment network established by admissions office

"Answer 'aye' when duty calls," says verse two of the Goshen College *Alma Mater*.

And the admissions office is offering alumni the chance to respond.

Under the direction of Assistant Director Scott Bodiker, the admissions office is organizing an alumni network to match GC graduates with prospective students. Alumni can help the GC admissions cause by making a phone call or sending a letter or e-mail to a prospective student.

"In research studies of prospective students, when they are asked who they find to be a believable, authoritative source about a college, alumni are always near the top of the list," said Bodiker. "We have thousands of supportive alumni, but we've not had a systematic way of asking for their help."

To address the issue, Bodiker

asked campus departments for names of potential GC supporters. In addition, alumni could sign up for the network at the Orlando '97 Mennonite Church convention.

Alumni would typically be asked to contact students with serious interest in GC, frequently after the student has applied or is close to applying, said Bodiker, who serves as the administrative link in making connections between alumni and prospective students. The time from December to March of each year is particularly crucial for students in the decision-making process, he said.

Alumni will also be encouraged to contact students in a way that is comfortable. A one-page questionnaire asks alumni volunteers

about the ways they are interested in helping. In addition to contacting prospective students via phone, letter or e-mail, alumni might volunteer to represent GC at a college fair or in a reception, particularly in those areas where it is difficult for admissions personnel to visit on a regular basis.

With a well-developed alumni network, Bodiker anticipates graduates would likely call three students at most, with one or two contacts typical of most relationships. "We will try to connect an alum with a prospective student or an applicant

based on a common bond. It might be based on geography, major, occupation or extracurricular activities."

**To join the team,
contact Scott Bodiker by
calling (800) 348-7422 or
(219) 535-7535, writing
him at the admissions
office, or e-mailing him
at scottb@goshen.edu.**



Alumni Grant program expanded

Pictured above with their parents are some of the more than 70 students studying at Goshen College this fall with the help of a \$1,000 Alumni Grant, thanks to being the son or daughter of someone who attended GC. Beginning this fall, the Alumni Grant program is being expanded to include students who have an older sibling who is attending or has attended GC for at least 24 credit hours. Younger siblings or children of alumni should inform their admissions counselor to become eligible for a \$1,000 grant for their first year of study.

Notes

David Bouillon is pastor for the United Protestant Church of Belgium. **Jana King**, New York, N.Y., is pursuing a Ph.D. at Columbia University.

1991

Marriages

Darla Beck, Wauseon, Ohio, and **Mark Rupp**, Pettisville, Ohio, April 4. **Kari Wenger**, Goshen, and **Shaun Kern**, Nappanee, Ind., Aug. 9.

Births

Jose and Phyllis Martin Argueta, Waterloo, Ontario, Jonatan Sebastian, Sept. 18.

Amy Von Gunten and M. Kent Clemens, Columbia, Md., Joseph Connor, Feb. 28.

Dan and D. Lisa Peters Tinneney, Lansdale, Pa., Adam Ward, June 30.

Notes

Darla Beck-Rupp, Archbold, Ohio, is employed by Sauder Woodworking in their international traffic department. Her husband **Mark Rupp** is a carpenter.

Tim Beck has earned top honors and received professional member status after a year-long competitive participation in the Pontiac-GMC sales master program. This program salutes and recognizes only the most exceptional sales managers and sales consultants. **Tim** lives in Archbold, Ohio, with his wife, **Jamie**, and their son, **Kelby**.

M. Kent Clemens, Columbia, Md., completed his ASA in the Society of Actuaries.



Paul and Leah Mullet Hershberger '93 are on a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Nicaragua, working as environmental education promoters.

Kari Wenger Kern, Goshen, is an accountant at Newmar Corporation, Nappanee, Ind.

Rochelle A. Martin and Glenn M. Klaassen '94, Chicago, Ill., are expecting their first child in March. **Rochelle** is in her fifth year of teaching kindergarten, and **Glenn** has started part time at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary for his M.Div. He is also pastoring part time for Grace Community Church.

Brendan D. Steider lives in Archbold, Ohio, and works as a computer technician.

1992

Marriages

Jessica Lazar, Evanston, Ill., and **Dan Goldblum**, Jerusalem, Israel, Aug. 10.

Chadwick Moyer, Rockford, Ill., and **Molly Sprengelmeyer**, August 1997.

Bruce Pankratz, Winkler, Manitoba, and **Jaime Friesen**, Alton, Manitoba, Aug. 4.

Birth

Elizabeth Hutchins and **John Martin**, Woodstock, Ontario, Kelly Elizabeth, Sept. 23.

Notes

David and Kelly Anne Lord Keim are living in Newton, Kan. **David** is associate pastor at First Mennonite Church in Newton, and **Kelly** is employed by Wichita Clinic-Bethel.

Jessica Lazar and her husband, **Dan Goldblum**, have been living in Jerusalem, Israel, for the last four years, where **Dan** is finishing law school and **Jessica** is a freelance journalist and translator. **Jessica** recently completed the requirements for her master's of science in journalism at Northwestern University. They write, "We would love to put you up if you're ever in the region, so please don't hesitate to call or write at: 18-B Hagdud Halvry St./ 92345 Jerusalem/ISRAEL/ telephone: 011-972-2-563-4694 or e-mail: danjess@www-mail.huji.ac.il."

Chadwick Moyer, Nelson, British Columbia, is studying Oriental medicine in a four-year degree program. He and his wife **Molly** live in a log cabin "in a pristine wilderness valley" just across the U.S. border in Canada.

Kristin Ferro Sears, White Pigeon, Mich., has been promoted to the position of program manager for Greencroft Subacute Services. She does marketing and case management for the program and handles referrals.

Rafik Wahba and his wife, **Mary Michail-Wahba**, live in Fairfield, Ohio. He is employed by an information technology firm, **Whittman-Hart**, working with computer networks of various platforms and protocols.

1993

Marriages

Scott Schmucker, Newton, Kan., and **Lisa Gunden '97**, Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 9.

Jason Wyse, Archbold, Ohio, and **Patricia Toscano**, Bogota, Colombia, Feb. 15.

GC grad receives Notre Dame teaching award

David Brunsmas '92 received the University of Notre Dame's 1996-97 David L. Dodge Memorial Teaching Award, given annually to a graduate student who has excelled in teaching undergraduates.

The honor marks the second of its kind conferred on a GC graduate. **Lynda Nyce '91** received the award for the 1995-96 teaching year.

Nyce said the award honors the memory of the late Dr. **David L. Dodge**, a member of the sociology department at Notre Dame. Recipients must have completed all their requirements to earn a doctorate, except for the final dissertation, and need to have taught their own course.

Brunsmas credits his sociology professors at GC for preparing him, by example, to teach.

"I think it speaks volumes of the sociology/anthropology program, and GC teaching in general, that two of its recent graduates went on to win teaching excellence awards from a very good university," said **Brunsmas**. "GC professors laid the foundation for my love of teaching undergraduates."

One-on-one contact is particularly important, he found. In teaching Social Problems last year and Poverty, Inequality and American Education this summer at Notre Dame, **Brunsmas** said he "made himself completely available, within reason, to students."

"Having done so," he continued, "I've had some really excellent opportunities to help students develop their ideas — develop what we call a sociological imagination. Being in the classroom is fun and challenging, but seeing aspects of the learning process in individuals is very rewarding."

Said **Ron Stutzman**, GC professor of anthropology, "Excellence in teaching is what we strive for at GC, so it's gratifying to see our graduates building on that tradition."

Brunsmas is enjoying a dissertation fellowship from Notre Dame for the current academic year, specifically studying the sociology of education and culture.

He also taught an introductory sociology course at Davenport College (Granger, Ind.) and, this academic year, is also back at GC teaching a social systems course for degree completion students.

— Rachel Lapp

Birth

Timothy and Barbara Schweitzer Dyck, Durham, Ontario, Annika Francine, Sept. 4.

Notes

April Hicks, Shipshewana, Ind., is on a one-year term with the Internenno program in Haarlem, the Netherlands. She is working at a Mennonite nursing home and with the Mennonite church in Haarlem.

Thomas G. and Erika Yoder Meyer, Chicago, Ill., continue to teach at Chicago Mennonite Learning Center. **Tom** is in his third year of teaching grades one and two, and **Erika** is in her fourth year, teaching grades five and six.

Matthew J. Nofziger graduated last spring from Indiana State University School of Medicine and

has started residency at Lancaster (Pa.) General Hospital.

Jill Reedy lives in Berkeley, Calif., where she began graduate school at University of California-Berkeley and is working towards her degree in public health.

Jennifer Rohrer, Pittsburgh, Pa., began teaching full time in September at St. Bede School. She is the art instructor for kindergarten through grade eight.

1994

Marriages

Melinda Butler, Goshen, and **Phillip Schaddelee**, Frankfort, Ill., Jan. 25.

Stephanie Goertzen, Hesston, Kan., and **Brent King**, Archbold, Ohio, June 21.

Michelle Loss and Matt Miller, both from Kalona, Iowa, June 14.

Gary D. Martin and Kimberly Bowman, both from Brussels, Ontario, July 5.

Matthew J. Smith, Goshen, and **Sonya Kauffman '95**, Portland, Ore., Aug. 16.

Birth

Gerry and **Shelly Bundle**, Atlanta, Ga., Kayla Cezanne, July 25.

Notes

Gerry Bundle, Atlanta, Ga., was recently promoted to senior consultant in the 2000 practice at Ernst & Young LLP in Atlanta.

Valerie Clemmer, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, is working as a secondary school counselor at Saint Michael's School in Santo Domingo, where she moved after spending a year and a half in Lancaster, Pa., working as a drug and alcohol counselor at the Spanish American Civic Association.

Wanda Kraybill has been in Cairo, Egypt, for the past three years with Mennonite Central Committee teaching English as a foreign language. Last summer she supervised new English teachers in Southern Lebanon. She plans to return to the U.S. next summer and is looking into pursuing a M.A. in teaching English to speakers of other languages (TESOL).

Gary D. Martin, Harrisonburg, Va., recently became the sports information director at Eastern Mennonite University.

Michelle Loss Miller, is living in Iowa City, Iowa, with her husband Matt Miller. She is in the middle of her third year of medical school at the University of Iowa. She writes, "It's great to read updates about my fellow class members."

1995

Marriages

Jeffrey Koop, Woodstock, Ontario, and **Michelle Wynne Brown '97**, Goshen, June 14.

Ryan L. Miller, Goshen, and **Lisa R. Miller '97**, Topeka, Ind., Sept. 13.

James Shetterly and Kathleen Collins, both from Goshen, Aug. 16.

Chané Weaver, Elkhart, Ind., and Darin Mast, Goshen, June 28.

Birth

Tamara Rink and David Campbell, Albion, Ind., Edward Michael, June 16.

Notes

Jenny Burdette Bartsch, Brookings, S.D., is working at a vocational training center with developmentally disabled adults.

Tamara Rink Campbell lives in Albion, Ind., and is a Head Start teacher in Rome City.

Ami Steiner Damer, LaGrange, Ind., teaches third and fourth grade in Fort Wayne at the Cornerstone Christian Prep School.

Mira Grieser, Baltimore, Md., began a master's program in international health at Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health. This program consists of one year of class work and one year of an internship training.

Sharla King, South Bend, is a teacher in the Concord Community Schools system.

Jeffrey and Michelle Brown Koop '97 live in Woodstock, Ontario. Jeff is working for Youth for Christ and as a church youth worker. Michelle teaches first grade at a local Christian school.

Ryan L. Miller, Goshen, works for *The Elkhart Truth*, and **Lisa R. Miller '97** works at Sarah Davis Ltd. in Shipshewana.



Julia Wagler, Archbold, Ohio, is on a one-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Tyre, Lebanon, where she is working as an English teacher.

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2. Return from news agents	0	0
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11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete, /s/ Lyle G. Miller, editor.

12. In accordance with the provision of Statute 39 U.S.C. 3626, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the phased postage rates presently authorized by U.S.C., 3626. /s/ Lyle G. Miller, editor.

GOSHEN COLLEGE NOTE



Alumni Grant Program
One Thousand Sibling Dollars

Keeping Goshen College in the family brings benefits not only for second-generation Maple Leafs, but for siblings of GC alumni and current students as well.

Goshen College is expanding the existing Alumni Grant program, which provides a \$1,000 grant to any new student whose mother or father is a GC alumni. Now, a new student can get the same grant if he or she has a sibling who is currently enrolled at GC or is among the thousands of alumni.

GC offers other scholarships and grants as well. For a complete list, and to find all the information you need about financing college in one place, ask the GC admission office for "Paying for College: A Guide to Financial Assistance." Call (800) 348-7422 or (219) 535-7535 or e-mail admissions@goshen.edu.

Micaiah wins bi-national peace oratorical contest

Ephrem Micaiah, '97 who grew up amidst civil war in Sudan, won the 1997 C. Henry Smith Peace Oratorical Contest with his speech, "Healing the Heart . . . Going Home!!"

Micaiah offered his perspective toward peace, coming from a nation that has been involved in civil war for the last 40 years.

In his speech, Micaiah described the dire situation in Sudan and shared his conflicting feelings with the audience. "In a way, this speech is my own personal testimony as I struggle to reconcile myself to the reality of my predicament, caught as I am on the outside wearing a Goshen College sweatshirt inscribed with the words 'Culture For Service,' yet on the inside ravaged by the destruction and silencing of my own culture – my home." Later in the speech, Micaiah described his original feeling that pacifism was a "denial of reality," which evolved into a different understanding. "I have found a pacifism that acknowledges that there are evil things being done in our world, which we must respond to, but without taking the lives of aggressors . . . an active pacifism that brings healing to the heart and restores a right relationship between victim and aggressor," said Micaiah.

He attributes his speech ability to his background in the church; Micaiah's father is a preacher.

According to Micaiah, his family is scattered throughout Sudan. While he was able to receive a few letters during his first year in 1993 as a GC student, all communication has since been cut off. Politically, Micaiah described the situation as a deadlock.

— Maria Wiltmer-Rich

1996

Marriages

Beth A. Miller, Goshen, and Dan Drust, Bristol, Ind., May 24.

Lauren Penner, Millersburg, Ind., and **Hilary Harder '97**, Monument, Colo., Aug. 2.

Francisco Tijerina, Archbold, Ohio, and **Melanie Miller '97**, San Francisco, Calif., July 26.

Notes

Jessilyn Blocher, Goshen, is working as a nutritionist for the Elkhart County WIC program.

Stacey Graber Farran, Lombard, Ill., is teaching elementary and middle school strings in Wheaton, Ill.

Bradley Kauffman, Kalona, Iowa, is directing the Iowa Mennonite School choirs.

Kent Myers, Goshen, is teaching general music in South Bend, Ind.

Bethany Swope, Goshen, is teaching English at Northridge High School.

Corbett Troyer, Indianapolis, Ind., is working at Dunhill Staffing Systems, where he is the sales representative for their Indianapolis west office. Corbett was previously working for Macmillan Publishing U.S.A.

Adam Weaver, Chalfont, Pa., in a one-year term with the Intermento program in Weierhof, Germany, is working as a maintenance technician at Gymnasium Mennonite School.

1997

Correction

In the September 1997 issue of the *Bulletin*, **Mark Schloneger '97** was incorrectly listed as attending medical school at Wayne State University. He is attending Wright State University (p. 31).

Marriages

Bradley Lau and **Lori Baker**, both from Goshen, June 28.

Karena Miller, Middlebury, Ind., and **William Hixon**, Bristol, Ind., June 28.

Jessica Mumaw, Elkhart, Ind., and **Craig Mast**, Topeka, Ind., July 12.

Joseph Shoemaker, Goshen, and **Angela Harshbarger**, West Liberty, Ohio, July 19.

Hannah Sommers, Goshen, and **Anthony L. Yoder**, Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 16.

Notes

Kelly Hartzler, Cassopolis, Mich., is working as administrative assistant and special group coordinator at Camp Friedenswald.

Jennifer King, Goshen, is a substitute teacher in Goshen Community Schools.

Hope Martin teaches kindergarten at Nappanee (Ind.) Elementary School.

Jesse Myers, Ann Arbor, Mich., is at the University of Michigan working on his Ph.D. in cellular and molecular biology.

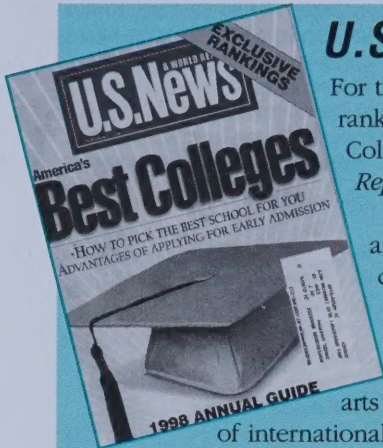
Brent Nofziger, Berne, Ind., is an assistant controller at a retirement community.

Mary Yoder lives in Argos, Ind., and teaches elementary general music.



Alumni Executive Board

Appointments end and begin during Alumni Weekend. Front row, from left: Dale L. Weaver '71, Goshen*; Susan L. Edwards '91, Goshen (Executive Secretary); Mildred Taylor-Myers '72, Florissant, Mo.*; Gerald Hughes '54, Cleveland Heights, Ohio (retiring president); Berdine Mininger Leinbach '87, Souderton, Pa. (retiring); second row: Curtis Fenton '77, Tremont, Ill. (retired); Rebecca K. Tyson '69, Elkhart, Ind.*; Marcia Richer Lehman '82, Archbold, Ohio*; Dierra Kreider Lehman '65, Elkhart, Ind. (new president); Martha Yoder Graber '70, Washington, Iowa (retiring); third row: Dale Rhodes '68, Riverside, Iowa*; Barbara Roth Yoder '55, Washington, D.C.*; Carolyn Detwiler Stjernholm '63, Boulder, Colo.*; Ruby Horst Sawin '61, Hesston, Kan. (retiring); Grace Marie Souder Gerber '66, Sellersville, Pa.**; fourth row: Randy Springer '75, Hopedale, Ill.*; Phil Mason '88, Hesston, Kan.**; Dawn Yoder Graber '82, Sarasota, Fla. (re-elected for another term); Idna Castellon Corbett '80, West Chester, Pa.**; Ephrem Micaiah '97, Baltimore, Md.* Not pictured Malinda Berry '96, Washington, D.C.*; Susan Hunsberger '89, Chicago, Ill.*; Carl L. Wiebe '82, Millersburg, Ohio* * = continuing member ** = new member



U.S. News again lists GC

For the ninth time, GC has been ranked among "America's Best Colleges" by *U.S. News & World Report*.

In addition to being listed among national liberal arts colleges, GC helped debut a new category in the magazine, ranking 11th among all national liberal arts colleges in the percentage of international students enrolled.

The national liberal arts colleges is considered the magazine's most competitive category for liberal arts colleges.

"To be recognized again alongside other outstanding institutions in these rankings is gratifying for several reasons," said President Shirley H. Showalter. "First, I'm reminded that we have achieved this level of excellence while remaining affordable to the average family. Last year, our tuition, room and board was more than \$3,000 less than the average of schools in our quartile, and I expect the difference to be larger this year.

"Second, we have achieved our level of excellence while remaining true to our mission of providing a liberal arts education in the best Christian college tradition.

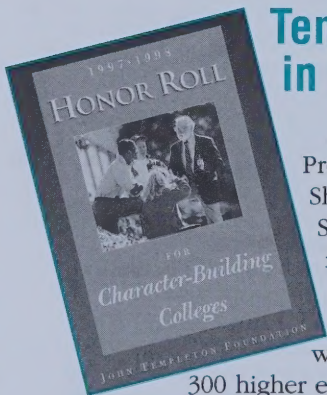
"Finally, the recognition of our campus as a welcoming place for students from other countries reinforces my belief that international education at GC is more than SST."

The tables in the magazine rankings also provide insight to the satisfaction alumni and students feel about GC, said Showalter. Among schools in its quartile, GC is tied for second in the percentage of graduates who contribute to the college (45 percent). "While it is difficult to quantify how alumni feel about their college experience, alumni support is the most commonly used criterion," said Showalter. "Our alumni have again said 'yes' to Goshen College."

Current student satisfaction is frequently measured by studies of retention and graduation rates, and again, GC ranks highly.

GC is tied for third in its quartile in graduation rate and for seventh in retention rate. In "value added," GC is tied for third. This category uses student scores on entrance tests and expenditures on education to predict a graduation rate and then compares the predicted graduation rate to the actual rate. By graduating significantly more students than would be expected, GC ranks high in student satisfaction, the magazine says.

— Lyle Miller



Templeton Foundation includes GC in Character-Building College list

President Shirley H. Showalter recently took part in a luncheon with more than

300 higher education leaders announcing GC's inclusion in the John Templeton Foundation's Honor Roll for Character-Building Colleges guidebook.

Attending the Washington, D.C., luncheon were college and university presidents, members of Congress and higher education policy and research leaders.

"Effective character education requires an intentional, proactive approach that plans deliberate ways to develop character, rather than

simply waiting for opportunities to occur," said John M. Templeton Jr., president of the foundation, in making the announcement. "These schools are committed to character education and view themselves through a moral lens to assure that everything going on in their institutions affects the values and character of students."

GC has been included in each of the foundation's Honor Rolls since their inception in 1989. The list is published every other year. More than 400 schools applied, and Goshen was one of 134 schools chosen.

"The learning community at Goshen is not afraid to explore cutting-edge ideas, converse about controversial issues and immerse

itself in cross-cultural experiences," says the book's essay. "These activities require a level of trust made possible by caring faculty-student relationships. In fact the need to care for each other and for the world permeates the campus."

In addition, SST is one of 35 exemplary character-building activities singled out in the book for further explanation. "We believe these programs exemplify a variety of the 'best practices' in the area of character building and serve as 'models of excellence' in higher education," Templeton said in his introduction to the book.

— Lyle Miller

Financial strength continues to grow

Final audited financial reports indicate GC has ended the 1996-97 fiscal year in the best financial strength in the school's history, said Vice President for Finance James L. Hestand.

The college finished the year with a 7 percent increase in net assets, growing to \$89.5 million from \$83.5 million a year ago, according to audited figures from the accounting firm of Crowe Chizek. Market value of endowment funds benefiting the college increased from \$58.9 million to \$64.9 million.

The figures continue a tradition for GC, said Hestand. "Because of changes in accounting standards, the term 'balanced budget' no longer has the same definitional meaning for colleges and universities," he said. "But for the 58th consecutive year, our current revenues have met or

exceeded our current expenses."

During the 1996-97 fiscal year, the college received \$24.8 million in total revenues, against \$18.8 million in expenses. More than \$2 million in revenues were generated from endowment funds.

"These reports indicate that we are not only meeting current obligations, but we are also growing to strengthen our future," said GC President Shirley H. Showalter. "We have outstanding financial strength for a school of our size and type, and we will continue to be good stewards of the resources with which we have been entrusted, using these means to fulfill our goal of providing the best possible educational value for our students."

—Lyle Miller

Board hears positive reports, confirms hirings

Reports of a successful summer and fall and the confirmation of several hirings highlighted the recent meetings of the Goshen College board of overseers.

The board met in Phoenix Nov. 12-13. During the same time, the boards of sister schools Eastern Mennonite University (Harrisonburg, Va.), Hesston (Kan.) College and Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary (Elkhart, Ind.) also met. The boards and administrators from the four schools and the Mennonite Board of Education met Nov. 14-16 in joint sessions.

The GC board heard final reports from the 1996-97 school year in which the college's net assets grew 7 percent to \$89.5 million, the market value of endowment funds grew 12.2 percent and revenue met or exceeded expenses for the 58th consecutive year.

The board reviewed details regarding the fulfillment of GC's enrollment expectations, thanks in large part to an 8 percent increase in first-time freshmen that helped compensate for a larger-than-normal

graduating class in 1997.

In addition, the board heard updates regarding campus events, including a major technological initiative that has provided Internet and World Wide Web access to all campus dorms, upgraded computers campus-wide and outfitted several classrooms with major multimedia advances.

In its actions, the board confirmed several appointments ratified earlier by telephone, including:

- Barb Beachy Yoder as assistant director of admissions;
- Jim Caskey as regional director of development;
- Janice M. Cunningham as assistant director of the degree completion programs;
- Susan L. Edwards as director of alumni and parent relations;
- Rachel Lapp as assistant director of public relations;
- Sue Plank as admissions coordinator for the degree completion programs; and
- Julie Zimmerman as assistant director of public relations.

—Lyle Miller

Maple Leaf Briefs

Guests and speakers on campus

- James P. Nelson, Christian sexual ethicist
- Bruce Jennings, medical ethicist and executive vice president of Hasting Center
- Kyle Gregory, trumpeter
- Shenandoah Shakespeare Express
- Nicholas Roth, pianist
- Fort Wayne Chamber Orchestra
- Carrie Newcomer, singer/songwriter
- Puelle Orantes Polish Girls Choir
- Lorna Lutz Heyge, founder and president of Music Matters/Musikgarten Inc.
- Denise Levertov, S.A. Yoder Memorial Lecture
- John Mason Hodges, artistic director for Arts Nova and associate professor of art at Crichton College
- Martin Hodel '86 and Bradley Lehman '86, trumpeter and organist
- Diane Onken, Student Peace Action Network
- Richard Weber, photographer



The long-running Afternoon Sabbatical series began at the initiation of several community women who felt people in the local area should have access to the wealth of knowledge and talent GC faculty had to offer. Three members of the original committee (pictured from left), Harriet Burkholder, Naomi Hunsberger and Beth Rieth, took part in a celebration of the program's 20th season in September, at a presentation by Professor of Art Abner Hershberger, the series' first presenter in 1977.

Recent publications praise SST

Two recent publications, titled *Learning From Success: Campus Case Studies in International Program Development*, and *Right of Passage: The Heroic Journey to Adulthood*, applaud the Study-Service Term.

Learning From Success, by Anne Kelleher, reviews the international programs of 25 colleges and universities. Each program listed is covered by a full chapter of description. The book explores factors such as campus context, the history of the program and outcomes of the program, and explains SST in detail.

In describing SST, Kelleher writes, "Few other undergraduate institutions have taken international education as seriously as has Goshen College. . . . Goshen's purpose is to provide not only an in-depth multicultural academic experience, but to link this to service. The college wants to shape the future attitudes of participants as well as to provide assistance in host countries. The fact that this has been carried out is a tribute to Goshen's commitment to and understanding of the global human community."

Right of Passage, by Nancy Geyer Christopher, explores the contrasts between contemporary American culture and values of responsibility and service. Christopher argues that service programs such as SST model a significant, counter-culture "rite-of-passage" to

adulthood rather than the sexual and material ideals which secular society models.

According to Christopher, "If experiences such as smoking, drinking alcohol, doing drugs, going to prison, hitting the beaches during spring break, and teen-age pregnancy are put forth as 'rites of passage,' then cynicism about coming-of-age will be inevitable. On the other hand, when examples of a 'heroic journey' – whether it be a personal journey through a difficult life situation or a more public journey through something such as a youth corps experience – are held up as the way to go, the attitudes of the community at large will more likely empathize with and support young people making their way to adulthood."

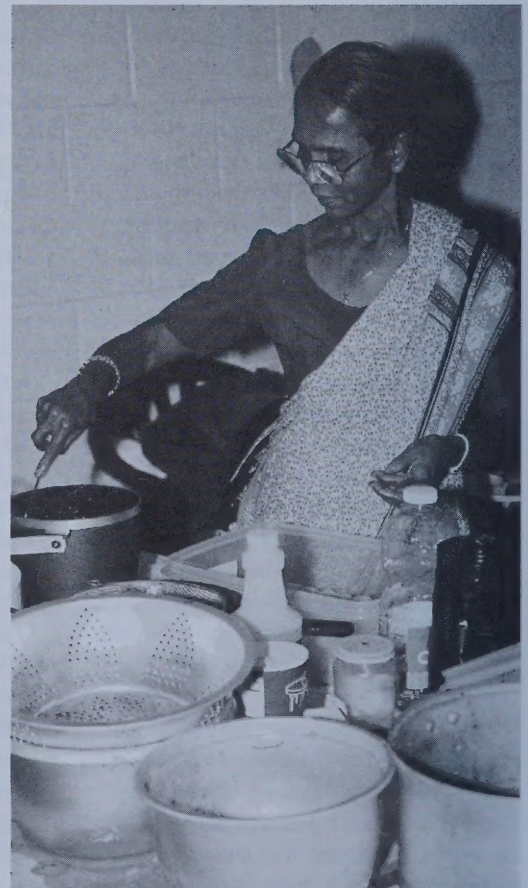
— Maria Witmer-Rich



SSTers Carla Nunemaker '97 and Emily Burkhalter (Sr., Goshen) pose with a national in the Dominican Republic.

Ethnic Fair

Approximately 4,000 people attended the Goshen College and Community Ethnic Festival Nov. 1, filling the Union gymnasium and much of the Church-Chapel with fun and food. More than 100 participants from various cultures are represented in the event, which combines ethnic foods, traditional song and dance, children's activities and hands-on cultural exhibits. The 1997 theme was "People at Play – International Toys and Games."



North American writing conference called "watershed" event

More than 300 North American Mennonite writers, poets, playwrights, publishers and scholars met for a literary feast Oct. 23-26 at Goshen College.

GC Professor of English Ervin Beck said the total number of participants in the watershed "Mennonite/s Writing in the U.S." conference exceeded expectations by at least 100.

English department faculty and students planned and participated in the

conference, which drew the interest of a variety of North American Mennonite writers.

"In offering a conference in an area of Mennonite studies, we are in a long-standing tradition," said GC President Shirley H. Showalter, a long time English professor. "What is new is the idea that the arts have an important role to play in defining and commenting upon who we are or think we are."

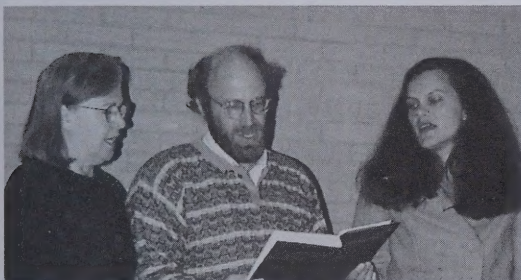
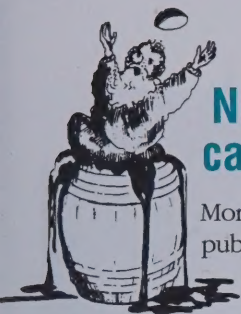
Todd Davis, assistant professor of English, said the conference was welcoming to a broad range of Mennonite experiences. An important issue among conference participants was truth-telling in Mennonite writing.

"Truth told through literature may come closer than 'factual truth' to answering the question, 'Who are Mennonites and what do they believe?'" said Davis. "I think a lot of people aren't accustomed to the notion of truth-telling through art."

Thirty papers were presented at the conference, heralding what Beck called "the beginning of a tradition of literary criticism of American Mennonite literature."

Beck presented a fable about Menno Simons falling in a barrel of molasses. He said he was pleased with the multigenerational mix of writers at the conference.

"The conference . . . passed the torch of writing and thinking about Mennonite literature from one generation to another," said Beck.



Poets Jean Janzen, Jeff Gundy and Julia Kasdorf.

Maple Leaf Briefs

Course Enrichment Grant reaches five-year mark

After five years of implementation, a survey of GC faculty members says that the Multicultural Education Office's Course Enrichment Grants have had a positive impact on multicultural education at GC.

Initially funded by a grant from Lilly Endowment Inc., the Course Enrichment Grants were later funded by a GC Academic Excellence Fund. The award is offered to GC professors on a competitive basis where applicants offer written proposals describing their planned usage of the grant money. The intention of the grant is to help teaching faculty increase their awareness of multicultural issues and assist them in incorporating multicultural perspectives into their classes. Each academic year, the grant is divided into six awards of \$500 or three awards of \$1,000.

Vice President for Multicultural Education Zenebe Abebe explained that the Course Enrichment Grant initially began as part of GC's multicultural education initiative. "The concept is curriculum inclusion, where we infuse (multicultural) ideas and concepts into regular classes rather than creating a new course," said Abebe.

The grant money can be used to fund eight different types of objectives or activities. These include increasing the professor's knowledge base; purchasing teaching resources; developing course-related materials; inviting guest speakers to class; traveling; attending conferences, seminars and workshops; developing course material over the summer; and developing new pedagogical approaches.

— Maria Witmer-Rich

Players present *Servant of Two Masters*

Can a clever servant juggle the needs of two masters involved in complicated romantic tangles? *Servant of Two Masters* explored this question during one day in the lives of a pair of Venetian lovers and their households.

An intriguing new version of Carlo Goldini's play by Tom Cone, *Servant of Two Masters* combined the romantic charm of Goldini's 18th century comic style and Cone's contemporary sensibility.

The play was the first full-length production in Doug Liechty Caskey's return as associate professor of communication and theater.

Peter Scott's (Jr., Scottdale, Pa.) character, Pantalone (left) interacts with the Serraut Truffaldino (right) played by Brian Weaver (Jr., Harrisonburg, Va.).





Mentor-mentee relationships were put on the table when the present met the past in the president's office recently. From left are Henry D. Weaver, J. Lawrence Burkholder, John A. Lapp, John D. Yordy, Shirley H. Showalter and Paul Keim. Weaver, Burkholder and Lapp were provost, president and academic dean in the mid-1970s when current Provost Yordy and President Showalter joined the GC teaching faculty and current Academic Dean Keim came as a student.

Goossen publishes *Women Against the Good War*

Assistant Professor of History Rachel Waltner Goossen is receiving acclaim for her new book, *Women Against the Good War: Conscientious Objection and Gender on the American Home Front, 1941-1947*.

"*Women Against the Good War* is a refreshingly original and significant subject, one which opens new ground but also bears the marks of its own historical moment," said Linda K. Kerber, 1997 President of the Organization of American Historians, about Goossen's book which was published in November by the University of North Carolina Press. "It offers an account of the experience of a subset of American women who were part of the 'cultures of nonconformity' – a sector of the population about whom most Americans know very little. The author writes clearly and straightforwardly. . . . I am sure there will be many readers who will be equally glad to learn what Goossen has to teach."

Goossen's book illuminates the roles and experiences of women during World War II who identified themselves as conscientious objectors. These women involved themselves in the government-sponsored Civilian Public Service, a program which offered male conscientious objectors an alternative to military service. While not recognized legally as conscientious objectors because of their gender, the CPS women aligned themselves with the effort because of the strong antiwar and humanitarian convictions often associated with peace church backgrounds.

Goossen collected her information from a variety of sources, including archival texts, oral history interviews and questionnaire responses. "It was a very gratifying experience for me to be able to learn to know so many interesting women, to visit some of them in their homes, and to learn the significance of their work during the war years as nurses, dietitians, mental health care workers, farmers, peace activists, etc.," said Goossen.

Goossen began research toward this project in 1991, upon the suggestion of retired GC Professor of History John Oyer; the topic eventually became Goossen's doctoral dissertation at the University of Kansas. After acquiring her doctoral degree in 1993, Goossen submitted a revised manuscript to the University of North Carolina Press, which accepted it for publication.

For more information, or to order copies of the book, call the University of North Carolina Press toll-free at (800) 848-6224.

— Maria Witmer-Rich

Maple Leaf Briefs

Beachy Yoder joins admissions staff

Barb Beachy Yoder has been named an assistant director of admissions. She graduated from GC in 1983 with a degree in social work. Previously, she has been employed with the Department of Family and Children, Goshen Community Schools and Family Services of Elkhart County. She will work with frosh from Bethany Christian High School in Goshen, as well as students in Illinois, Michigan, Canada, Florida and Puerto Rico.



Zimmerman, Lapp named in p.r.

Julie Zimmerman and Rachel Lapp have been named assistant directors of public relations.

Zimmerman is a 1983 graduate of Moravian College, graduating in music education, and later received her master's degree in harpsichord performance at Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest, Hungary. Her primary responsibilities include project management in the public relations office. Prior to coming to GC, she served with Mennonite Central Committee and was a church administrator in Akron, Pa.



Lapp is a 1995 graduate of GC, majoring in communication. At GC, she was station manager for WGCS and served in several editorial functions for the *Record* student newspaper. She also completed internships with Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion" and "The Writer's Almanac." Since 1995, she was a reporter and assistant section editor for the Vincennes (Ind.) *Sun-Commercial* newspaper.



Eliz(s)abeth Miller is five of a kind



During her sophomore year at GC, Elizabeth C. Miller (Jr., Harleysville, Pa.) was one of a kind. This year, she has company.

Of the 34 registered students with the surname Miller, five have the first name Elizabeth or Elisabeth. Only three other women named Elizabeth Miller grace the GC alumni list, which dates back to the turn of the century.

"I was the only one named Elizabeth Miller here last year, and I came back and there were five of me!" said Elizabeth C. Miller. "I wanted to see who these people were."

So the interdisciplinary major called the first meeting of the Elizabeth Miller club.

Though none seem to be related, they soon learned one of them goes by Liz and another answers to Beth (and recently married a Miller). Yet another differentiates herself by spelling her name with an "s" rather than a "z." That leaves Elizabeth C. Miller and Elizabeth A. Miller, both of whom prefer not to have a nickname.

"Four of us share a mailbox,"

explained Elizabeth C. Miller. "Someone at the post office took out a divider between two mailboxes, so we sort through the mail ourselves."

Beth Miller (Jr., Goshen, Ind.), shares a separate mailbox with her

husband, Jeff Miller (Sr., Goshen), and said she has to wait to get her mail until the other four Elizabeths look it over.

This isn't the first time ambiguous letters have plagued students, though. In the fall of 1966, there were five women all named Kathy Yoder, and in the late 1970s, Michael Yoder was a popular name.

"The comment I hear all the time is 'Oh, you're one of those Elizabeths,'" said tennis team member Elizabeth A. Miller.

The five Eliz(s)abeth Millers are: (from left) junior Elizabeth C. Miller, daughter of Dave and Gale Schrader of Harleysville, Pa., and Chip and Judy Miller of Limerick, Pa.; sophomore Elisabeth C. Miller, daughter of Larry and Eleanor Miller, from Strasburg, France; frosh Elizabeth A. Miller, daughter of Levi and Gloria Miller of Scottsdale, Pa.; Elizabeth D. "Liz" Miller, daughter of Ellis and Marcia Miller of Kalona, Iowa; and junior Beth Miller, daughter of Wilfred and Charlene Kanagy of Goshen.

Maple Leaf Briefs

Jantzi researches in North Carolina

Learning first-hand about grad school, senior chemistry major Kevin Jantzi (Pigeon, Mich.) gained valuable research experience at North Carolina State University under the 10-week National Science Foundations Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REU) summer program.

"I think it was a wonderful opportunity because it exposed me to graduate research as it occurs at the university level," said Jantzi.

Last spring Jantzi was exploring summer undergraduate research options when Professor of Chemistry Don Clemens told him about the REU program, led by 1986 GC alum Dr. James Martin.

According to Jantzi, his summer as an REU researcher combined beneficial learning experiences with fun. "Jumping around in the ocean, gazing at the stars with the largest telescope in the southeast, and visiting several major chemical corporations (was) a blast. Needless to say, I had a good time."

Moyer completes summer research

Exploring the realm of cell biology, senior Stephen E. Moyer (Green Lane, Pa.) spent the past summer conducting research at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill after being accepted to the school's 10-week summer undergraduate research program.

"It was a great learning experience," said Moyer of the summer. "It offered a unique opportunity to be part of a major university campus and to use their facilities."

The program combined full-time lab work with weekly group meetings and seminars, which were often presented by distinguished speakers, including Martin Rodbell, the 1994 Nobel Prize winner in medicine.

Moyer was impressed with the amount of individual attention researchers were given. "It was neat to see how the lab functioned as a team. Professors spent a significant amount of time with all of us. The whole lab was helpful; they really liked what they were working on, and therefore enjoyed explaining to us how our project fit into the larger efforts of the lab."

Students take "Culture for Service" to Arkansas

GC student Community Voluntary Service Director Karla Hernandez, far right (Sr., Tegucigalpa, Honduras) and fellow students Eric Benner, second from right (So., Chambersburg, Pa.), Charlotte Gingerich, far left (So., Iowa City, Iowa) and Peter Setiawan, second from left (Jr., Jakarta Pusat, Indonesia) spent their fall break working out "Culture for Service" with a Mennonite Disaster Service team in College Station, Ark. The students joined 10 Amish volunteers, MDS staff and local homeowners in the work needed to restore several houses.



MIP links GC students with churches

Fourteen GC students immersed themselves in Mennonite Church congregational culture this summer through the Ministry Inquiry Program.

MIP offers Mennonite college students the opportunity to explore the pastorate and their gifts and calling as well as the ins and outs of church leadership while working under the supervision of pastors.

According to GC Director of Church Relations Sheldon Burkhalter, MIP student interest in pastoral ministry reached a new high point this year – 14 students were assigned to full-time pastoral internships. Since its inception in 1988, GC has had 63 students participate in the Ministry Inquiry Program (33 in the last three summers).

Churches from Pennsylvania to California involved students in a variety of activities, including teaching Bible school and Sunday school classes, preaching a sermon, leading worship, hospital and house visitation and participation in church meetings.

Lora Oswald tutored a Bosnian refugee family and a Colombian woman in English as part of her work. Joni Sancken joined pastors in praying at the site of each murder that occurred in the city of South Bend, Ind. Kelli Holsopple participated in a support group of single women ages 60 and above.

Burkhalter said, "I was particularly impressed with the variety of responsibilities students took on in their churches."

For example, he said Joann Hunsberger's Spanish skills helped her to link the Anglo and Hispanic sectors of a congregation in Reedley, Calif.

Separated from the college community and placed with families from the congregations, most



MIP participants (from left) — front row: Jonathon Short (Sr., Goshen), Joel Short (Sr., Archbold, Ohio), Tara Swartzendruber (Jr., Goshen), Kelli Holsopple (Jr., Hutchinson, Kan.). Middle row: Greg Wendling (Jr., St. Louis, Mo.), Joni Sancken (Sr., Tolono, Ill.), Emily Burkhalter (Sr., Goshen), Marla Hostetter (Sr., Pennsburg, Pa.), Chad Martin (Sr., Goshen). Back row: Peter Scott (Jr., Scottsdale, Pa.), Lora Oswald (Jr., Strasburg, Pa.), Alexander Naula (Sr., Quito, Ecuador), Andrea Nafziger (Jr., Archbold, Ohio), Joann Hunsberger (Sr., Perkasie, Pa.)

students lived and worked in intergenerational settings.

Alex Naula said, "I was really able to develop relationships with older people that were very rewarding, and to have older people coming to me to talk and pray challenged me even more."

MIP also helped increase confidence and strengthen leadership skills. Sancken said that MIP "takes things you thought you couldn't do and then does them with the Spirit."

One of the major events for students was preparing for their first sermons.

"I realized how much time and effort really goes into putting a church service together," said Oswald.

"I was constantly seeing the big picture of the entire church – what direction we would go, how we will grow and our goals," Holsopple said.

Observing and working with the church from the inside altered Tara Swartzendruber's outlook on congregational life. "Sunday became an extension of church because all week church was going on – church existed all the time," she said.

Oswald said her experience now influences the way she attends church. "Now, I go to church looking

for a purpose or theme in the service – I'm a much more active participant in services now."

Burkhalter noted that this group of MIP students is bringing "a wealth of experience" back to campus – to not only their personal relationships, but also in roles as student leaders. MIP participants are engaged in Student Senate leadership, International Student Club, PAX and other student groups.

According to Sancken, wondering how to incorporate MIP experiences into daily and campus life is one of the students' greatest concerns now. "It affected the way I tend to look at problems, my way of living, my approach to interpersonal relationships," she said.

The concept of personal transparency became of vital significance to a number of students. According to Holsopple, "working with and as a pastor provides an automatic 'in' into people's personal lives, and that becomes a huge responsibility."

"To sincerely help people, I realized that I had to be honest and reveal myself as well," Naula said.

— Heather Ruark, for the Goshen College Record



Greencroft residents pray for GC frosh

Greencroft residents are silently becoming involved in the lives of frosh through anonymous prayer. Even if the students never know the identities of their unnamed supporters, both will reap the benefits of an intergenerational relationship.

The idea began a year ago when Joe Richards, a retired minister from Lombard, Ill., who attended Goshen Biblical Seminary, led a vespers service at Greencroft, the continuous care center located near the GC campus. He encouraged residents at the retirement community to pray for others, including frosh embarking on a new phase of life.

"I started off talking about the meaning of prayer, and gave illustrations from my own life," said Richards. "I began to identify prayer needs right here on our doorstep. I talked about getting freshmen through their first year of college, and I saw heads begin to nod – they had children or grandchildren who had gone through that."

Though he does not reside in the Greencroft community, Richards said he also identified a need for retired persons to connect with young people.

Richards contacted Goshen College Campus Minister Sylvia Shirk Charles to ask whether campus ministries might provide a list of the names of 1996-97 college freshmen

in support of the program.

Shirk Charles said she took interest in the concept, especially since the initiative lay in the hands of the Greencroft residents.

"Connecting these two communities seems natural. The population at Greencroft nearly matches that of our student body," said Shirk Charles. "If you can think about connecting each one to somebody, the benefits in both directions could be awesome."

Last year, the Greencroft resident who took the name of Tania Momotiuk (So., Goshen) wanted to send a card to the freshman. Momotiuk, a 1996 Goshen High School graduate, said she received "many cards and letters" that let her know someone was praying for her.

"The very first card that I received had yellow roses on the front, and for weeks I was trying to figure out who sent it. It brightened my day so much," said Momotiuk. "I still have that card on my wall – I kept all the cards. It is something I will never forget."

Momotiuk said she hopes the Greencroft residents who prayed for freshman last year "know how much that means" to new students. Though she would have liked to have thanked her anonymous friend, Momotiuk said that "extra step" is in the hands of the Greencroft resident.

— Rachel Lapp

Maple Leaf Briefs

DeLong awards announced

Four GC students were awarded Arthur and Greta DeLong writing awards for excellence in "everyday" essay writing.

"The DeLong award recognizes achievement in the kind of writing that most or all college students need to do; it is a recognition of the daily kind of work that we do at the college," said Chair of the English department Ervin Beck.

Sophomore Tim Godshall (Mount Joy, Pa.) earned first place for his documented argument titled, "Wal-Mart: Wolf In Sheep's Clothing," which discusses appropriate local response to Wal-Mart and offers ideas of creative community response to the chain store.

Obie Diener (Jr., Harrisonburg, Va.) took second place for his comparison-contrast essay, "Jesus Used an Outhouse." His essay addresses American tendencies toward over-sanitation which distance the culture from physical realities of life.

Two students tied for third place: Kenton Lobe (Sr., Hong Kong), with his personal essay, "Beyond the Mountains," and Minda Kauffman (Jr., Baxter, Ky.), with her comparison-contrast essay titled, "Mennonite or Hillbilly."

— Maria Witmer-Rich

Frosh meets Senator Glenn

Frosh Rebecca Rich took the long way to campus from her home in Archbold, Ohio, stopping in Washington, D.C., to meet with Senator John Glenn (D-Ohio).

Rich met with Glenn Aug. 22 as a result of winning the United Nations Association of the USA's 1997 National High School Essay Contest. She joined other GC frosh Aug. 23 for college orientation.

"I felt like I got to see how Washington works; it was definitely an interesting day," said Rich of her visit with the senator, which included a discussion about a land mine ban, the subject of her speech. "(The senator) was talkative about the topic. We discussed it and he said that he hadn't decided yet," said Rich.

— Maria Witmer-Rich

Fall sports teams complete successful seasons

Men's cross country

Josh Fletcher (Jr., Goshen), Grant Rissler (Jr., Front Royal, Va.) and Brian Miller (Fr., Iowa City, Iowa) all finished the season with average times under 30 minutes. Fletcher missed qualifying for the MCC all-conference team by just 11 seconds.

At the MCC championships, GC missed its goal of fourth place by one point.

Women's cross country

Two sophomores and three frosh comprised the minimum five runners needed to compete as a team. Leading the way most of the season was Rachel E. Smith (Fr., Gainesville, Fla.) with a season average time of 22:27. Rachel Glick (So., Harrisonburg, Va.), with a season average time of 22:42, came on strong and led GC in the final two meets.

The Maple Leafs finished sixth of eight teams at the conference meet.

Men's soccer

The men's soccer team set a team record for wins with 15, breaking the mark of 14 set by the 1973 team. The Maple Leafs started the season by winning their first seven games and were ranked 22nd in the national NAIA coaches' poll. The Maple Leafs lost in the second round of the MCC tournament.

Kerry Escayg (Jr., Tacarigua, Trinidad) led the offensive attack and was named conference player of the year. Joining Escayg on the MCC all-conference team are David Roth (Sr., Lancaster, Pa.) and Joaquin Garcia (Sr., Alice, Texas). Roth is just the second GC player to earn all-conference honors four times.

Escayg's 21 goals is the third highest season total in GC history and places him fifth in career goal scoring with 50 – nine shy of the record held by Don Hess ('72). Roth finished his career tied for fourth in assists with 27 and Garcia finished tied for sixth in defensive shutouts with 20.

Women's soccer

The women's soccer team won its first six games of the season and later won five in a row on its way to a team-record 13 wins. Goalkeeper Rachel Springer (So., Carlisle, Pa.) and the defense set a team record of eight shutouts – Springer is second on the career shutout chart with 10.

The offense was led by MCC all-conference honorees Bess Briggs (Sr., Three Rivers, Mich.), Lisa Sauder (So., Goshen) and Megan Crofoot (Sr., Castorland, N.Y.). Sauder scored 10 goals and is tied for fourth on the career charts with 16. Angie Gunden (Jr., Elkhart, Ind.) scored six goals and set the career scoring record with 21.

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team was led by senior co-captain Jonathan Short (Goshen), who was named to the MCC all-conference team for a third straight year. Short's 10 wins at No. 1 singles moved him into 10th place in career singles wins with 35. His 29 career wins at No. 1 doubles is the fifth best mark. A co-captain all four years, he graduated with a 64-37 overall mark.

The team earned third place in conference with a 4-2 conference record (7-2 overall).

Women's tennis

Four sophomores and two frosh led GC to a second-place conference finish with a 5-2 record (8-3 overall). The Maple Leafs began the season with seven consecutive wins, the best start since 1985.

All six members ended with winning records. Leading the way were MCC all-conference selections Griffen Bishop (So., Englewood, Colo.) and Laura Litwiller (Fr., Goshen). Bishop won eight of her last nine matches to finish 8-5 at No. 1 singles. Litwiller tied three others for most wins in a season at No. 2 singles with 12 while losing only 2.

Volleyball

The volleyball team finished the season with a record of 8-21. The Maple Leafs won a triangular event at Messiah (Pa.) against the hosts and Eastern Mennonite.

Laura Beck (Sr., Archbold, Ohio) moved into fourth place in career assists with 1,545 and third in career assists per game with 5.97. Leading the offensive attack were Kathy Glick Miller (Jr., Millersburg, Ohio), Jennifer Rice (Jr., Peoria, Ariz.) and Rachel M. Smith (Jr., Wellman, Iowa).

— J. Kevin Miller



It was "like father, like child" for several fall sports teams. Among the Maple Leaf standouts are three children with dads who had connections to GC men's basketball teams of the late 1960s. Pictured are (from left): Nate Pletcher (So., Middlebury, Ind.), Ken Pletcher, Laura Litwiller (Fr., Goshen), Fred Litwiller, Rachel Springer (So., Carlisle, Pa.) and Roger Springer. Ken Pletcher and Roger Springer played two seasons for coach Fred Litwiller, while the younger Maple Leafs were all major contributors to teams that combined to win their first 20 contests.

Maple Leaf Briefs



Up to 14 student callers, including organizers Angie White (So., Washington, Ill.) (front) and Anne Gerber (Fr., Elkhart, Ind.) (front right) completed the annual fall phonothon, raising over \$180,000 in four weeks.

Goshen native leaves \$1.5 million to GC

Kay Bandelier Gorsline had a Lake Shore Drive condominium filled with mementos of her travels around the world. She was an enthusiastic supporter of music and the visual arts in Chicago. But when she died Aug. 7 at the age of 84, she willed her estate to a place closer to her roots: Goshen College.

To date the college has received \$1.1 million of an amount expected to grow to around \$1.5 million. Earnings from the endowment donated in memory of her father will fund scholarships for communication and business/economics majors.

Born in Goshen to William and Maude (Cripe) Bandelier, she graduated from Goshen High School in 1931. An excellent student, she was involved with drama and athletics, sometimes playing tennis at the GC courts.

Her father was a widely-known Goshen policeman and salesman for Yoder Monument Works. The family was not Mennonite, but Maude Bandelier and her daughter sometimes attended services at Eighth Street Mennonite Church.

Following high school, Gorsline attended business classes in South Bend, Ind., and then moved to

Chicago, where she worked with such businesses as Allied Mills Inc.; Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne Inc., an advertising corporation; the Chicago Sun-Times; and WFLD, a television station owned by Field Enterprises.

In the late 1930s she met Frank Gorsline, a prominent Chicago banker, and they were married in 1941. They had no children and Mr. Gorsline died in 1957.

It was while traveling in England in 1983 that Gorsline felt compelled to update her will. According to college records, Gorsline believed "the preservation of history in England and the reflections on her past brought to her own memory her childhood memories of Goshen."

Upon her return, Gorsline contacted the then-publisher of *The Goshen News*. He assured her that the college would appreciate her assistance.

After a brief visit and lunch with then-President J. Lawrence Burkholder and his wife, Harriet, Gorsline rewrote her will to make GC the main beneficiary of her estate.

The funds from the estate will be invested with the Mennonite Board of Education Endowment Portfolio.

— Rachel Beth Miller

Caskey named in development

Jim Caskey '84, has been named regional director of development.

Since 1986, Caskey has worked at Ropkey Graphics in Indianapolis, one of the nation's 50 largest graphic arts service providers, serving most recently as an account representative.

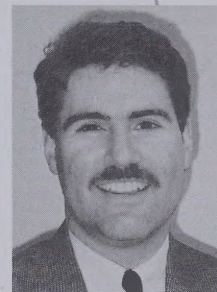
Among his accounts were agencies representing clients such as Steak 'n Shake, Delco Electronics and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"We're delighted to have Jim join us," said Kent Stucky, vice president for institutional advancement. "He brings excellent experience in the business world and his marketing and communication skills will serve well the college and its alumni and friends."

"I have greatly enjoyed living and working in Indianapolis, but in a continuing effort to follow God's direction for our lives, Lisa and I felt this opportunity to serve at GC couldn't be ignored. I'm excited about the new possibilities and challenges ahead," said Caskey.

Caskey will be responsible for all areas of development and planned giving with alumni and friends in the eastern United States.

— Lyle Miller



Annual Report Omission

Robert and Doris Showalter were inadvertently omitted from the list of Maple Leaf Club members in the Goshen College 1996-97 Annual Report.

The Showalters were the first to join the Maple Leaf Club, and over the years the Showalters have contributed money to purchase new uniforms for the men's basketball team on three occasions.

The Showalters have given to the college each year since Robert graduated in 1941. Their string of 55 consecutive years of giving is the longest active streak at Goshen College.

Our apologies to the Showalters.

The End *is the beginning*



Creating a climate of innovation: preparing to climb

by President Shirley H. Showalter

As I reflect on my first year in office, I would select three themes as most important: renewal of our spiritual vision, strengthening community through team building and increased communication, and creating a climate of innovation. The first two are crucial to the success of the third, and it is exciting to see evidence that we are ready for another era of change at GC.

Within the first five months in office, our new Executive Vice President John D. Yordy, with the help of new Director of Computing Services Michael Sherer and the Information Technology Committee, delivered a plan that outlined new technology needs for the next five years. After approval, implementation began immediately. This is the speed at which institutions must work if they plan to be part of the revolution in information technology. We have been part of this revolution from the beginning. This year our commitment took a great leap forward.

Why make such an investment of time, talent and dollars? We did so not just to keep up or to get ahead of other institutions. Rather, we choose to invest for the purpose of fulfilling our mission in the 21st century. We believe that our dream of "Culture for Service" will be needed more than ever in the new millennium, and we have invested in the tools necessary to make that dream a reality.

When describing the lever, Archimedes said, "Give me a place to stand and I will move the world."

Margaret Mead once said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed people can change the world. Indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."

Our dream for appropriate use of technology, called "Technology for Service" by the visionary Sherer, mixes the concept of the powerful tool with the formula for social change. We've been committed to service as a way of learning and as a way of witness to faith from our founding. SST, one of the most dramatic innovations in American liberal arts higher education in the 20th century, gives us the base for a new curriculum in the 21st, one that maintains our commitments to service, international education, the liberal arts and excellence.

I have been reading materials by management theorists and futurists, including a new journal called *Leader to Leader*. In that journal, Kevin Kelly of *Wired* magazine, describes the "network economy," the new principles of innovation and growth underlying a new economic paradigm. Kelly uses the image of a rugged landscape to describe the challenge of a network economy: "The problem is that the highest peak – maximum adaptation – is not clearly evident; you may be climbing a local peak surrounded by many higher peaks. In fact, the landscape is not only rugged, but constantly changing. New peaks arise very quickly. The mountain you are climbing – or sitting atop – can suddenly become a molehill."

That description resonated with me

as an image for leadership itself – one I understand better after climbing in northern England. The secret of climbing such a landscape, one I described as Jacob's Ladder in a GC convocation, is to climb the right peak. Says Kelly, "Searching the landscape, discovering your position, is the job of the young, the visionary."

Right now at GC, we have the people we need to enter the Age of Information without fear. We have the young and the restless ready to use technology for service. And we have voices of experience and gentle support and admonition, guiding us in the search for wisdom. Without the saints among us, we are in danger of climbing the wrong peaks. With their help, we will climb the right ones.

In our future, friends can expect to see a strategic plan which places technology in a prominent role, commitment to exploration of new markets and new delivery systems within our mission of serving the Mennonite Church and the world and a campus-wide "culture of conversation" focused on the renewed GC tradition of innovation.

How can you get involved? As always, you are invited to write us with your ideas. Send letters to the people you read about in this issue. Check out our web site at www.goshen.edu. I expect a flurry of new life this spring as we dream collectively on campus about our future. I want alumni and friends to have part in it. Stay tuned. And help us climb Jacob's Ladder.